VOL. XXXII.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

NO. 274

AND NOT FOUND WANTING.

AND RECOGNIZED BY THE TRADE AS THE

DING BRAND OF THE



Will please notice that they get the WHITTAKER HAMS, as so they have them impose on their customers by selling or sending price, within 40 per cent of our brand. All our Hams are brande Mark. (See cut above.)

They are for sale by all first-class dealers everywhere.

# SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

# CREAT BARGAINS

Will be found on sale throughout our ENTIRE ESTABLISHMENT. We beg to call SPECIAL, ATTENTION to the following:

These are all VERY DECIDED JOBS.

Colored Gros-Grain and Surah Ribbons, in all delicate tints, 31-2 inches wide, all Pure Silk, at 25c.

6-inch Colored Gros-Grain Sash Ribbons, at 38c. 7-inch Colored Gros-Grain Sash Ribbons, at 43c.

7-inch Fancy Block Plaid Sash Ribbons, at 38c. 7-inch Black Silk Merveilleux Sash Ribbons, at 50c.

These are the MOST STRIKING BARGAINS.

Black and all desirable colors, Satin Coaching, Paragon Frames, at

Black Satin, lined with Silk and trimmed with deep Spanish Lace, at Black Satin, lined with Silk, trimmed with extra deep Spanish Lace,

Paragon Frame, at \$5. Black Brocade Satin, lined with Silk, trimmed with heavy Spanish

Lace. Natural Stick Handles, at \$6. 22-inch Twill Silk Sun Umbrellas, black and colors, Paragon Frames.

24-inch Twill Silk Sun Umbrellas, black and colors, Paragon Frames,

Adamantine Short Count, Adamantine Full Count, Brass, Short Count, Brass, Full Count,

**DECORATIONS!** 

Our New Designs and Colorings for this season now open for inspection.

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FRADE WARR. INLAID HARDWOOD FLOORS.



# FROM THE FACTORY TO THE WEARER

ESPENHAIN'S SHIRT FACTORY, Cor. Eighth and Olive



AND TINNERS' STOCK OF ALL KINDS.

BROKER'S BUSINESS.

The Governing Committee Interfere With Russell Sage.

Resolution Believed to Have Passed That Body Last Night.-What Mr. Sage Has to Say About It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Complaints having been unde by members of the S ock Exchange that the Ion. Russell Sage was purposely avoiding the ervice of notices by holders of his privileges, the

# LATEST EDITION.

# SIXTEEN PAGES

UP AGAIN.

The Stock Market Strong After the Panic.

No New Sensations on the Streets -- Two Small Failures-The Weekly Bank Statement--The Market at Home and

The Opening To-Day.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Stocks opened at an advance of 1/2 to 3/4. Central Pacific was the featre, and reached 461/4. Western Union rose to 561/4 ern 105, St. Paul 71%, Lake Shore 88 Pacific Mail 381/4. Then there was a reaction of

NEW YORK, May 17, 11 A. M.—Coal stocks weak; New Jersey Central fell from 75 to 70, offered 6844 seller 60; Reading declined to 301/4, Lackawanna to 100. At 11:15 they rallied under the leadership o Western Union, which sold at 561/4, Lackawanns back to 110, Reading 311/4, New Jersey Central 72 Threes 100, 41/48 1111/4, 4s 1181/4, Pacific 6s 110. NO STEP BACKWARD.
WALL STREET, May 17, 12:30.—The morning

passed quietly and confidence seems restored. There is no trace of excitement, and affairs are progressing in a fair way toward a speedy recov-ery of values in stocks. The advance of the morn-ing has been well maintained, the upward moveent being merely checked at intervals by usua il holders to secure profit. The statement is favorable, showing an excess above the legal requirements of over \$5,000,000. The opinions of the leading financiers is that a gradual improvement is certain. There is certainly no danger of another backward step. HOTCHKISS & BURNHAM WILL RESUME.

There is no crowd at Russell Sage's. The loan committee is in session at the Clearing House.

Hotehkiss & Burnham say they have liquidated
over \$1,000,000 of their indebtedness. The firm

will resume soon.

Goffe & Bangle's statement will not be ready before next week.

Hardy & Sous' statement will be ready late to-

The offices of Hatch & Foote, Dimock & Co., Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, Williams & Co., Nel-son Robinson & Co., Bogart & Co. and Fisk & Hatch are very quiet. Their statements are well

under way.
Grant & Ward will not present their statement

AT THE OIL EXCHANGE. Prices are active and no failures are reported. Bluner and Pinkney, merchants, to-day as signed to Harrington Putnam; preferences \$23,

The Petroleum Exchange opened with an up ward tendency, but at noon dropped 5 points. At the Cotton Exchange the market opened strong and up 7 points. A disposition was show to keep prices up to restore confidence.

York, May 17, 3 P. M .- Stocks are buoy ant and rose 1/4 to 4. Jersey Central, Pacific Mail, Western Union, Southwestern, New York Cen-tral and Eric are all brisk and in good demand. The case of the money market led to many purchases for long account. The market

The Pittsburg Markets.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—The Petroleum Exchange assumed something of its wonted appearance this morning. The excitement had subsided to a great degree. A better feeling prevailed and there was a marked falling off in the lobby attendance. The market opened strong at 80%, then advanced to 82, when the weakness on the New York Stock Exchange caused a reaction and prices slowly declined to 77%, but railied to 78, and at noon sales were made at 77%. Trading was limited during the morning, with more of a disposition manifested to buy than to sell. No failures are reported, all the sheets passing the clearing notice in good shape.

No New Features.

WALL ST REET, NEW YORK, May 17.1:30 P. M. There are no new features in share speculation thus far. The market is strong except for Louis is weak at 31 and 61%. The drop in coal shares is que to reports of a disruption of the coal combination. This, however, is officially denied. Money which opened at 6 per cent annum rose 1/4 per cent per day and is now 10 per cent per annum,

Advantages Taken by Bankers. PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The market is bette and appearances encouraging. There is a con tinged demand for governments with large trans opportunity offered to exchange 3s for higher interest bonds and are also buying 4s and 41/s. The which is quoted at 15. None of the banks or banking institutions report any demand for money excepting some drawing to take advan

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 17.—To-day's bank statement decrease \$2,587,600; legal tenders, decrease \$1. 956,200; deposits, decrease \$12,621,500; eirculation anged : reserve, decrease \$1,328,425. Banks hold \$3,127,025 in excess of legal requirements.

Seney's Brooklyn Mansion. NEW YORK, May 17.—The runs on the Brooklyn Savings Banks have ended. Ex-Presiden Seney conveyed his Brooklyn mansion to the Metropolitan Bank to-day for \$175,000 and other

Donnell, Lawson & Simpson All Right. NEW YORK, May 17.—Assignce Weems state that the liabilities of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson will be three millions dollars. The assets will ex

NEWARK, May 17 .- The run on Howard Saving:

and on the Dime Savings Bank here has been continued. The managers are ready to pay dol

Folger's Safeguard.
Washington, D. C., May 17.—The Treasurer of the United States has forwarded \$8,000,000 in legal tenders to the Assistant Treasurer at New

Another Failure.
Naw York, May 11.—Benner & Pinekney, ship ping merchants, have assigned; prefe

NEW YORK, May 17 .- J. Steelman, a m

A Rush for American Stocks. LONDON. May 17.—There is a rush to buy Ame

is stocks. Bankers are cabling New York ofing to ship gold on security of Governments.

MILLIONS OF ENGLISH MONEY.

ondon News cays: The Afterican Treasury.

the little inimate holder of the American reis well supplied with cash. This counts to unimate holder of the American re-supplied with each. This ought to being thrown lote American the left move lote American

large purchases have been made through brox era. Capitaliste bought great blocks of Americas stocks and innumerable small, investor made limited purchases. Other securities are somewhat depressed because so many people are

JEFFERSON CITY.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CETT, Mo., May 17.—Articles of association of the Carthage Marble and White Lime Company were filed to-day; capital, \$15,000.

Hon. Steve Reagan of Jackson County, candidate for Railroad commissioner, has been circulating among his friends in this city for a day or two. He feels hopeful of his chances. Steve accounts for ful of his chances. Steve accounts for so many candidates for Railroad Commissione on the theory that the term is six years, the sal-ary equal to the other state officers and the labor

ary equal to the other state officers and the same by no means onerous.

The resignation of Prosecuting Attorney Wallace of Karsas City reached here this morning. The Governor is absent. There will probably be quite a number of applicants for the vacancy, W. M. Burris is one. He called to see the Governor in person, but will not await his return.

The following is a copy of Mr. Wallace's letter to the Governor. Kansas City, Mo., May 16, 1884.

To His Excellency, Thos. T. Orithenes, the state of Missouri:

—I hereby resign the office of Prose rney of Jackson County, Missouri, t cuting Attorney of Jackson County, Missouri, ake effect at once. Most respectfully WILLIAM H. WALLACE.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

Three Cotton Warehouses Destroyed at Liverpool,

The Loss Estimated at Half a Million Dollars -- The Vienna Theater Fire --

LIVERPOOL, May 17.—Three cotton ware-nouses are burning. The fire is spreading. The fire, which began in the three cotton ware-house guished in one, but the others are still burning and are expected to continue until night. The property belongs to Molyneaux & Taylor, and the damage is estimated at £10,000. Of 6,000 bales of cotton half has been saved. Evening-The damage by the fire is now esti

ated at £100,000. Canada. TORONTO, May 17 .- A man was seen at 2 this

morning on the grounds near the Parliament building; concealing among the shrubbery, and was arrested. He gave his name as Thomas

VIENNA, May 17.—The destruction of the Stadt Theater is not total. The offices, private boxes, library and some wardrobes were saved by the iron doors. THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. A Resolution on the Publication of Sun-

day Morning Newspapers Debated. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 17 .- In the Presbyterian who died en route. The moderator appointed a committee of forty-two on reduced representation. The twenty-seventh annual report on the relief fund-for-disabled ministers and widows and orphans of deceased ministers was adopted. A committee of fitteen was appointed on insurance for ministers. A resolution deprecating the publication and sale of Sunday papers and the desecration of the Sabbath was debated with great force. Referred to a committee. Adjourned until Monday. who died en route. The moderator appointed

The Methodist Episcopal Conference Think It Inexped ent to License Females. PHILADELP HIA, 'May 17 .- In the Methodis deneral Conference, the report of the itineracy committee relative to licensing women to preac was adopted. The report of the committee was that it was inexpedient to act on the subject. The report of the committee on book concerns, relative to authorizing the revision of the Gerrelative to atthorizing the revision of the German hymn-book was adopted. The Conference agreed that the missions in Japan and Mexico be organized into annual conferences. A motion to refer to the committee on boundaries the part of the report relative to an enabling act to form the Denmark mission into an annual conference was defeated.

The report of the

Ancient Order of Hibernians CLEVELAND, May 17 .- The Ancient Order Hibernians' National Convention adjourned at 2 Hibernians' National Convention adjourned at 2 b'elock this morning, to meet two years hence in St. Paul. Officers were elected as follows: National delegate; Henry F. Sheridan of Massachusetts: National secretary, P. S. McNellis of Indiana: National treasurer, John McSorley of Massachusetts; Board of National Directors, Jereminh Crowley of Massachusetts, F. B. Murphy of Iowa and J. T. O'Connor of Onio.

East-Bound Freights. NEW YORK, May 17.—Commissioner Fink to day expressed a belief that railroad freights would continue very low, and that rates for east-bound gram will probably not advance above 15d per hundred pounds from Chicago to New York.

LANCASTER, PA., May 17 .- Heavy frost fell in

The St. Louis and Baltimore Unions play at Union Base Bail Park, Jefferson and Gass aven-ues, to-day and to-morrow. The game this after-noon will be called at 4 o'clock and to-morrow at 3:30 o'clock. Both nines will have their ful toams in the field and inieresting games may be expected.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Arctics had their first defeat by a piecestine yesterday, the score being 21 to 8. CONSIDERABLEDOW furniture is arriving for the Treasury Department in the Custom House. HERMAN GROSSHABICE is on trial to-day in the riminal Court on a charge of grand larceny. THE Aurephone Musical Society gives an electriniment and hop at the South St. Louis Turner Hall.

THE case of Thomas Norton, charged with burg-THE Enterprise Social Club gives an excur and basket picnic thirty-five miles down river to-morrow.

THE Kentucky Glass Works Company brought suit against J. F. Roues & Co., to-day to recover 2,94174 due on two promissory noise.

EDDIE TROMPSON, aged 12 years, is missing from No. 705 North Ninth street. He left home yesterday morning to go to school, but has not been seen since.

decree to the new organization.

A CONCRET for the benefit of Lyman Akes will be given at Pickwick Hall tonight, under the direction of Prof. M. A Gilsian. The programme is rich, and promises a delightful entertainment.

MARTHA THIRRHACH Sied a suit for divorce, this afternoon, against her husband, George Thierbach. She claims that he has failed to support her, and otherwise neglected his duties as a husband.

THE ladies of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church will give an excursion on the stame? Heleas sturring, June 7. Tessady next a meeting will be held in the lecture-room of the church to make

Missouri Crops-Dr. McLean Discouraged-Indian Territory Land Leases-Capt. Eads and His Ship Ballway-CHICAGO, May 16, 1884

WASHINGTON, May .- Advices from Missouri to ne Department of Agriculture say the spring in fissouri is backward. Frequent and cold rains ave prevented the working of the soil, especially there is clined to be heavy. The influence of the eason has been very marked in relation to the affered delay in seeding to a very notable extent. s more so. Farmers are talking prematurely o crop of corn, although the area planted the worst feature of the situation is that plowing and harrowing continue in the wet soils under the spur of supposed necessity, which results in cloddy soils and impaired crops in the fall. This cloddy soils and impaired crops in the fail. This necessity rests in the large areas devoted to corn, coupled with the fact that little fail plowing can be done where corn remains on the stalk into the late fail, and even winter, leaving fittle latitude in spring time for plowing. Such seasons call attention to the ntility of the diversification of crops and the the utility of the diversification of crops and the enlargement of the grass area. In this direction ment. The wheat crop is reported at an average of 94, which probably represents the general ap-pearance of the plant rather than its relative development on May 1, as compared with former years. But it is backward in growth and has

FOLGER. A good deal of interest is felt here in the propsition of the treasury officials to go into the market and buy 4 per cent bonds, nominally for the purpose of relieving the market. Interviews with several prominent members to-day elicit the unanimous epinion that such action is not authorized by law, and brings the positive assertion from Mr. Bland, that if Mr. Folger attempts this without first redeeming all the 3 per cents now redeemable, articles of impeachment will be rought against him.

larger opportunities to disappoint producers. Meadows came through the winter in good con-

FOLGER'S FIZZLE.

The Secretary of the Treasury Threatened With Impeach-

Congress.

MISSOURI JUDICIAL DISTRICT CHANGES. The bill for sup-dividing the United States udicial districts of Missouri is being brought up in the House this afternoon. It has been ma-terially amended by the committee, and as it now stands does not interfere with the southern and western portions of the St, Louis District, and only cuts off Macon, Putnam, Randolph and Marion Counties, which are included in the new Hannibal District. The chances are the bill will pass if reached in time.

INDIAN TERRITORY LAND LEASES. Mr. Peele made an unsuccessful attempt yes erday at getting action in the House on his res clution for an investigation of the Indian Ter ritory land leases. The pressure of other bus tion. He expects, however, to get it through on the 31st of the present month, when the India Affairs Committee has a day in the House. DR. M'LEAN,

who has been trying to extend his hope in his own case, from the prompt action of the Elections Committee on cases where Republicans nov hold seats, finds nobody to encourage him. A careful observer of affairs politically told him re cently that he stood about as much show of getting a seat in this Congress as of going to deaven in a hand-basket. This greatly discourages the Doctor.

JAMES B. EADS. Capt. Eads is to arrive here Tuesday. The object of his visit is not known, but it is supposed he will feet the pulse of Congress and see whether or not he can get any help for his ship railway scheme, in which he was unable to interest the capitalists abroad.

capitalists abroad.

THE HOUSE.

A bill passed graiting the consent of Congress for the construction of a dam across the Mississippi at St. Cloud.

The Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were non-concurred in.

A bill passed extending until December 31, 1885, the duration of the Court Commissioners on Abbanes claims.

A WORTHY OBJECT.

An Appeal for Financial Aid From the Historical Society. issued by the Historical Society, asking for financial aid from all who are interested in the work of the institution. The history of the so-

work of the institution. The history of the soclety has been one of persistent effort and progress, notwithstanding the discouragements under which it has been laboring. Its aim is to secure whatever itiustrates the habits, customs and history of the early people of America—theur arms, 
ornaments, implements, sacred objects, dress, 
etc., and also relies of aboriginal races all over 
the world. It is proposed to construct a suitable 
museum and open it to the public. The Society 
was organized to 1873, and from that year to this, 
appeals have been made to the public from which 
only \$900 were realized. At the end of the first 
year the value of the folicetion was only \$250. 
At present it is worth over \$7,000 and contains 
6,000 flue specimens. This is the seventh year of 
its existence and the Society desires to raise a 
considerable sum of money. The object is a most 
deserving one and the appeal should meet with a 
liberal response. Subscriptions should be sent 
to Mr. O. W. Coulet, Court House.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Barney Mitchell, 308 South Main street, to Mary Morris, 308 South Main street; William Burke, 2511 Maiden lane, to Hannah Leaby, 2301 Burke, 2511 Maiden lane, to Hannan Leaby, 2801
Wright street; George Schaeffer, 909 Ann avenue,
to Sarah Harmann, Flelden, Ill; Crist Frieling.
Thirteenth and Falm streets, to Mary
Ziegler, 1405. Coumbus street; Niklaus Schwegier, 1044 North Second street,
to Sophia Reutinger, 3009 North Twenty-fitts
street; John H. Brinkmeyer, 1618 Carr street, to
Louisa C, Tepe, 1510 Wash street; John Chaprin,
1405 Warren street, to Georgia A. Waiker, 1116
North Twenty-first street; Wenzel Pesch, 21
Chouceau avenue, to Anna Picha, Mt. Pleasant
place; Henry Roth, 721 Lafayette avenue, to Ida
Mange, 3713 North Nimth street.
Richard Herman Eyler, 3089 South Fourth
street, to Catharine M. Ruueburch, 3080 South
Fourth street.

A runaway horse dragging a sewing machin-ragon, dashed down Locust street this afternoon

A Rainy Sunday.

"It will rain to-morrow," was the discouraging replacer of the Signal Service office to-day. The propacey of the Signal Service office to-day. Inc. area of low barometer is slowly moving north-eastwardly from Colorado, and will begin to affect this region to-night probably. The barometer is highest in the Ohlo Valley, where the skies are clear. Cloudy weather and light rain prevail in the Missouri Valley, and partly cloudy weather in the Upper Mississippi Valley. In the West and Southwest it is generally clear.

Death of M. J. Feuerhacher.

A cablegram was received late last evening anamening the godden death of Mr. Max J. Fenertransport of the Green Tree

Brewing Company. Mr. Peuerbacher went abroad for a pleasure trip a short while ago, and while in Muhhausen, Bavaria, was taken suddenly ill and died. He was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. His remains will be brought to St. Louis for interment.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Chicago Asks St. Louis to Ald in Suppressing Bucke The Merchants' Exchange directory receive

the following to-day:

CHICAGO, May 16, 1884.

To the President and Directors of the Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis.

GENTLEMEN—Upon learning of the action of your Exchange as expressed by the vote of your members on Tuesday, last, touching the terms upon which this board is willing to furnish its market quotations to those desiring to receive them, our committee on market reports were in doubt if his position of the Board of Trade here on this question, and the objects it is seeking to accomplish, were properly understood by your members, and not wishing to act with undue haste, the question of their further continuance to St. Louis was referred to our directors at their regular meeting that afternoon for consideration. Believing, as did the committee on market reports, that your members were laboring under some misapprehension, they appointed a committee of their feembers consisting of Mr. J. M. Ball and myself, to wait upon your honorable body to explain our position and objects more fully, and to learn your objections to the terms of the contract. It was our pleasure to wait upon you you sesterday and after the cordial reception we met with, mutual explanations followed, and we believe you are entirely satisfied that this board is not actuated by any spirit of hostility or undue exaction towards your Exchange. On the contrary, we deual explanations followed, and we believe you are entirely satisfied that this board is not actuated by any spirit of hostility or undue exaction towards your Exchange. On the contrary, we desire and invite your cordial sympathy and cooperation in the object we are seeking to accomplish under our rules, which primarily is, that the quotations being the property of the board, they should have them under full control and that they should have them under full control and that they shall not in anyway, directly or indirectly, be used or be permitted to be used by those who receive them in promoting the business of what is commoly known as "bucket shops." By our rules you will perceive that these quotations will only be furnished to those who may wish them and shall apply for them under such restrictions and conditions as shall prevent them falling into the hands of improper pariles who are excluded by our board from receiving them. The form of contract presented to your board is the one adopted by our board for general use, and is intended more especially for individual applicants, as was explained in a previous communication to E. C. Clowry, esq., for your information.

If the phraseology is objectionable to honorable body, we will cheerfully receive a proposition from you framed so as to cover the essential points under our rules, naving always in view the exclusion from their use of the class of persons bereinbefore named, or their refransmission by any telegraph company but under contract with this board to receive them direct, and the

sons bereinbefore named, or their retransmission by any telegraph company for under contract with this board to receive them direct, and the right of our board to their contract. We believe that it your members understood this matter in its proper light, as we now believe you do, they will give us their nearty support, and with your cordant sympathy and coperation, which we will be pleased to receive, we believe much good will result to the legitimate trade of both our organizations. I am, gentlemen,

Yours, very truly,

For Committee on Market Reports.

The directory ordered that a vote be taken

The directory ordered that a vote be taken next Tuesday on this question, the ballots to ready yes or no, on the following proposition: "Shall the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis permit its quotations which it receives from other markets to be used for what is commonly known as bucket shop purposes?"

duce him to the Governor."

"Isn't there some talk of lynching in case that programme is carried out?"

"Not a bit. We will go in there, and put Frank James under the projection of the State. He goes to demand trial for offenses with which he is charged, and of which he is innecent, and I believe the citizens of Minnesota are too manly not to appreciate his conduct. Frank James isn't afraid to go anyhow, and that is about the programme that we have decided upon."

"When will this occur?"

"In the fail. The cases in Otterville will not be finished before then."

RAILWAY NOTES.

Paying Off Resumed on the Missouri Pacific—A Low Coal Contracts—Personals.

A. H. Snyder, acting general passenger agent, announces that on May 28, his company will sell round trip tickets at one fare between all stations, good until June 1.

Capt. C. W. Rogers, Vice-President and General Manager of the St. Louis and San Francisco, returned from a trip over the line this morning.

J. B. Van Dyne, superintendent of the Kanasa description. Frank James right up to Minnesota and intro-

Dovle Habeas Corpus Case. The Laura Doyle habeas corpus case was called for a hearing in Judge Thayer's court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The sisters of Loretto asked for that Mr. and Mrs. George Coun, who took her from an Orphan Asylum, promised to bring her up in the Catnolic faths, which they have failed to do. Futhermore, they claim that the father of the child is willing that they should assume the

The trial of the case of Christian F. Lebke and Charles H. Schrage against Methudy & Meyer was concluded in Judge Thayer's Court to-day, the jury finding a verdict for the plaintiffs and sessing their damages at \$291 65. The suit was on a contract to supply a certain number of wai nut logs to parties in Tennessee, for an alleged failure of which \$2,000 damages were claimed.

The Zouaves' Banquet. The Busch Zouaves will burst upon the public to-morrow in all the splender of their new uni-form. To celebrate their victory at Houston Mr. Adolphus Busch has prepared a banquet for them! This will be partaken of to-morrow after-noon at the Busch residence, and the occasion will no doubt be a very enjoyable one.

Beyond the Color Line. in Louisiana, is in the city to-day, accompanied by Allen Douglas, his nephew. They are here for the purpose of organizing a plan of emigration

An Alleged Unlawful Seizura Abraham Specter brought suit for \$5,000 da ges to-day against the firm of Schafer, Swartz &

Another Divorce.

Amanda James filed a suit to-day for divorce against ber husband, George James, charging the with crueity, indignities, failure to support for and being constantly arrested by the police or various offenses.

Using Postage Stamps for Money. Granville J. Carter was found guilty this morning in the United States District Court of using stamps to purchase goods and mercha-ile he was acting as a Postmaster. Ser as deferred.

A fiveree Demanded.

Anna D. Laughlin filed a suit for divorce this afternoon against her husband, J. J. Laughlin, whom she says abandened her on the 16th of May,

Mr. John H. Maxon Declares War on the Newsboys.

How a Bad Police Commissioner Makes a Worse Bailroad Manager-An Old Rule Revived on the Lindell Railway

man for the St. Louis street car companies in the convention of street car men, and in a discussion of a plan for heating cars wow very universal contempt by his declaration that the public were too well reacted already, and that it the cars were warmed in winter, the next demand would be for fans in summer. Then he hibernated again for awhile. Next he popped up when there was a very general demand for more cars to accommodate the vast crowds that traveled with such discomfort on his line morning and evening. Being asked what he proposed to do about it, he remarked that passengers wanted the earth, and that if travel increased much, he would probably put on another bobtail and a mile. Since then he refrained from eating with the public until a couple of days ago when the following communication was made to each conductor on his line, indicating once more that he never loses an opportunity to make an ORDER OFFENSIVE

A RARE CHANCE.

A Large Addition of Novelties in Millinery for the Ladies.

It is not often that as great a number of lovely novelties are offered to the ladies in one department of wearing appared as are to be seen this season in millinery goods. The firm of B. Nugent & Co. has been in the lead in the city in the matter of providing the very latest and most elegant things in this line for their customers, and their trade in consequence has been cuorimous. The demand has been as great that not only from a desire to secure the very latest ideas in bounds, shats and trimmings, but because it was necessary to replenish the stock, Mr. A. H. Clarke went to New York and has been securing the newest and finest millinery goods that can be found. He will return next week with the result of his efforts, which will far exceed anything to be seen in St. Lonis. This magnificent stock will be opened next week, and splendid opportunities to seized danty novelties in millinery will be offered to those desiring to purchase, at \$17-821 North Broadway.

WILL FACE THE MUSIC.

Frank James to Go to Minnesota and Demand a Trial.

"As soon as this case at Otterville is over," remarked Gov. Chas. P. Johnson, "I mean to take Frank James right up to Minnesota and intro-

J. B. Van Dyne, superintendent of the Kansas and Texas division of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city.

J. B. Van Dyne, superintendent of the Amassa and Texas division of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city.

It is hinted in rallroad circles that the coal operator who secured the contract for furnishing coal to the Beicher Sogar Refinery for the next twelve months, will get heartily sick of it, because he has named the flaure thinking that the railroads would adhere to the rate of \$4c\$ per busile for hauling to £ast St. Louis. The Elsworth Coal Company was a close bidder.

Yesterday atternoon Dr. D. S. H. Smith, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, telegrapone Paymasters King of the main line and Harkness of the Kansas and Texas division to stop paying out checks. This was done in consequence of several bank representatives requesting Dr. Smith to hold off for a day or two. A great scene was caused along the line among the employes but this morning they were made happy by he treasurer telegraphing, "Go ahead and pay oft." Mr. Gould telegraphed from the East last evening that everything was easy, and that the banks with which the company does business were unhampered and had plenty of money to pay all domains. This caused the order stopping payment to be reschieded. The company was not at all cramped, and it was an action to accommodate the banks.

The Chicago Times says: "To-day Joseph F. Tucker, traffic manager of the Hillinois Central, will retire, in pursuance of a resignation tendered about a month ago. The resignation tendered about a month ago. The resignation was to have taken effect May 1, but, out of courtesy to President Clark's request, he consented to remain until to-day. In Mr. Tucker's retirement the Hillinois Central loses an official who is the

have taken effect May 1, but, out or counterly president Clark's request, he consented to remain until to-day. In Mr. Tucker's retirement the litinois Central loses an official who is the peer of any traffic manager in the country, and whose twenty-eight years of service with the Central shows nothing but the deanest, most efficient administration. A prominent railroad manager remarked yesterday that Mr. Tucker's consistent fairness, straightforward action.

in the Court House at 2 p. m. to-day, full delega-tions being in attendance from all the presents. Each delegation held a caucus during the noon bour and agreed upon its thoice for delegates, Or-ganization was effected, after which twenty-nine delegates were selected to attend the State con-vention to be held at Pewia; twenty-nine to the Congressional convention to be held in Belleville, and afteen delegates to the Judicial Convention to be held at Contraina. A resolution was introduced and unanimously passed indorsing Carter Harrison for Governor and Henry Setter for Lieutenant-Governor, Col. Wm. B. Morrison was indorsed for his services to the people and his party and for his services in the Court House at 2 p. m. to-day, full deleg

A HORSE CAR CZAR.

Mr. John H. Maxon, president of the Lindell Railway Company, is singularly unfortunate in his choice of attitudes when he as long intervals possible for the public. When he made his bow after a brief and not conspicuously creditable term as a Police Commissioner, he remained in obscurityuntii one day hebloomed again as a spokesman for the St. Louis street car companies in the convention of street car men, and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in A discounter that the companies of street car men and in the companies of the companie

was made the ach conductor on his line, indicating once more that he never loses an opportunity to make an ORDER OFFENSIVE

to the men to whom it is directed. "Your attention is called to Rule 22. A compilance with it will save you being rated as an extra."

"May 16."

Rule 32 was put on the conductors' ordinances some six years since and runs "Keep newsboys off your car."

The result, of course, was that the boys who attempted to sell papers on the Washington avenue ears yesterday afternoon were not permitted to do so, to their own loss and to the great inconvenience of the passengers, who were unable to secure their papers. It many cases the passengers called the boys to the car, only to see them violently pushed off by the conductors, who, of course, had nothing to do but obey the orders of their freakfish master.

No one seems to know why Mr. Maxon has suddenly determined to cut off the earnings of the newsboys, unless it is that he disapproves of the passengers of his line having any liberty at all. He owns the road, and to prevent anybody from forcetting that fact he is obliged to do something of this sort occasionally.

A reporter boarded one of the yellow cars on Washington avenue, and asked the conductor what was the meaning of the order."

"I don't know," he repiled, "unless some of you newspaper people have been saying something about the old man. You lett his name out of some gathering where he figured. I guess he made up his mind your papers were no good anyhow and the people would be better off not to road them."

"Have you heard anything said about the rule?"

rule?"
Not of late. It is an old rule and one we have paid no attention to for four or five years past, but nobody wints to be made an extra, and so no newsboys will get on till we from headquarters to permit them."
"Is Mr. Maxon a popular man with those employed under him?"
"Well with that, you see, like pretty nearly

Wm. R. Morrison was indorsed for his services to the people and his narry and for his effuris to the people and his narry and for his effuris bring about tariff reform.

The coal miners of the Believille district met on the St. Louis Road, eight miles from Belleville, this morning. The attendance was not as large as was expected and little business of importance was fransacted. An informal discussion of the miners' gravances fook place, and the conclusion arrived at that the present price pad for mining is far below living wages, it was decided to appeal with the simulation, and, if possible, induce than to

BARNES & WIEDERHO

THE HANDSOMEST STOCK

GOODS

No one should Fail to

see Our Exhibition

PARLOR SUITS. Leather Chairs, Rattan Goods.

SIDE BOARDS,

BEDROOM

Our prices will convince everybody that we are the CHEAPEST house in America.

314 N. Broadway, near Locust.

A Seasonable Dainty. eason is the soft shell crab, and lovers of this deficious crustacean will welcome him with pleas-ure. The best place to find the freshest and finest soft siell crabs is at Faust's Market, Eim and Broadway. They will be served in the res-taurant or at private residences, as desired.

EXCURSION.

The sixth annual excursion of the Enterprise

ocial Club takes place Sunday, May 18, on steamer Agule P. Silver to a point thirty miles

In answer to the petition requesting the sup-pressing of option trading on 'Change, the direc-tory gave notice that as it requires ten days' posted notice on 'Change to abrogate a rule, the request could not be complied with. Wheedling Alexander H. Stephens. Washington Letter to the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Judge Harris of Virginia tells this story of a former day: "I was in Congress with Mr. Stephens and we were booked for speeches on the same bill. My auxiety was considerable when I found that my time for addressing the House was assigned immediately after him. There was always much curlosity to hear what he had to say, and I feared that nobody, or very few, would remain to listen to me as a second-fiddle performer. In this emergency I resorted to a bit of deficate flattery. Approaching the old gentleman, with a most reverential aspect and engaging smile, I said: Mr. Stephens, I want to exchange places in the order of speaking with you. Any man can precede, but no man can afford to follow after you in oratory.' This stroke of compliment and diplomacy did the business. The Georgia sage beamed all over with pleastire, and replied that I might lead off. So I contrived to get for myself a large audience to do him honor, and I had the spectators when fresh and turned them over rather wearied to the wonderful old man, who never could refuse any favor if asked in a dexterous way." ashington Letter to the Augusta (Ga.) Chronici

tor called in attendance had demanded immediate payment for his services. Having no money in the house, he had called upon Mr. Blank to borrow some. Michael immediately received what he wanted, and, with profuse apologies for calling at such an unseasonable hour, departed. The next morning Mr. Blank's daughters, who had heard the bell ring, asked who it was that called so late, and they were informed of the circumstances. "Poor little thing!" sympathetically exclaimed a bright little miss of twelve summers; "it came c. o. d., didn't it?"

From the Philadelphia Call

First Pickpocket-"Say, Bill, now's chance,"
Second Pickpocket—"Where?"
"See that rich lady with her purse I hand? She's gettin into a crowd, too.
"No use watchlu' her purse."
"Why ain't there?" "There ain't nothin' in it."
"How do you kn.w?"
"I just seed her a-comin' outen a mil'nery

Each Man His Own Strawberry Grower From the Vietzburg Com mercial.

Some time ago Mr. G. L. Record, of this city, bored holes in rows around a hogshead at regular intervals of six inches, allling the hogshead with earth, and set a strawberry plant in each one of the holes, besides putting a number of plants on top. There are one hundred plants growing from the sides of this novel garden, which are now in full beauty and bloom, having a prolific growth of berries.

APRIL SWEETNESS.

I dread sweet April, dread the waking That comes to me with each new spring; O you, whose hearts like muse are aching. The for you only that I sing.

In chill December's foggy air.
When short and gray the pailed light,
The burden seems less hard to bear.
The heart less weak, though not more light To pothing joyous then 'tis given To make all sadness seem twice and; Nothing above reveals a beaven. Nothing on earth that earth is glad.

But soon as blue peeps forth agai • The frozen heart expands once And feels the old and weary pant In depths of wos, in graving es

HE WAS WITH GRANT.

"I was with Grant," the cripple said.

Baid the Patriot, "S.y no more.

My heart goes out—it yearus, in fact—
For men who've dabbied in gore."

"I was with Grant," be feebly said.
"Say, pay," was the response, "No mores
You have fought your country's battles well,
And now you are old and poor. "Come sit thee down in this quiet nook, And we'll wrestle a couple of beers; As your mem'ry awakes you'll tell me o'er The tale of those dreadful years—

"How you fought and marched with the gallan From Belmont's bloody shore Down to that Appointation field Now famous for evermore."

The stranger sipped of the foaming meed, In his eyes a glistening tear; His trembling tip of his anguish teld. But he raifed under the beer. I was with Grant," be grimly said;
"But 'twas not in the Civil War.
I was with him down by the street called Wall,
When he cleaned 'em both near and far.

"I happened to be a depositor,
And I tell in the foremost rank,
I was with Grant, and likewise Ward,
In the explosion of their bank."

Then spake the Patriot never a word, But he beat with his cane full sore This fraud who financiered with Grant Some years behind the war.

—[N. Y. -[N. Y. World.

AN ENDOWED NEWSPAPER. What Mr. Johnstone Did For Journal-

hat their bread depended on the winn of the him who employs them.

Mr. Maxon's netive and streamous opposition to every measure introdoced in the Municipal to every measure interved to every measure introduced to enable and the value of the Municipal to the politic to the politic to the politic tof the Municipal to the politic to the politic to the politic to t ism in London.

whose father had succeeded the wicked old wit. Theodore Hook, as editor of John Bull, and who had himself worked his way up through the ranks of journalism. Mr. wit. Theodore Hook, as editor of John Buil, and who had himself worked his way ap through the ranks of journalism. Mr. Johnstone put his own son in the piace of editor for a while, under Mudford's direction, but this experiment failed, and the son was withdrawn and otherwise provided for. The father then made a will, which is believed to be unique among the wills of newspaper men. He owned accumulated property valued at \$2,500,000, and he had the Standard, which was then netting a clear income, over all expenses, of \$350,000 a year,—or as much as the Boston Heraad is said to net. Mr. Johnstone provided for his children out of his two and a half millions; then he made Mudford editor of the Standard for life, with absolute and irresponsible control of its affairs, and with its enormous income devoted, if the editor sees fit, to its own improvement. This was the endowment of newspaper research, and concerning this Mr. Forbes says:

devoted, if the editor sees it, to its own improvement. This was the endowment of newspaper research, and concerning this Mr. Forbes says:

"What surplus, if any, there remained after the expenditure in the journal's interests which Mr. Mudford might judge excedient, was to accumulate until the majority of Mr. Johnstone's youngest child, a baby at its father's death. But if Mr. Mudford chose to have it so, there need be no surplus revenues from the paper. Not only might be spend on it all it should earn at his discretion, but if it seemed advisable he might draw for its behoof on any accumulations that might have accrued. Under Mudford, then, the Standard financially has an unique position among newspapers. Out of the proceeds of the Times the "widows and children" of whom Kingslake wrote in the first volume of his "Crimes" have to live; the yield of the Tetegraph foce to maintain the splendor of the Lawsons; the shareholders of the Dally News expect their dividends; the charitable institutions of the Licensed Victualiers' Association subsist in a great measure on the profits of the Morning Advertiser. But Mr. Johnstone's family are well off. No soul looks to the Standard's profits for luxury, let alone live lihood; no muraurean come from any lips if Mr. Mudford should think it well to expend on the standard every cent that the Standard earns. Just think, then, what a bottomies well of resources for costly enterprise lies to the hand of this camipotent, irresponsible man! No competitor could keep on holding its own against the paper he controls if he sets his teeth hard and went down into the battle with his cheek book. I know of nothing, unless the court of chancery cared to interveue, to hinder him from selling for a halfpenny, or for that matter for a farthing, the big penny worth that the Standard new represents.

SYMPHONY COSTUMES. Effects Produced by Color sts in Bronze, Gold and Fawn.
From the New York Journal.

Nocturn and symphony costumes are in fashion just now. The necturn shows a mingling of grays from the deepest tint to pure white, or fawn or mauve may be turned into r nocturn in none of the most striking shades of the colors appear. Everything about the dress must be vague, dreamy, graceful and clinging. Symphony costumes must harmonize. They are generally of one color, in which all the shades are blended, and sometimes as many as sixteen shades are used. It is aimost needless to say that thesecostumes must be made by a color artis or the effect may be indicrous. Brown, from the darkest seal color, changing through to bronze, gold, yellow, fawn and cream, is one of the favorite combinations for symphony costumes, and crimson finds equal favor. In hats and bonnets the same effect is noticed. Nocturn and symphony costumes are in fashion just now. The necturn shows a mingling of grays from the deepest that to pure white, or fawn or mauve may be turned into r nocturn in none of the most striking shades of the colors appear. Everything about the dress must be made must hear must be raging distance and sometimes as many as sixteen shades are used. It is almost needless to say that these costumes must be made by a color artis in the effect may be judicrous. Brown, from the darkest seal color, changing through to bronze, gold, yellow, fawn and cream, is one of the favorite combinations for symphony costumes, and crimson fluds equal favor. In hats and bonnets the same effect is noticed.

A nocturn costume seen at a fashionable modiste's had a skirt of dark gray came's hair, with three small pleatings about the edge, shading from the dark color to a medium. Above these and extending to the waist was a deep side-pleating. The front pleats were of white-gray color, shading on either side into deeper tints, until the dark eats hade was reached in the book. The basque was of the dark material, with a vest of the lightest shade and reverse of the medium shade. The back drapery mindled all shades in a most greecful and indescribable sash.

A very artistic costume was worn recently by Mile. Zelie de Lussan at an afternoon concert. It was made princesse, and just escaped the noor. The body of the dress was a glistening pale blue silk. The front had a long side-pleating with drapery of light pink silk and the pale-blue, caugut at the sides and twisting into gray controlled to the tons. The corrange of the deep shade and the pale-blue, caugut at the sides and twisting into gray distributions of the dark was reached by lace rule of pale pink silk and the pale-blue, caugut at the sides and twisting into gray distributions of the pale to the foot. The broady was cut square the pale to the foot. The broady was cut square the pale to the foot of the front. The broady was cut square the pale to the foot of the foot of the

dilm shade. The back drapery mingled all shades in a most greeful and indescribable sash.

A very artistic costume was worn recently by Mile. Zelle de Lussan at an afternoon concert. It was made princesse, and just escaped the floor. The body of the dress was a glistening pale blue silk. The front had a long side-pleating with drapery of light pink silk and the pale-blue, caught at the sides and twisting into graceful loops at the back. The cor-sage of the blue was cut square and finished with little revers of pale pink silk, while a lace bib filled in the front. The sleeves were slightly puffed on the shoulder and reached just to the elbow, where they were finished by lace ruffles and met by tan kid gloves.

At the same concert the pretty Meigs sisters wore picturesque Spanish costumes that were a pleasant change from the usual pale tinted fuil dress costumes. Two were of blue and black and two r-d and black. They were similarly made and a description of one will suffice for all. The brunette slater wore one of crimson and black. It was made Princesse. The front was of crimson satin, edged at the bottom by a couple of narrow black plisses. The panels were of black moire autique, cut in pointed scalleps against the red front and drawn back luto drapery. The crimson sleeves were covered with black Spanish lace and a sash of crimson was twisted in with the black drapery.

# A Dog Fight, After Victor Hugo.

From the Stockton Mail,
CHAPTER I.

What is a building?
It is a monster that transforms itself into a machine. It is a battering ram. It is the entrance of matter into Liberty' It is a mad mass with the bounds of a tiger, the stealthiness of a mouse, the obstinacy of an ox, the unexpectedness of the surge, the rapidity of lightning, the deafness of the tomb. It weighs forty or fifty pounds, yet it rebounds like a child's ball. Its attack is a wild whire abruptly cut at right angles.

The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes, the wind lails, the broken mast is replaced, the leak is stepped, the fire dies out, but the building never lets go.

He has more tenacity than a Stockton bill collector.

He is Old Tenacity itself.

He is Old Tenacity itself.

CHAPTER II.

You can make the mastiff hear reason, astound the buil, fascinate the boa, frighten the tiger, soften the iton, but there is no way of Christianizing a buildog.

You cannot kill him. He is dead, and at the same time he lives. He lives with a sinister life bestowed upon him by Infinity.

CHAPTER III.

The dogs were let loose. Loose? They were let fast. There were a cloud of sawdust, a nuffied roar, and Grip had Tug by the throat.

Two dezen shouted "Bravo!"
One of the canalile recklessly threw his

stairs.

The unfortunate man had committed two offences. He had broken the peace of a doglight and had insulted the Democrats.

But still the dog held on. Grip tugged at Tug and Tug gripped at Grip. The red blood dampened the sawdust and smoked aggressively.

aggressively.

"Do you believe in the devil, Chevaller?" asked Mike McCarthy of Mike Malooney.

"Yes. No. Sometimes."
"In a tempest?"

In a dog-fight?"

"In a dog-fight?"

"Yes, in a moment like this."

"Then only the devil can save Tug!"

Tug writhed in the castiron, grip like a soul in despair. A soul! Strang thing! You would not have thengnt that a buildog had one—a soul full of hatred, and that there was cunning in that smoking, bristling, steaming mass of dog flesh.

Neither would let go.

Suddenly a noise was heard at the door.

Two Commissioners of Police entered with drawn clubs and cloves on their breath.

The crowd fled, terror-stricken, before the

The crowd fled, terror-stricken, before the

majesty of the naw.

CHAPTER V.

A pebble may stop a log, a tree branch may turn the avalanche, and the police can atop a dog-fight.

The pigmy had taken the Thunderbolt, prisoner.

McCarthy approached the first officer. "Sir, you saved my dog's life."
The old man had resumed his impassible attitude, and did not reply.

The Mississippi Pilot.

# From the Detroit Free Press.

The steamer left Vicksburg about 10 o'ctock at night and it was a night as black as the inside of a tar kettle. After we were well under way I went up into the pilot house to see some fine work. According to mark Twain the pilot would be steering by the barking of a dog, the feel of current, or some convenient intuition that kept him in mid-channel. I had been up there about five minutes, and had just started off to wonder how on earth and deen, Jackson he could see the river when I couldn't see down on the deck, when there came a bump and we were ashore.

The pilot he custally he swore and the deck. The pilot he custally he swore and the deck.

rere ashore.

The pilot he cussed and the mate he ripped after The pilot he cussed, and the mate he ripped and the captain he swore, and after half an hour of hard work we got off and went our way. The night seemed to grow blacker. Now was the time for a dog to bark, ard lo! we hadn't gene half a mile when the sound reached us. The pilot heaved a sigh of relief. He was all right. He pulled the wheel over to hold dead for the dog, but his chuckle hadn't died away before grind! rasp! bump! and we were ashore on an island. The dog which used to bark for Mark Twain to steer by was probably dead, and this was an animal barking for his own amusement.

sement.
sen the pilot he wrenched himself, and
mate he tore things apart, and the caphe knocked things endways, and after a
ly of twenty minutes we were again

made up my mind that the pilot would by feet the current, and I was right. He was the the beat out for the middle of the grand his hands gripped the spokes as if were dead sure of his route for next ten miles. Now he is feelent the port side—now on the starboard ow dead ahead. A push or a pull of wheel carriers us straight down the neel carriers us straight down the neel carriers us straight down the neel carriers us straight down the winten it is his book no man would see that this pilot could tell to a foot the channel banks are. He is holding a the very center of the mighty river

when —. Well, we were not in the center. We were fast ashore in Louisians, and after the pilot and mate and cautain had cussed all the cass-words ever heard of in any known language, we concluded to stop right there until next morning.

Fine Grasses For Lawns.

From the New York Evening Fost,

Amateur gardeners are beginning to take ornamental grasses up zealously, and this year those who have only small space for cultivation are sowing seeds or purchasing the roots that will bring them by midsummer clumps of the ever-nodding beauties. Pampas grass is called the queen of ornamental grasses. The variety Gynerium argentum may be planted most anywhere with propriety. It will lift its head nobly either from a rockery, a nook or a lawn, but must be protected from dampness in winter, otherwise it will not survive. If placed in a dry position frost will not harm it. The female of this plant is by far the most beautiful, but it is difficult to obtain. Elymus Arenarius glaucescius is one of the most robust of the ornamental grasses. It grows about two feet high, has a grayish-blue tinge and a charming grace of form. Holeus saccharatus is a ftee-growing, noble grass. There are 30 species and varieties of it. If planted together these make an elegant display, Hare's-tail grass, Lagurus ovatus, is one of the most delicate for mixing in a bouquet. Festuca ovina glauce is a thrifty, clear grassof fine texture, and has a blueish, hoary color. It is best grown by parting its roots, and should be set out on a bank or knoll. Agrostis nebulosa has stems as fine as a hair, and panicles so light that at a distance it looks tike nebulee or a misty vail. All the Brizas are beautifully tremulous.

lous.

There are nearly seventy more varieties of ornamental grasses, but the finest are here named.

Kissing Patti.

Clara Belle in Cincinnate Enquirer.

I have lately had experience with two prime donne, Patti and Nilsson. My association with Patti was no more extended or intimate than a casual kiss. You must know that a girl can't be too careful about social intercourse with the great singer. The New York rulers of exquisite fashion have decreed that her matrimony is a trifle irregular, and that if she keeps Nicolina she can't have them. I suppose she gets along comfortably enough without our parlor countenance so long as we pay \$6 apiece to hear her voice in the Academy of Music, and maybe the taboo of her is the merest nonsense; but I'm no reformer of society's foolisiness, thank you, and so I explain to you that I don't commingle with the darling Patti. But when I went aboard the steamer Oregon to see an old friend off for Europe and a group of peopie were kissing the lovely dumpling of a singer good-by. I dropped in and took a smack of the lips that are so deliciously metodious. It isn't possible for me to tell you whether her mouth is as fine in osculation as in vocalism, because a kiss between two women is perfunctory anyhow—a mere touch-and-go formality, with about as much turill in it as there is in the shaking of gloved finger-tips. Her lips were moderately full and quite soft; her breath was aromatic with the last glass of champagne which she had drunk from the parting bottle, and her momentary bug was graceful, though not at all demonstrative.

# The Wise Doctor,

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Why does this man smile?"
"Because he is a doctor."
"Is she doctor's trade a smiling business?"
"Not on the average, but this doctor has got the buige on a dozen of his worst cases."
"Has he hired them to commit suicide?"
"It's about the same thing. He has advised that tail, slim man with a hacking cough to go to Fiorida."
"And he will get well of consumption?"
"Well, nothing will all him when he returns—nothing but being dead."
"What did he advise the man with catarrh?"

"To go to Colorado. Funerals are very

# How to Get On in the World.

"How to Get On in the World.
From the Brooklya Esgla.

"Jim," observed a New York dry goods clerk to a fellow employe, "it's pretty tough that you and I, in a city where there's so much wealth, should be working ten hours a day for a pittance of a few hundred dollars a year. Isn't there some way by which a fellow can make a short cut to fortune?"

"If you had asked me that two months ago I might have given you a pointer."

"What would you have advised me to do?"

"Marry a bank president's daughter and borrow one of Grant's boys to take into business with you."

Dangers of Woman Suffrage.

WALTER SCOTTS BETROTHED.

WALTER SCOTT'S BETROTHED.

Love Letter.-Two Months After Engagement-Two Months Befor e Marriage.
From Every Other Saturday.

CABLISLE, October, 25, 1787.—Indeed, Mr. Scott, I am by no means pleased with all this writing. I have toid you how much I dislike it, and yet you still persist in asking me to write, and that by return of post. Oh, you really are quite out of your senses.
I should not have indulged you in that whim of yours had you not given me that hint that my silence gives an air of mystery. I have no rehand the sense of the name of Charpentier. He had a place under government; their residence was at Lyons, where you would find on inquiries that they lived in good repute, and in very good style. I had the misfertune of losing my father before I could know the value of such a parent. At his death we were left to the care of Lord Downshire, who was his very great friend, and very soon after I had the misfection of losing my mother. Our taking the name of Carpenter was on my you are pleased. Lord D. could have given you every information, as he has been acquainted with all my family. You say you almost love him; but until your almost becomes to a quite I cannot love you. Before I conclude this famous epistel I will give a little hint—that is, not to put so many you almost love him; but until your almost becomes to a quite I cannot love you. Before I conclude this famous epistel I will give a little hint—that is, not to put so many you almost love him; but until your almost becomes to a quite I cannot love you. Before I conclude this famous epistel I will give a little hint—that is, not to put so many you simust in your letters. It is beginning rather too soen; and another thing is, that I take the liberty not to mind them much, but I expect you to mind me. You must take care of yourself, you must think of me, and believe me yours sincerely.

A Rithing Elocuthionith's Theheme.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Octoor—New York—I was all 19 m. all your almost be entered a dentist's office hurriedly, "I be ente

A Rithing Elocuthionith's Theheme.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Doctor." said a young man of this city, as he entered a dentist's office hurriedly, "I want you to pull a tooth," said the dentist, with a happy expression of face as he picked up a dental crowbar and handsaw.

"Take any one in this row," answered the youth, as he slid into the operating chair.

"But which is the aching tooth?"

"Neither—none of them. Will you pull one of these or not?"

"I suppose you know your own business," said the dentist, and he lifted the young man out of the chair with the friendly grip he took, and the tooth came also.

When he had paid his five and was walking out, the dentist asked:

"Would you kindly inform me why you wanted a sound tooth pulled?"

"Thertainly," answered the youth. "I'm an elocutionith, and there are piethes I want to rethite where the thpeaker lithes, and I couldn't lithp. Now, you thee, it will be a perfect thucheth."

He went, leaving the dentist in awe-struck silence.

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# MONEY.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Money 16. per diem, ex-entional transactions 6: prime paper nominal: bar liver III; Exchange quasettied at 46.6481 ing. 48.68 85 short: Government firmer and 45 advanced to 19.6. good demand; States neglected; Railways firm-r. Shocks advanced 2, declined 1/2 to 1 in sympathy with drop of Reading to 29/2. Noon market a shade

New York Closing Quotations.

| Stocks                         | Opening | Highest | Lowest | Chestng |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| Canadian Southern              | 3916    | 2934    | 37     | 39      |
| Canadian Pacfic                | 47      | 47%     | 47     | 475     |
| Central New Jersey             |         | 75      | 71     | (4)     |
| Central Pacific                |         | 4636    | 4336   | 1323    |
| Chicago, St. P., M. & O        |         | 2736    | 26%    | 273     |
|                                |         | 89%     | 200    | 893     |
| Chicago, R I and Pacific       |         | 115%    | 1149   | 115     |
| chicago, Burilington & Quincy. |         | Lis     | Hay    | 118     |
| hicago, M. & St. P             | 71      | 7254    | 694    | 725     |
| hicage & Northwest             | . 10434 | 105     | 102    | 1043    |
| Jel. Laek. & W                 | . 112   | 112     | 109    | 1113    |
| Denver & Rio Grande            | 1236    | 1236    | 1134   | 124     |
| ries                           |         | 17      | 1534   | 163     |
| lingis Central                 |         | 12336   | 123    | 123     |
| nd., B. & Western              | . 12    | 1334    | 12     | 133     |
| ake Shore                      | 8834    | 8H36    | 86.54  | 89      |
| ouisville and Nashville        | . 35    | 35%     | 31%    | 34      |
| lissouri Pacific               | . 70%   | 7232    | 6034   | 72      |
| issouri, Kansas and Texas      | . 15%   | 16      | 15     | 16      |
| ew York Central                | . 11132 | 114     | 11134  | 113     |
| . Y. Chicago and St. Louis     | . 7     | 7       | 1      | 7       |
| orthern Pacific                |         | 2234    | 2134   | 223     |
| do prei                        | . 49    | 50%     | 411/4  | 50      |
| regon & Transcontinental       |         | 15      | 1334   | 15      |
| or. Nav. & Trans. Co           | . 72    | 13      | 72     | 13      |
| hio & Missississippi           | . 22%   | 23      | 2136   | 23      |
| hio Central                    |         | 407     | 489    | 441     |
| acific Mail                    | . 38    | 00%     | 207    | 22      |
| hlisdelphia & Reading          | 102     | 10332   | 101    | 1003    |
| uliman Pal. Car                | . 19 .  | 19      | 15     | 407     |
| t. P. M. & Manitoba            |         | 8014    | 8634   | 893     |
| exas & Pacific                 | 1236    | 1346    | EG     | 135     |
| nion Paente                    | 45      | 48.52   | 4334   | 465     |
| Vahash, St. L. & P             | 734     | 4       | -      |         |
| do pref                        | 16      | 1614    | 15     | 15.     |
| Western Union T. Co            | . 85%   | 8754    | 8476   | 475     |
| West H. Bonas                  | 100     | 93      | 80%    | 81 6    |
|                                |         | -       |        |         |

PR cent bonds... M.A.N.&F.

PORENOON RESSION, CLOSING AT I F. M.
Wheat—Stock & D. 70 be against 10 M bet pesterday, and \$r\_100 has Saturday (200. 2 red \$2.500 bit. a decrease of sads bu from last Saturday (200. 2 red \$2.500 bit. a decrease of sads bu from last Saturday (200 bit. a decrease of sads but from last Saturday (200 bit. a decrease of sads but from last Saturday (200 bit. a decrease of a saturday (200 bit.)).

Cleaing Prices—1 P. M. orted daily by the Culver Commission Com-rooms 208 and 210, Chamber of Commerce. St. Cleaing Prices—1 P. M.

Reported daily by the Cuiver Commission Company, rooms 30s and 210, Chamber of Commerce. St.

Louis.

Exports of Provisions. Total.....329,948,746 416,043,129

From the Philadeiphia Cali.

Kentuckian—Give me a little straight.
Who was that gentleman who just went out?

Bartender—I don't know him. He must be a stranger in the city; for he mixed his whisky with water.

Kentuckian (with disgust)—Yes; he is, probably one of them temperance fellers from the East.\* Fill it up again!?"

Grain Inspections.

Intro ELEVATORS—Wheat—2 are No. 3 Turkey. 10 cars No. 2 rearred to a stranger in the city; for he mixed his whisky with water.

Court of ELEVATORS—Wheat—2 are No. 2 red wingles of them temperance fellers from the East.\* Fill it up again!?"

| Receipts and Si<br>cles for | the Past                                | of Les   | ding Arti- |
|-----------------------------|---|----------|------------|
| Articles.                   | 1-1-                                    | Receipta | Shipments. |
| Flour. bris                 |   | . 3.019  | 4.00       |
| Wheat. bu                   |   | 23.687   | 1.94       |
| Corn. Du                    | *********                               | 32,950   | 48.17      |
| Oats. bu                    | *** . * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | 13,603   | 5.75       |
| Rye. bu                     | ******                                  | 850      | -          |
| Bariey. Du                  | *******                                 | 2,970    | 1.64       |
| Hay, tons                   |   | 304      | 7          |
| Pork Dris                   |   |          | 22         |
| Hams. Bs                    |   |          | 4.33       |
| Meats. Ibs                  |   | 139.420  | 236,77     |
| Lard Ds                     |   | 680      | 87.03      |
| Grease, Ds                  | ***********                             |          | 8.14       |

Commercial Notes.

mit to naving their business ruined to oblige the fanatical or revengeful ideas of some of the members. It is already being seriously discussed, the idea of the grain men withdrawing from the Exchange, in a body, forming a close corporation and running an Exchange in their own interests. There are enough grain, flour and provision men and millers in favor of this to insure success, and if they should be forced to take this stepithey are determined and enterprising enough to cut loose from the old extrading was merely started as a measure of revenge by one of the "bucket shop" propriets. Who thought that, through it, he would be able to offset, the petition asking for reconsideration of the vote on Chicago quotations. To this polition is signed the manes of seven men, proprietors or interested in "bucket shops." Outside of a few members, who signe dthe petition for a joke queer ideas what a joke is), the balance of the signers are men who have no interest whatever in the matter. The only mismure any attention to the petition. It should simply ha e been ignored as frivolous, speaking of this matter a prominent member remarked, "I consider option trading so interwoven with the grain trade of this country that that sione places upon it the stamp of legitioney. I bolieve that winin the past ten years or so option trading has added 25 per cent to the value of grain to the preducer—the farmer. Can St. Louis aff. rd to do away with what is considered accessary to the grain trade of New York. Other world?"—The importation of their world is successful to the preducer—the farmer. Can St. Louis aff. rd to do away with what is considered accessary to the grain trade of New York. Other world?"—The importation of flour, against 1.500 barrels of flour, against 1.500 barbels of wheat, 4.50.400 bushels of corn, and 172.500 barrels of flour, against 1.500 bushels of wheat,

Dorr I. — LIVERPOOL — Uplands 61/d: Orleans 61/d. Sales 19,00 bales. Futures closed steady. May and Jurus 11/4/d. July and August 11/4/d. July and Aug

WAR DEP'TN'T. SIGNAL SERVICE:U. S. ARMY.

|  |          | av                                     | M IL   | AGE  |
|--|----------|--|--|--|
| •  | BTRIOTS. | Max Temp.                              | Min. Temp.   | Rain-fall  |
| 1 Wilmington, N. 2 Charles on, A. 2 Charles on, A. 2 Charles on, A. 2 Charles on, A. 3 Charles on, A. 4 Savannah, Ga. 4 Savannah, Ga. 6 M. angomery. A Mobile, Als | La       | 84<br>83<br>84<br>80<br>81<br>82<br>81 | 60<br>64<br>79<br>66<br>57<br>55<br>57<br>65<br>63<br>63<br>63 | 0.13<br>0.00<br>0.00<br>0.00<br>0.10<br>0.40<br>0.10<br>0.40<br>0.12 |

APPLES—Very little doing. There is some inquiry for chacceffruit at \$2 8000 the per bri, but very little of this stock arriving.

JERED FRUIT—Demand good, offerings light and market firm We quote: Apples—Common dark \$850, fair to good \$4,000, per miss suarrers and shood thines, checke do \$5,000, fair to choice evaporated \$600, fair \$600, fair to choice evaporated \$600, fair \$600, fair to choice evaporated \$600, fair \$600,

BALTIMORE, May II.—Flour dull and easy, Whest.—Western higher and quiet, No. 2 winter red spot \$1.01 bid; May \$10.00 bid; June \$1.00 bid; May \$1.00 bid; June \$1.0

THE RIVERS.

Dir. | Vel.

M hours 0.00 inches Bergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Water Stage.

SIGNAL SERVICE. U. S. ARNY.)

Dally report of the stage of water, with changes the 2s hours ending 2 p. m. Washington time. STATIONS. | Above Low | Fall. | Rise.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line

Passenger and Freight Steamers nev. Reckuk, Muscatine, these Isla ngue, Metiregor, La Crosse. Win

JENKINA & SASS, Agents. MINSOURI RIVER Perliand, Jefferson City, Bechsport, Bankridge, Klami, Waveity Legington, By, and all way landings.

STEAMER MONTANA.

G. Keith, commander, J. L. Larte, clope, and all start in at P. 60. From final Line in the Command of the Command Line in the Command Command Line in the Command Line

ndy Breit, Providence, Walfa ort, Arrow Bock, and Intermedia a MO. PACIFIC R. R. AND BO For through races and

### SOCIETY AT THE RACES

A Week of Out-Door Sport at the Nation's Capital,

Americans Aping Foreign Manners and Todying to Foreign People-A Scene at the Washington Race Track-Congressmen Masquerading as Gypsies-Mrs. Senator Cullom and Her Daugh-

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, May 15.—Washington society s given its attention to the races this week. tended. This week the races have had even ious attention than did the circus The attraction at the race grounds has bee r this spring than usual, the entries for the any similar event heretofore. Washington is a ate claimed city attractions. Its theaters have been very bad and its racing poor. Now, how-eyer, two handsome and costly theaters are being illt, and the racing association furnishes really good races. Your average society person in Washington is very fond of the horse and the track. Society is largely made up and controlled by diplomatic circles. There is such a tendency on the part of Americans to ape foreign manner and toady to foreign people that even in Wash ington, where the weaknesses of the diplomats are recognized, they are permitted to sway so ciety. Your average diplomat is especially devoted to amusements of this nature, and his attendance upon the races is of itself sufficient to make them extremely popular. They have all been there this week, not only the diplomats, but everybody else to society who could get there. The drive a beautiful one, and the accommodation attending in carriages are especially good, and the scenes at the races and on the road going and coming, have been brilliant. Handsome carriages and flunkies in rich livery, diplomats and army officers in gold lace, beautifu women in bright and blending colors, fast and high steppers, with here and there the glitter of a bicycle wheel, all combined to make the scene Kentucky was well represented, for no Kentucki be within reach of a race track with out attending upon it. Senator-elect Joe Blackburn was there in a carriage, accom-Biactourn was there in a carriage, accompanied by several of the fair sex.

Little Phil. Thompson was one of the mostinterested observers. Ex-Governor Dorsheimer of
New York, who has been reported as not on
speaking terms with Perry Belmont, was present
in his handsome new Victoria, with Mr. Belmont.
He gave his coachman special orders to don his
knee breeches and best togs for the occasion, and
was

when that functionary appeared at the house with the old harness on the Governor's elegant pair of steppers. Watter Blaine drove out in an elegant carriage with a party of ladies. Admiral Saufeldt and wife were among the regular attendants. Mr. Commissioner West of the District Government was a prominent spectator, accompanied by his wife and other ladies. Senator Wade Hampton, Senator Butler, Congressmen Hotton and Talbott of Maryland, Riddleberger of Vir mia, Steele and Matson of Indiana, Post or Missout, Tom Ochilitree of Texas, and Minister Nogueiras and daughter were a lew of the many notables in attendance. MAD AS A HORNET

Ochiliree of Texas, and minister Noguerias and daughter were a lew of the many notables in attendance.

THE INDOOR DOINGS OF SOCIETY this week have been somewhat he keeping with that outside. The spectacle of wives and daughters of Congressmen masquerading as gypsics is quite a novel one, and has attracted a good many people to a pretty fair held at the National Rifles' armory for some charitable purpose. Mrs. Speaker Carlisle, Mrs. Chief Justice Walte, Mrs. Secretary Teller, and a dozen others of equal prominence, have been the leading spirit in this movement, and their names alone have been sufficient to listing a large attendance. The event itself, however, was quite interesting, especially so from its novelty. Among the features of the entertainment were tableaux, danchig, a gypsy camp and the sleigh-bell symphony, the most interesting, however, beling the gypsy camp. It was gotten up by Mrs. Almonia Williams, and consisted of two tents, with the traditional clothes-line hanging between them. Badger skirk, bear skins, stolen chickens and bear heads, were suspended from the tents, while several guins and fornitdable-looking horse-pistols were displayed inside. In the interior of one ent the pretty fortune-teller sat on a stool and oun yarns of the future to admiring young men. In the other a small boy, who is supposed to have been stolen, sat by a log-fire and played ins violin, in concert with a pretty maiden with a banjo. A steaming pot was on the fire, and an old gypsy stood outside at the opening and sold packages of herbs. During the evening the gypsies stole two pretty blonde children who were lottering about the room, and bore them struggling to the tents. The band comprises wiss Maud Baum of Capitol nerbs. During the evening the gypsics stole two presty blonde children who were foltering about the room, and bore them struggling to the tents. The band comprises Miss May Sypher, Norma, the fortune teiler: Miss Ada Carman, tambourine girl: Miss Agnes Kennedy, banjo picker; Miss Lizzie Suellabarger, wandering musician; Master Frank Patterson, a stolen boy who plays the violin; Dr. Wim. Muncaster, Lypsy medicine man; Dr. S. B. Muncaster, lord of the camp. The booths were managed: Flower bower—Mrs. Bepresentative Springer, assisted by Mirs. Redwards and Misses McKuight, Wilson, Landers and Patterson. Fancy booth—Mrs. Judge Ferris and Misses Sterling, Warner, Patterson, Searle and Richards. Tissue and Misses Sterling, Warner, Patterson, Searle and Richards. Tissue and Mrs. Pitkin, assisted by Misses Key, Stearns, Vanderlip, Jaggar and Deuster: Mrschment bobth, Mrs. Col. Gilman, assisted by Mrs. Capt. Hydre, Mrs. Farrish, Mrs. Col. Carey, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Lieber and Misses Beile Holden, Tampa Lawrence, Fush Hildrup, Bridgeman and Gilman. Rebecca's Well. prettily covered with mosses and ferus, was in charge of Miss Davis, costumed as Rebecca.

Gilman. Rebecca's Well. pretaily covered with mosses and ferns, was in charge of Miss Davis, costumed as Rebecca.

THE GARFIELD HOSPITAL

continues to receive its share of attention from society. Extensive preparations are now being made for a large garden party to be given on the guide for a large garden party to be given on the purpose being to raise funds for completing the interior of the building, which work was only partially accomplished from the receipts of the Garfield tea party held a few weeks since at Marini's Hall. The present spot has been selected because the extensive grounds surreunding the hospital seems to offer special facilities for such purposes, and an disportunity is thus afforded all to inspect the house wherein so much of interest centers. A broad new road has recently been opened up from therman avenue, thus rendering the place easier of access than formerly. Mrs. Ricketts and Miss Frelinghuysen have entire charge of the entertamment, which promises to be one of the most successful of the present season. A marquee will be erected on the grounds, and from here refreshments will be served. The entire place is to be brilliantly illuminated with many colored chinese naturns and wax lights. A band of music, stationed indoors, is for the benefit of those who, preferring dancing to wandering about the protty grounds, will have thrown open to them for this purpose, the twe large wards of the new wing so recently erected. In order to renser every facility to guests for arriving and departing without contusion or trouble he died is have been chartered to run from the city to the hospital from 3 to 8 o'clock, in addition to which the Eleventh street line of cars has its terminus only a few paces from the major of the hospital, which has been thus far unavoided the contraction of the other terms of interest to all cuncerned in this great undertaking.

was warmly welcomed, and especially have they been an acquisition to musical circles. Their hospitality has been et the simple, gracious nature of which Washington has joo little.

NOTES.

Col. Frey, the Swiss Minister, has gone to Europe for his summer vacation, accompanied by his children. He expects to return in the coming autumn.

Geu. Townsend and family are preparing to re

Consul at Merida, Mexico, is in the city visiting frieuds.

The Russian Minister, Mr. de Struve and family are to spend the summer at Bristol, E. i.

Mrs. Senator Cullom and her daughter won many commendations for their presence of mind at the fire at Willard's Hotel. When the alarm was sounded Mrs. Cullom hurried to her room, gathered up ner jeweiry and valuables and locking the doors, stationed herself where she could watch the progress of the fire. Meanwhite Miss Cullom returning from her morning walk hunted up a valuable neckince which had been put in the bottom of one of her trunks, and gathering some other valuables took charge of them until their baggage was removed to a newspaper office on the opposite side of the street.

Clothing at Panic Prices.
Children's handsome blue flannel suits

only..... Children's good blue flannel suits only. Children's beautiful lace-front blue flannel suits only...... only.....

Men's all-wool business suits only......\$4 50

Men's all-wool Scotch cassimere suits only..\$6 50 500 pair children's all-wool knee pants convince yourselves whether you wish to pur-chase or not, at "THE POPULAR." chase or not, at

\$10 and \$12 Fraklin avenue. MEN's, boys' and children's clothing will be slaughtered this week at THE POPULAR, 810 and 12 Franklin avenue.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That

Dealers have worn a smile the past week, and n great demand. Eggs and butter are stationary, the prices having dropped this year for some inexplicable reason two weeks sooner than usual. Fish load the stalls, and every variety is represented in abundance in splic of the warm weather. Corn-ted cattle grow scarcer, and the stock coming in shows no very noticeable effect of the scanty grass. Veal is getting to be almost a luxury as the busy season of the farmers draws on. S pring chickens have

weather. Corn-fed cattle grow scarcer, and the stock coming in shows no very noticeable effect of the scanty grass. Veal is getting to be aimost a luxury as the busy season of the farmers draws on. S pring chickens have commenced to come in, and, though held at the high figure of 9c to \$1 25 per pair, do not grow old waiting for purchasers. Strawberries are cheaper, going at 15c, 20c and 25c. Vegetables have shown up so pientituily that there has been a general reduction, string beans, spinach and radishes having failen the most. A few homegrown cucumbers at 15c aptece make a tempting addition to the array of green food.

The following are to-day's prices: Game—Snipe \$2 00; mailard ducks, 75c per pair; teal ducks, 50c per pair; teal ducks, 50c per pair, wood ducks, 40c per pair; canvas back ducks, \$150 per pair; teal ducks, 50c. Oysters—Medium, 35c; select, 50c. Meats—Loin beef, 15 to 20c per pound; rib beef, 10 to 15c per pound; beef, 10 to 20c per pound; lamb, 50c to \$1 50 per quarter at retail; pork 106;12½c per pound; weal, 12½ to 25c per pound; lamb, 50c to \$1 50 per quarter at retail; pork 106;12½c per pound; weal, 12½ to 25c per pound; lamb, 50c to \$1 50 per quarter at retail; pork 106;12½c per pound; weal, 12½ to 25c per pound; lamb, 50c to \$1 50 per quarter at retail; pork 106;12½c per pound; weal, 12½ to 25c per pound; suchables 10c, apiece; longues, 35 to 40c apiece; sweetbreads, 25 to 40c; lamb-fries, 20c; calves' liver, 30c; calves' urains, 10c; calves' nead \$1: sausage, 12½ to 15c per pound; sweathers, 20c; calves' liver, 30c; calves' urains, 10c; calves' nead; 10c; mails to 10c. to 50c per dozen; cabbare 10c; to 50c per head; Tomatoces, \$1 25 per box; soup bunches 5c. 40c per dozen; cabbare 10c; to 50c per head; Tomatoces, \$1 25 per box; sowed pelaces 10c; to 50c per bushel; sweet bertos \$6, 3 for 10c; expander 50c; calves 10c; box; soup bunches for 10c; summer squash 10c aplece; cramberries 16c; choice 50c; radishes, 12 bunches for 10c; summer squash 10c aplece; cramberries 16c; choice 50c; radi

Don't Miss This Opportunity

100 dozen white shirts, linen bosom, only 50 cents each. 75 dozen Erench percale shirts, with collar at-

50 dozen American web susper cents a pair. 50 dozen fine imported striped British half-ho

only 25 cents a pair. THE POPULAR, 810 and 812 Franklin avenue.

John Zeltman Tells Some Stories in a

Divorce Petition. In August, 1875, John Zeltman and his wife die were married in the city of Baltimore, and thinking the Western air would prove more salutary than the offensive odors that are wafted over
the Monumental City from the basin in the harbor, concluded to come West and grow up, a They
took up their abode in St. Louis and lived happily together for awhile, but the young Localinvars of the West proved too much for Sadie, and
her husband was forced to repent the day
he removed his lares and penates beyond
the Father of Waters. He now wants a divorce,
and in his petition filed this morning says that
Sadie took a fiendish delight in caiting him vile
and offensive names and koading him on to the
verge of desperation. He moreover charges her
with having left him alone on two different occasions about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, skipping
out in her best attire and not returning until 4
o'clock in the morning. When he refmonstrated
with her she would give him absolutely no satisfaction, but shower, upon him a voiley of her
choicest epithets. He is tired of being a benedict,
and asks the court to sever his bonds.

Decidedly Vigoroua.

From the Gazette.

The largest manufacturing establishments in Western Massachusetts are owned by this company, and it has recently purchased the extensive Glasgow cotton mill property, which indicates conclusively a great addition to the industrial interests of the valley and the constantly increasing magnitude of the famous Corticelli Sitk Mills. agnitude of the famous Corticelli Siik Mills,

St. Louis Seminary Commencement. The annual commencement exercises of St Louis Seminary will be held next week. Tues

MEN's substantial summer working pants, only THE POPULAR,

Going Back to China.

A party of four of the Chinese Embassy passed through the city this moraing on the way from Washington to China. They arrived on the eleepr Souors on the Ohio and Mississippi, and were ransferred by backing toto the Iron Mountain,

The down town rendezvous for base-ball lov-ers will be hereafter at Nos. 406 and 408 Locust street, with Frank Ellis in charge. Mr. Ellis bas

BEECHER ON CREDITS.

The Lesson Taught by the Great Financial Crisis.

The Beneficial Results to the Country-A Look at the Bright Side of the Wall Street Furore.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—At the Plymouth Church rayer meeting last night Mr. Beecher made the fetims of the Wall Street troubles the subject of his prayers, and in his talk he said that from the sasters there are to be drawn some lessons of astruction, and such a state of things might well sent matter for attentive consideration. The oubles have been the inevitable consequence of the system of credits which, notwithstanding its drawbacks, is a good system, especially for such a community as this. Credit is the poor man's tool. The honest working man cannot start in life without it. The old doctrine that everything in trade should be paid for on the spot was a goo ine enough for a certain class-for those who had the money to pay, but the best mechanic could not begin to follow his calling until some body trusted him with money enough to procure a chest of tools. The credit system is a good dem-ocratic system, suitable to such a people and such a country as this. But credit, 100, opens a wide door to possibilities and there will be tendencies to danger. Enterprising men will go on borrow-

Thos. C. Lipscomb and wife, Sheloyville, Tenn., who were called here this week by the death of Mrs. L.'s motier, Mrs. M. R. Banks, leave to-day for home, — W. C. Walker and family, St. Louis, visited Jos. W. Luwson this week. — Mrs. Julia Miller, High Hill, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Waugh. — Dr. J. L. Bollins, Illinois, is on a visit to Columbia. — E. W. Stepnens of the Herald and wife, leave here Monday for the Sentinei and wife, leave here Monday for the Sentinei and wife, leave here Monday for the Meeting of the Press Association at Springfield.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., May J6.—Mrs. M. B. Wendling of Wellington, Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. McKibben. — Mr. Meffitt and wife, who were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Davas tast week, have returned to Kanass City.— Thomas Ewing came in from Lincolu, Neb., last Sunday. — Mrs. C. E. Woodward is visiting her son at Windson. — Muss Bertle Henry returned Tuesday from a visit with triends in Vandadia. — Mrs. Dr. W. G. Wilson and children left early this week Dr. W. G. Wilson and children left early this week. to danger. Baterprising men will go on borrowing to extend themselves and a net work of credit is made which will run on according to the temper of the community. It generally runs about ten years, Then everybody begins to owe everybody else until there is a scare, and then everybody wants everybody else to settle up, and somebody does not find it convenient to settle up. When a man is absolutely bankrupt he settles up very quick, but others take a longer or shorter time. This present trouble might be farge or only partial, but Mr. Beecher believed the country at large was safe. There could not be any great or lasting trouble to the masses in any country where there is simply so much property that it cannot be sold. With our various crops and other products all in prosperious abundance there should be no fears. There is money enough in New York for every purpose, but it cannot be readily got at just now, as a man may freeze to death over a coal mine, or starve on a gold mine, and capital in trouble runs to its hole like a mouse and will scarcely peep out. This trouble in New York all comes of overtrading. A man doing weil in a legitmate trade who goes to invest in the starker in the contract of the contract of

mouse and will scarcely peep out. This irrouble in New York all comes of overtrading. A man doing well in a legilimate trade who goes to invest in stocks and treet to cross lots.

TO BECOME SUIDDENLY WEALTHY is simply crazy. Mr. Becamer said as kenwy. One of the lessons to be taken to heart just now was to learn to be compassionate to those who had been unfortunate. When fisk & Hatch failed the whole street mourned, and their case may not be a failure after all. On the other hand, when a man of different observed the whole street mourned, and their case may not such a reputation for forwardness and honesty as Gen, Grant has [applause] meets with a reverse, how everywoody exclaims: "It is not his fantt; he could not help it." But how different it would be if it were the collapse of a Jim Fisk. The Nation and its Legislaure are honoring themselves in their treatment of Gen. Grant. How little the country finds itself doing for the heroes and National saviors when the treatment accorded to Wellington, Mariborough, or the numerous progeny of Queen Victoria—God bless her!—are considered. Mr. Beecher concluded by paying a high tribute to George I. Seatey as a citizen of Brooklyu, and said he had made investments have the seater of the second of the contradiction of the seater of the second of the second of the second of the seater of the second of the second

Something New and Handsome.

Passengers for Chicago should not fail to take a look at the new and beautiful Pullman Buffet Parlar Cars now sunning on the Chicago and Alton day express trains between St. Louis and Chicago.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gas sip from the Neighboring Towns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disastch.

MEXICO, Mo., May 16.—Mexico's gayest season is now at hand, when lovely, bright-eyed misses, who have, by diligent application to their suddes, reached the goal of their school day ambitions, and now make their mittal bow to a world of troubles as full-fiedged graduates. Hardin College has only six young laules who will sever the post-Disastch. More rarely is it that anticination is not the happier period.—Mrs. Si Winscott has returned the happier period.—Mrs. Si Winscott has returned from a visit to friends in Louisiana.—Mrs. Dr. Pipino is visiting in Chicago.—Mrs. E. H. Gary, who has been visiting be realized; but, happier period.—Mrs. Si Winscott has returned from a visit to friends in Louisiana.—Mrs. Dr. Pipino is visiting in Chicago.—Mrs. E. H. Gary, who has been visiting ber daughter at Hardin College, has returned to mer to Louisiana.—Mrs. Dr. Pipino is visiting in Chicago.—Mrs. E. H. Gary, who has been visiting ber daughter at Hardin College, has returned to ther home in Montana.—Dickson's Sketch Club of St. Louis entertained amusement goers two nights this week. First-class companies like the above always meet with hearty receptions in Mexico, and no others need apply.—Mrs. J. A. Gliandon Health.—Mrs. J. A. Gl amusement goers two nights this week. First-class companies like the above always meet with hearty receptions in Mexico, and no cheers need apply.—Miss Jackson Betts has returned from Texas much improved in health.—Mrs. J. A. Giandon is visiting in Sedalia.—Wm. C. Gamble and Miss Mary F. Reid were married Weddesday evening. Miss Reid is an excellent young lady.—Next Friday evening the "May Queen" will be presented at the Opera House. The entertainment is looked forward to with much pleasure, as it will be participated in by about hity of the young lades of the city.—Col. R. M. White, through his paper, the Ledger, is booming A. H. Buckner for Governor, A. H. McIntyre for Attorney-General, and Col. J. E. Hutton for the State Sonate. Hutton and Buckner are now can-vassing the district, and their nomination and election is looked upon here as a certainity. Mc-Intyre's chances are not so favorable, though his friends are very sanguine of his success.

SALEM, ILL., May 16.—Thos. Marlow of the Centralia Democrat was here last Sunday.—Miss Effic Andrews of Centralia is here visiting.—McGanda Newkirk of Vincennes passed last Sunday in this city.—Henry Bachman of Lebanon was here last Sunday.—Miss Boyntou of Bannister is here visiting friends.—Edgar and Edward Brubaker have retureed from Lincelu University.—Miss Eila Brunton of Stevenson is here visiting.—Frank King, Deputy County Clerk, has returned from Kinmundy.—Miss Neal of Decatur is here visiting friends.—Edgar and Edward Brubaker have retureed from Lincelu University.—Miss Eila Brunton of Stevenson is here visiting.—Frank King, Deputy County Clerk, has returned from Kinmundy.—Miss Neal of Decatur is here visiting friends.—Edgar and Edward Hutter and Miss Josephine P. Shroeder, both of Cincinnat was here visiting friends, Mr. John P. Herin and Miss Josephine P. Shroeder, both of Cincinnat are here visiting.

Warnery Mr. A. P. McCann, and Mrs. J. E. W. Hammond, —Mrs. Ann Torrence of Vandalia is visiting in this city, was here on business Tuesday.—Frof. Kessler retu ordinances promott any one loading or staying in a saicon as a place of resort. The trial was continued.

Montgomery City, Mo., May 16.—Hon. A. H. Buckner was here Tuesday last. He seems in good spirits and confident of his abinity to bedt any other man in the State for Governor. The Judge has many friends in Montgomery.—Hon. Chas. E. Peers made a political speech in Library Hall on Wednesday evening. He discussed the situation generally and gave his reasons for believing that he could represent the Seventh District to the satisfaction of the people.—Mrs. J. A. Hemmenway, who has been visiting here, returned to St. Louis on Monday.—Bonj. P. Card of Falmyra is visiting in Montgomery City.—Misses Mand and Iva Lee Chaney and Miss Panner Mayer of Sturgeon have been visiting here for several days, the guests of the family of J. W. Jacks.—Miss Annie Gibriris gave a party to a few of her friends on the evening of the 14th inst.—Mrs. Benjamin Skinner died on Thursday morning, leaving three children, all girls, and smail. Her husband died a few weeks ago.—The St. Louis and Moberly accommodation, which was taken of the road two weeks ago, will begin running again on Monday next.

California, Mo., May 16.—Weather fine.—Farmers busy planting.—Wica, as a general thing, very promising.—Hay and oats will make a large crop.—The case of Monteau County against Cole County in the Taylor-McGirk case, was amicably arranged through our efficient County Paying all charges due Monteau County Against Cole County in the Taylor-McGirk case, was amicably arranged through our efficient County paying all charges due Monteau County Monday.—Win C. Bertram, sou of Judge Win, Bertram, died in this city on the 14th instant, in his 22t year,—Maj. John W. Moon left on Tuesday for Rich Hill.—J. H. Jonston of Boonville was here this week.

Mo., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Middelkamp Thursday.—A. P. McCann, real estate
agent, of Montgomery City, was here on business
Tuesday.—Prof. Kessler returned from a several days' solourn at Red Bud, Ill., Tuesday.—
P. Offerman of St. Louis was the guest of Prof.
Einkel Thursday.—Aliss Wardie Jones is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones this week.

JACKSONVILLE, I.L., May 16.—Stephen Sutton,
eaq., aged 69 years, died iast evening. Mr. Sutton
came to our city from New Jersey in 1837 and has
resided here ever sluce.

Sr. Charliss, Mo., May 16.—An ice house in
French Town. belonging to the estate of George
Dugan, burned down last night.—Miss Mamle
Fielding is visiting relatives in St. Louis.—Mr.
John E. Stonebraker of Pike tounty was in town
Tuesday.—Mr. F. A. Vinke of the firm of Vinke
Rrothers left. Monday for an extended tour to
Kurope. He will be gone all summer.—Hon. C.
E. Feers of Warrenton paid St. Charles a visit
Tuesday.—Miss Sarah Irwin leaves in a few
days for Muncle, Ind., where she will remain for
several weeks visiting relatives.
COLUMEND, Mo., May 16.—The Dickson Sketch
Club of St. Louis played in Haden's Opera House
one evening this week.—A delightuil lawn barty
was givon a few evenings since at the country
house of Dr. W. Pope Yeaman. Among other
guests were the young lady boarders and the faculty of Stephens Female College.—William F.
Switzler, a deligate from Missouri to the annuar

house of Dr. W. Pope Yeaman. Among other guests were the young lady boarders and the faculty of Stephens' Female College.—William F. Switzler, a delegate from Missouri to the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars in Washington best week, leaves in a few days for that city.—Miss Minnie L. Russell, who has given several readings in Columbia within the past few weeks, lett to-day for St. Louis.—The Cannie Russell Institute, Christian College, give their annual open seasion to-morrow (Saturday) evening.—Jas & Rellins, Jas. E. Johnston, Jefferson Garth and Dr. Wm. W. Duncan.—Neal E. Marshail of Uninaville, Mo., and Miss Jannas M. Banks of clumbia were married here on Wednesday.—iss May Dorrey attended the marriage Miss Molies Johnston and Levis

VINCENNES, IND., May 16.—Growing wheat in

Cunningham and order were given a reception by their relatives in Greenfield yesterday.—On the 16th day of June next a petition will be presented to the Governor of the State of lihaots, praying for the pardon of Charles Puney, shas Frank Adams, Sentenced to the pentientary for murder at the last September term of Circuit Court.—Recent marriage leagues have

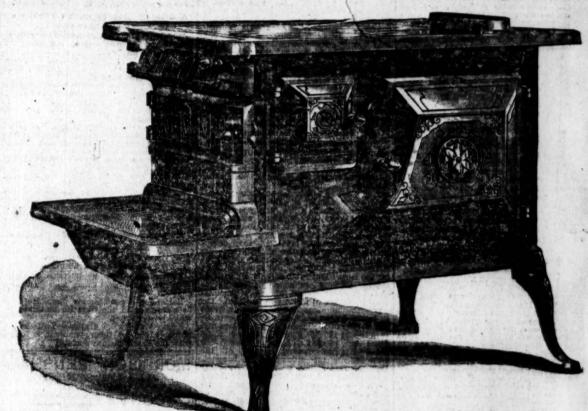
# ON, BECK & MARSHALL

ARMORY HALL

# CARPET COMPANY,

509 N. FOURTH STREET.

Amy Donovan of Carondelet is the guest of Mrs. H. Clay Bass this week.—Mrs. G. S. Mone is visiting her son, Fred H. Mone, in St. Louis.— Thos. C. Lipscomb and wife, Shelbyville, Tenn, THINK OF IT, THIS STOVE FOR \$9 50.



# be a poor one, while in the river bottoms every foot has been plowed up and planted in corn and other products. Smolid no untoward event occur, the yield of corn in the Waboas and White River Valleys will be the largest that has probably ever been produced. In the uplands the heavy growth of wheat will almost make up for the logs of the cereal in the overflowed districts. This information is derived from farmers diving in different localities.—The six thirty-two-polunder cambons for the G. A. R. Post, Jeff. C. Dayls lodge, arrived Wednesday.—Jas. T. Orr has retuined from Hot springs, much improved in health.—There is a case docketed for triad at the approaching term of the Circuit Court, against Samuel Conwell for bigamy. He was a conductor on the West Division of the Onio and Mississippi Railroad, and it is charged that he has a wife living at Carlyle, Ill., and the second wife was a resident of this city.—Dr. J. W. Pugo, an old and well-known physician of Oaktown, this county, died vesterday afternoon. MARSHALL, Mo., May 16.—Miss Jennie Soot returned Wednesday from a visit to friends in Manni, Miss Marcle Thomas, who has peen SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

SLAIN IN SIN.

M. M. Gray Kills His Wife and Her Paramour.

Shocking Double Tragedy Near Columbia, Ill., Fourteen Miles From St. Louis-- How Wm. Ditch Met His Death -Details of the Tragedy.

Monroe Gray, a tarmer, living near Columbia ing his wife and his landlord, Wm. Ditch in the sitting-room. He was not expected to return for a quarter of an hour at any rate. At the stable, nowever, while reaching up for some harness some hayseed fell on his eyes, and he started back to the house to get his wife to clear his eye out for him, Comfig back into the sitting-room he found it empty, and immediately the stories which he had heard about Ditch's libertine career came to his mind. With stealthy step he made his way

his mind. With stealthy step he made his way
to the bed-room genily pushed
the door open and looked in. The scene before
him drove him late a fury from which only murder could 'result. His worst suspicions were
proven well founded—his wife and his friend were
both false.

It a stand on the west side of the sitting room
were two navy revolvers. He sprang to the
drawer, armed himself and came back toward
the bed-room. Just as he turned the door opened,
and Ditch looked out, the pale face of the frightened wife showing behind him in the doorway,
the bird showing behind him in the doorway,
to be bravely to meet his death. Mrs. Gray also came
forward, begging piteously of her husband
not to shoot. His answer was to raise his revolvdie of the killing Gray shot at him again. The wife then
BEGAN REGGING

For her own life, but the inturiated husband turned
upon her and shot her, and she, too, fell dead betide her dead paramour.

Gray left the house of death and went to
the tragedy. An hour later, when the ruined
induce was entered the bodies lay just as they had
falen, cold and sark. The news apread across the
country and throngs of morbid curiosity seekers
sod crowded the house and gazed at the reteins.
The woman was neither young nor pretty, and
yet those who knew her said that she was a 'very'
attractive woman. Not a word had been hitherted
breathed against her good name, and the very
first thing inta her husband knew of her fall was
large, handsome man, with a reputation as sindretrine, licaty of money, and a wife and family of
his own.

Mrs. Dich was not told the particulars of her
husband's death, and she went at once to first's

torrent of materical weeping the indicity of the dead was forty on and everything forgotten but that he was dead, and that ahe could never tell him she forgate him. The body was brought to Ditch's bome, the only incident of note in the preparation of the funeral being that the casket was too small by the body. Both interments was too small by the body. Both interments will take place of Sunday.

The inquest on the remains was held by the Beputy Coroner, no admittenal facts to those given above being developed Gray was held in Shoo bond to await the action of the grand jury. He made no effort to cinds the authorities, and ahe as though he were fully

# **Udell's Patent Model**

STEP LADDER. WITH FOLDING-SHELF.

**Udell's Patent Extension**, Improved Long and
Fire Ladders,
Painters' Trestles,
Stages, Etc.

Sole Agents for the entire

WEST AND SOUTH. Baby Carriages, Boys' Wagons, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Cedar Chests, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers and Housefurnishing Wooden and Willow Ware of every description; BOTTOM PRICES GUARANTEED.

Illustrated Catalogue sent free on application.

# $\mathtt{UDELL} \& \mathtt{CRUNDEN}$ SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

and see Axtel, the levee contractor, in the morning. Going to the house, as detailed above, to get his wife to get some hayseed out of his eyes, he found the sitting-room empty. He saw what coufirmed his auspicious, and seized his revolver and shot Ditch and his wife. He never suspected his wife improral conduct before, and he had no sorrow be done.

Mr. Gray's children gathered about him while
he was talking, and were almost frantic with
grief. His parents also arrived, and a close
watch is being kept, in ordersto prevent him from
committing suicide.

That we are selling splendid all-wool eassimer pants for \$2, worth \$4 50, at the "POPULAR," 810 and 812 Franklin ave.

Near Approach to a Terrible Accident at a Church Concert. hambers and Eleventh streets, during the prog

HOTEL ARRIVALS. V. C. Dross and wire, Baltimore, are at the Lingsil

O. W. Keelert of the Loving Publishing Company, Fort Worth, is at ituret's. Wm. Fulton, Keokuk, and James Gall, jr., Washagion, are at the Planters'. M. U. Maher and wife and Miss Stella Hazzard, Texas, are at the Southern. Symour S. Brown, Brooklyn, and George H. Soot,

Dr. C. Lester Hall and wife, Miss Luiu Herring and Miss Floy Hall, Marshall, Mo., are at the Southern. A. J. Parks, Centerville, Mo.: E. Reves, Catro; R.C.

E. R. Rembardt, Boonville; W. L. Harding and wife, Kansac City, and S. W. Emerson, Hamilton, ill-are at the Hotel Barnam. J. S. Jones, Popiar Hing, Ma.; J. T. Thoraton, Ash-more, ill.; G. Orl Breeden, Little Rock; J. Adams, Springfield, are at the Lorgest. F. J. Cuilens, Kamas City: J. W. Lecrone, Che. F. Giosser, Philadelphia: Capt. G. J. Braddelor Conway Advance, Conway, Mo. are at 1

TRIS is bargain week at THE POPULAR.

# STREETS FOR SALE

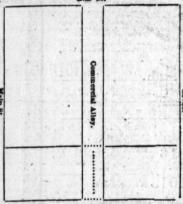
How Commercial Alley Became Blind at One End.

A Block and a Half of Compton Avenue Bold-Strange Course of the City Authorities in Regard to a Certain Tax

If the city government were on trial for insan-there would be no difficulty in making a case t it. It does some things in the course of its as transactions which, if done by an indiild stamp him as little better than at tice of a POST-DISPATCH reporter this g by Messrs. Thos. S. Noonan and J. E. real estate men, which will be read by

iax-payers with a great deal of interest.

A few days ago a commission was appointed by the Circuit Court to open Commercial alley in the block between Eim street and Clark aveaue, and to assess benefits and damages. When this commission gets through its work Commercial alley will be in exactly the same condition it was three or four years ago, when it was a public thoroughtare with the consent and approval of all concerned. It would have remained that way and the present costly proceedings would never have been necessary, were it not for the circum-loculory system which prevails in the tax department. The city's officers discovered that, although the street had been in use for n arly thirty years, through the entire block, there was one portion in the south end of the block, where the property had never been formally dedicated to public use. The situation is pest explained by the following diagram:

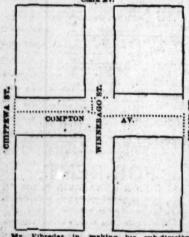


The piece of property marked out as extending from the alley to the levee belongs to Virginia B. Peughet and Rebecca W. Sire. The piece lying between the alley and Main street belongs to Mr. Buite of the firm of Mauntel, Buite & Co. Each of these lots extended, in fact, to the middle of the alley, as is indicated by the dotted lines, but the alley portion had been cheerfully abandoned by the people in that region as belonging to the city. The authorities, however, discovered by the People in that region as belonging to the city. The authorities, however, discovered by the records that Mesdames Peughet and Siré owned out into the middle of the alley, and determined to collect taxes from the ladies on that little strip.

THE OWNERS DECLINED TO PAY, saying they did not claim the ground, did not want it, and had never had any use of it. To avoid any trouble, and to make the city safe in its possession of the street, the ladies offered to make a formal deed, dedicating the strip to the city for street uses. The authorities, however, refused to receive it, unless the ladies would first by all the expenses that had hitherto accrued in the case. That is to say, the ladies would not be, permitted to donate some property the city actually needed and was using for street purposes, unless they first paid a large axpense bill for the privilege of making the donation. This they refused to do, so the city advantaged the strip for sale on accounts of back taxes, and the sale of a portion of a public thoroughfare extending out to the middle of the slips actually took place. Curiously enough, the purchaser was Mr. Jonas, who was attorney for the level of the record of \$100 to John F. O'Rourke, who now owns it. Mr. O'Rourke, on acquiring title built a fence around his purchase, right out into the middle of the street. Mr. Bulte, who owned (according to the records) the other half of the alley, and who had been perfectly willing to donate it to the city, became which eithered from Ein street had to tura around to get out, and the

bill for commissioners' service, same position it eventually be in exactly the same position it could have reached by accepting a free donation of the property before any trouble occurred.

A SECOND CASE
of much the same character occurred when the city sold for taxes the whole width of Compton avenue between Chippewa and Winnebago astreets, and half the width of Compton avenue between Winnebago and Miama streets. This street had belonged to the city for years, as a matter of fact, and nobody laid any to ownership; but because the



Mr. Eibreder, in making his sub-division, laid out Compton avenue very plainly, and all of his lots were lined according to that street as laid out. This clearly indicated his intention to give the property to the city for atreet purposes, and it had always been so recognized. Yet the face that he did not make the dedication formally was taken as sufficient provocation for selling the atreet for a block and a haif to private parties. Even condemnation proceedings at that time would have shown a greater regard for the city's interest, it so happened that the little ring of tax title operators which the Post Disparce discussed at some length the other day were the purchasers for a song, the title being made to Florence Dickey, who put a deed of trust upon it in favor of another member of the combination, under which deed of trust it was sold yearerday. The purchaser is not yet known, but will doubtless prove to be some one of the familiars. After awhile the city will want to open Compton avenue, and to do so will have to go into court and institute condemnation proceedings to recover property which it voluntarily threw away.

While discussing this case Mr. Greffet produced the recovers in a sample case siewing the workings of the tar-title ring. In April, ISSI, long after the real owner, Richard Daly, was dead, the city sold at tax sale two lots on Spring avenue for taxes. Of ceurse.

ground in the block bounded by Jefferson avenue, Twenty-fourth street, Cass avenue and Dickson street. The piece was irrectular in shape, and rendered all the lots in the block unshapely. To correct this, and at the same time do a public service, the owner dedicated to the city an alley entirely through his property. In order to reach an outlet, however, this alley had to be extended fity feet through another piece of property. A commission was appointed, which awarded the owner of the fifty feet strip damages to the extent of \$17 per foot, which was an exorbitant price, and assessed all the coats against the man who had given the city the right of way through his entire property. He protested, went into court, and showed by incontroversible testimony that the property which was assessed at \$17 per foot and charged against him was worth not worth more than \$6 per foot. The court (Judge Horner) said that the Commissioner had evidently put an exorbitant figure on the property, but since the city had accepted the seport, and since to set it aside would involve the cost of a new commission, the court could afford no relief, and the citizen who had proven his public service must submit to the extertion. The case is appealed.

These are a few of the many cases in which public spirit has proven disastrous to its possessor,

# NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Emma Schneider, 7 years old. residing at 2220 Broadway fell into a cellar this morning and broke lifer right arm.
Yesterday atternoon a runaway team wrecked the front platform and front door of street car No. 29 of the Union Line.
A lady school teacher who failed to give her name reports that she was atopped on the street in West St. Louis yesterday and robbed of eleven deliarsin cash and a school diploma.

lee Pitchers. Lowest Prices. mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus EAST ST. LOUIS.

About 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Roney, residing in the Second Ward, discovered a small child about a month old on the front steps of her house. Mrs. Roney is delighted over her find and will adopt the little walf. A one-story frame house on St. Clair avenue, owned and occupied by Mrs. Burns, took fire about 2 o'clock this morning and was completely lestroyed with most of its contents. The loss amounts to \$400, without insurance.

ON THE WING.

M.A. Banks, G. L. Gray and F. J. Stephens leave or Indianapolis this evening by the Vandalia Line. Frank Wentworth, T. Bray and D. W. Fairchild eave for Chicago this evening by the Vandalia Line. Miss R. Martin, T. C. White and W. A. Closs leave or Chacinnati Sunday evening by the Vandalla Line. The Comley Cockedy Company, Philadelphia, leave or Philadelphia Sunday evening by the Vandalis

L. Ragan, C. Donaldson, P. D. Lawyer, A. R. Seeney, B. R. Young and E. A. Allison leave for New York this evening via Wabash. this evening via Wabash.

W. P. Rusley, H. E. Rijley, S. B. Platts and lady,
Benj, Genett and lady, S. C, Irvinf and F. W. Peabody
leave to-night via Bee Line for New York City.

Mr. Conway and family, T. C. Markshefel and sister, P. O. Reed, A. Trowbridge, W. M. Wulding, C. B.
Crosby and A. McIntosh leave for Boston this evening via Wabash. ing via Wabash.

L. Williams, S. Bamuel, J. Sterne, R. McNair, O. Meysenburg, Col. Bliss, Mrs. Lemcke, Mrs. G. Beck. Mrs. M. Weisung and A. B. Little and family leave for New York this evening by the Vandalia Line.

A. Segoule and family, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Pinkston and Mrs. Sprattery leave for New York Monday morning by the Vandalis Line.

Table Cutlery. Lowest Prices. Mermon & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Conservative Peers have decided to reject the Cora biography.

Renewed efforts will be made from Cairo to communicate with Gen. Gordon. The Hungarian Government purchased Doncaster, he Derby winner, for £3,240. The German Bundesrath adopted a bill to subsidise trans-oceanic steamship lines. The Stadt Theater in Vienna burned Friday after Father McEvoy of Indianapolis has been appointed English confessor for St. Peter's, Rome. Josiah McClary was acquitted of the murder of ames Bludsoc at Topeka, Kan., Friday. The French Admiral Lespes goes to Tien Tsin to Charles Van Doven, a Chicago crook, has been arested in Boston. He is wanted for a burglary. A dispatch from Assouan says that troops have be gun the advance for the relief of Berber and Khar toum. Gen. W. H. H. Terrell. Adjutant-General of Indiana during the war, died of consumption Thursday night. The House Committee on Public Lands say that 180 acres is sufficient for one person to sequire by settle

Queen Victoria will convert the Villa Nevada at Cannes. in which Prince Leopold died, into a chapel and convent in his memory. present decline continues.

John Haskins, a train hand of the Central Railroad,
uspected of robbing a newsboy, committed suicide
at Macon, Ga., to evade arrest. A donation of \$5,000 has been given to the Kinder artems of San Francisco by Mrs. Leland Stanford, it emory of a son who recently died. Riley Anderson, James and Aifred McCullough, father and son all colored, were hanged at Green-rille, S. C., Friday, for the murder of Lou Griffith. ville, S. C., Friday, for the marker of Lon Grima.

E. A. Quinn, brakeman on the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg read, was killed at Hagenbough's estation, 66 miles from Columbus, while coupling care.

Two cars on the Mount Washington freight luctine d plans collided Friday afterancon, injuring Honry Myers and John Weicel and catting two horses to

pieces.

Jack Hayerly, the theater man, has been sued and arrested at the instance of William H. Gale and Lewis Spader for obtaining \$3,500 from them under false regrescentations.

It has been reported to Secretary Folger that a modat Key West mends to deal roughly with the Spanish Uonsui there. The marsi authorities will endeavor to avert trouble.

In the report of the House Judiciary Committee it is given as the opinion of the members that Congress man no right to forfeit the land grant of the New Orleans, Hain Rouge and Vicksburg Railroad.

A young peddler of Freecut, Ark., named Ward. Who went into Howard County to sell his goods, was found dead and his body horribly matthated. A young peddler of Prescett, Ark., named Ward, who went into Howard County to sell his goods, was Jound dead and his body horribly mutalared. His susceted murderer, two brythers to used Pope and a man named Kykendall, were caught by a mob and hanged to the simb of a tree.

The board of management of the Worla's Industrial Exposition has elected Dr. G. B. Loring, Compilationer of Agriculture, chief of the department of criculture, Hox. John Eston, chief of the department of control of the department of co

CARONDELET'S NEEDS.

Superintendent Kerrigan Promises

Arrange Trains as Requested.

The Bre-cent fare movement among the people of Carondelet is likely to be successful. A meeting of the special committee of twenty was held at the office of the Carondelet (basilight Company last evening, Mr. James Johnson presiding and Mr. V. B. S. Reber acting as secretary. Among those present were Dr. Frederick Hifl, Col. Ira C Terry, F. W. Mott, J. B. Whitehead, Daniel Paule, Pierre Chouteau, V. Spindler. Anton Rivet, Paule, Pierre Chouteau, V. Spindler. Anton Rivet, and Geo. H. Sauer. Letters of regret were read from Maj. Haines and Delegate Egan. The subject of cheap transportation was thoroughly discussed, and it was generally agreed that the article in yesterday? Post-DispartOH expressed the opinion of the meeting exactly. It was agreed that the committee should call upon Mr. Kerrigan, superintendent of the road, this morning, and confer with him. This was done, and in addition to the gentlemen above named, Messrs. J. R. Gray, J. F. Imps, Henry Hoek, Nicholas Hook and Dr. Haydel were present. Mr. F. W. Mott was the spokesman of the party, and, addressing Mr. Kerrigan, explained the object of the visit. Addresses were made also by Messrs. Reber, Chouteau, Gray, Dr. Hill, Dr. Terry, and on behalf of Meramae station by Dr. Imps. Mr. Kerrigan listened attentively, and in reply stated that he would arrange trains to accommodate the residents of Carondelet, but so far as the question of fares was concerned the committee would have to see the general passenger agent, Mr. Chandler. To this end Mr. Kerrigan bromised the committee that he would arrange for a meeting with Mr. Chandler Monday morning, and would introduce the committee to that gentleman.

### A BEAUTIFUL SCENE.

Miniature Race of a Golden Argosy at Mermod & Jaccard's Jewelry Store. One of the down town attractions to-day is the rich and novel display in the ma in window of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewerry Com pany, Fourth and Locust streets, which well deserves the thousands of compliments paid its beauty and originality. The seene presented is that of a golden argosy fiying toward the north and laden with watches of every style and mevement. The canvas of each craft is spread before the breeze while every rope is taut enough to snap. The picture is an ensmalled yacht race where every sign of life is preserved. On each sail is emblazoned in blue and gold the denomination of the golden cargo. A craft laden with the "Mermod & Jaccard movement" has evened bows with a second ballasted with time pieces of the A. S. Mermod movement Scare half a length behind follows the sail of the D. C. Jaccard movement, steady as the sun's motion, while in close pursuit follow the C. F. Mathey movement, with unchanging grace; the Goodman King movement, regular as spheres; Standard movement, perfection itself; Bailroad movement, unvarying; Waitham movement, Springfield movement, Eigin movement, each known to the world for its marvelous good qualities and beauty. Each timepiece is encased in sterling metal of the finest character, making the decks glitter and the scene a vision of beauty. This lovely signt has attracted the attention of admiring through more than anything else on Fourth streat, and is really worth a trip down town Just to witness. It is not only, however, from an esthetic point of view that the display is worthy of notice, but from the fact that there is a practeal benefit to be gained by any one destring to purchase a watch, because there never yet has been such opportunities for bargains offered in the West. The slock of watches at this large establishment is unsurpassed in this country. More than that, by reason of the company's enormous trade and extensive manufactories it is enabled to offer its watches at marvelously low prices, such prices in fact as are unparaleied in the history of the trade. For further particulars important to buyers the advertisement on page tenth of to-day's issue should be read. flying toward the north and laden with watches

John B. Albright. On the 23d day of June, 1881, at her father's residence in Lewis County, Mo., he took her to his bosom as a blushing bride and he took her to his bosom as a blushing bride and promised to make her happy. But whether John's disposition lacked the wherewithal or she was without the sine qua non of connubial bliss, certain it is that after a honeymoon of one short week, John concluded he had enough of married life, and resolved to come down to the metropolis and join the boys again. His husbandless wife, after bemoaning her fate for over a year, has come to the conclusion that she would again like to be heart-whole, and has accordingly filed a petition for divorce, asking leave to resume her maiden name. No children were born of the marriage.

Creve Cour Lake Trains.
On and after Monday, May 19, Creve Cour-Lake trains on the Missouri Pacific Railway will run as follows: Leave St. Louis at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 5 p. m. Returning rains leave the lake at 7:10 a. m., 10:50 p. m. 3:30 o. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A \$10,000 Damage Suit.

Edward P. Copeland brought a \$10,000 damage suit, this morning, against D. W. Jaynes and J. E. McKendry, for injuries sustained white em-ployed in a mill belonging to the defendants at Grand Tower, lik.

Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust.

# The Horrors of the Salon.

The Horrors of the Salon.

From Blackwood's Magazine J.

Some years ago, among the prize pictures of the students in the French Academy at Rome, we were astounded by M. Morot's "Episode of the Battle of Eaux-Sextiennes," a composition greeted with applause in Paris, The terrific scene is a hell: infuriated amazons, ferocious as fiends, avenge the defeat of the Gauls, and with the feline spring of tigresses encounter in defenseless nudity the armed force of the Roman cavalry! A composition thus incarnate in devilitry may be accounted but the legitimate offspring of generations of men who have waded through blood. Nor can it be pleaded that the infernal spirit has its fury; for as recently as last June le Prix du Salon was awarded to M. Rochegrosse, an artist who had barely attained 22 years, for his brutal "Andromaque." Again admiration centered in the incredible accumulation of horrors. The scene is laid outside the walls of captured Troy, and lofty steps descending from the summit to the foreground distribute the tragedy over successive stages. Ulysses, standing at the top, has ordered the infant son of Andromache to be cast from the walls; the mother in the midst struggles to regain her child. Below is the bloody stone used for chopping of heads; nearer the eye are stretched decapitated carpses stripped to the skin; and among them, in pools of blood, lie scattered severed heads grinning at the spectator haif-conscious of life while convuised in death. In irony, or as if for sake of comic contrast, a four-legged chair has been upset, and the foremost leg, thrust out, leaves the carvas and stands in actual relief as a piece of carpentry. Realism and brutality are now usurally in close fellowship—the one aid the other.

Diamonds, Lowest Prices. dermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust A French Matrimonial Farce.

From the Paris Morning News.

A curious and amusing case has been before the Paris Tribunal Correctionnel, in which a wife brought complaint against her husband because he had never been such in reality from the day of their marriage, two years ago, but had returned immediately to a former mistress. M. Coupe (that is his name) charged his wife, on the other hand, with having inveigled him into the marriage, the thought of which would ever have remained repulsive to him on account of her extreme homeliness had he not been unduly influenced. M. and Mme. Coupe are consingerman, and the latter from her childhood had been infatuated with the former. One day M. Coupe received a telegram from Kouen, telling him that his uncle was dead and had left him his fortune. He immediately took the train for Rouen, and on arriving there was met by his cousin, who threw her arms about his neck, and declared she would never more let him escape her. Then appeared the father, in flesh and blood, not in cerements of the grave, and added his caloi-laries to those of his daughter. Coupe went From the Paris Morning News.

to dinner with them, drank much wine and ended by permitting himself to be betrothed to the young lady. He was led to the altar, but unavailingly, as it seems. After hearing this story, the court condemned Coupe to pay a fine of 200 francs. Hume. Coupe did not seem to derive great satisfaction from the judgment.

A CURIOUS STORY.

# Napoleon III. Savel a Murdere From Justice.

Edward King's Cor. from Paris to the Boston Journs

The memoirs and souvenirs of the imperial regime continue to flood the market. The latest of these productions is from the pen of one of the great ladies of the court. Who was a familiar at Complegne, and who gives us many piquant sketches of the brilliant life led there by Napoleon III. and his numerous favories. Among other stories told by this gossiping lady is one which so well flustrates the foornpilon of the Second Empire that I will repeat it here.

It appears that at Complegne there was for years a mysterious Dersonage, who came and went among the guests like one of them, and who seemed to be on a footing of perfect equality with them, yet concerning whom no one knew anything definite. If his name were asked by some one neyly introduced at the imperial court, the agency of the Emperor and his private agents appeared to know, and they met all appeals for knowledge on the subject with impenetrable silence. Funt was accounted by many as a police agent who took note of everything that they said, and reported it to the Emperor. So visitors at Complegne and at the Tuileries gradually became afraid of M. Funt, and gave him a wide berth when they could do so without fear of wounding his susceptibilities. After the Emperor's death the truth came out, and this lady, authoress of the memoirs, has now published it to the world. It appears that when Napoleon took refuge in Switzerland, in the castle of Arenemberg, in company with his mother, he received many favors at the hands of the President of the Confederation. Napoleon, as is well known, never forgot a friend, nor an enemy either, for that matter. And when he ascended the French throne he did everything in his power to further the interests of the Swiss President, who, meantime, like all good Republicans, had come down to be a simple citizen. In short, Napoleon told his old friend that he would grant him any favor that he asked.

One day a murder was committed the crime, who, if the had a hear of the court at Complegne soon discovered that his head had been sp

When a faithful effort is put forth to produce an article of genuine merit intended for use by a crutinizing, intelligent public, it is exceedingl ratifying to be rewarded by a unanimous verdic of generous approval on the part of the people nd the medical faculty without exception. Such has been our pleasant experience with our own brand of "Pure Mait Extract" or "Liquid Bread," which is now seld by nearly every grocer and druggist in this city. It has already found a market in Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Ferre Haute and many of the intervening towns, and a few cases have gone to New York City. For sale by grocers and druggists generally. DAVID NICHOLSON.

A TOUGH LITTLE BOY.

# Out All Night in a Violent Snow-Storm

and Found Next Day.

Out All Night in a Violent Snow-Storm and Found Next Day.

Saturday afternoon being tolerably pleasant, writes an Austin, Nev., correspondent of the Virginia Enterprise, the family of Richard Husband, living in the upper part of Austin, together with a few friends, went over to Marshall canyon, a mile or so south el town, on a sort of picnic excursion. Little Dicky Husband, about 7 years of age, with some of the other children of the party, after awhile strayed around the hillsides and ravines in search of wild flowers, and somehow he got separated from the rest and they came in without him. Search was immediately made, but he could not be found. There being indications of stormy weather, the women and children returned to town, and, the alarm being given, quite a strong party of men started out to assist in the search for the missing lad.

They met an Indian, who told them, in response to their eager inquiries, that he had seen a little white boy running along a hill-side away to the southward, crying, and when he went toward him the little fellow was frightened and ran faster, screaming with terror Snow was then falling, and although they found his track and followed it for a mile or so, they soon lost it in the gathering darkness and increasing snow. They followed on in the same direction among the foothills of the Tolyaba ranche, and all night, in one of the heaviest snow-storms of the season, they wandered over the rocky slopes and through steep ravines, with no success whatever. When daylight came the snow was several inchea in depth.

Scattering themselves over the country in all likely directions, the eager searchers pressed onward, hoping to find the little wanderer still alive. Meanwhile other parties from town, on foot and on horseback, also started out to assist in the search, for by this time the alarm was general. The mother of the little boy was nearly distracted, and could hardly be restrained from also going forth out into the wild storm and deep snow to look for her darling.

About 9 o'clock t

# CARPETINGS!

We have received per stepmer State of Pennslyvania, and will be taken out of bond here Monday, May 12, another invoice of Crossley's Wilton, Velvet, Brussels and Tapestry Carpets.

We invite all citizens and visiting strangers to inspect our SPRING STYLES of both ENGLISH and AMERICAN CAR-PETINGS. They will be found Stylish and Beautiful.

Persons desiring to purchase CARPETS of any grade, OIL-CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, or Straw Mattings, can not afford to pass our stock without an examination.

Orders or inquiries from the Country will receive PROMPT AT. TENTION.

PRICE LIST MAILED ON APPLICATION.

# J. KENNARD & SONS,

420 and 422 N. Fourth St., St. Louis.

Established 1852.

WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES

AND ALL OTHER DECORATIVE GOODS FOR INTERIORS.

WESTERN AGENTS for LINCRUSTA WALTON, LEISNER'S SOLID RELIEF, MANHATTAN ILLUMINATED GOODS, the Finest in the World.

REMEMBER, as members of the American Wall Paper Manufacturers' Association. WE SAVE YOU ONE PROFIT. 303 and 305 N. Fifth Street, St. Louis

ther." The lost little boy was carried tri-umphantly homeward, and is apparently not lujured at all, except that he is pretty well lired out, and his little feet are sore. The

place where he was found is within a mile and a half of Big Creek, over ten miles from Austin, therefore this youngster may be con-sidered a tough, hardy specimen, and not easily killed.

Fine Albums, Lowest Prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

Mr. Lincoln as a Solomon.

Mr. Lincoln as a Solomon.

From the Century.

There is an amusing story, not a new one by any means, of the method Mr. Lincoln adopted to settle a contest over a postmastership, which had greatly annoyed him. There were two candidates in the field, and petition after petition had poured in upon the weary President, and delegation after delegation had rushed to the White House to argue the claims of the rival aspirants. Finally, after he had been bored for haif an hour by a freah delegation, Mr. Lincoln said to the secretary: "This matter has got to end somehow. Bring a pair of scales." The scales were brought. "Now put in all the petitions and letters in favor of one man, and see how much they weigh, and then weigh the other candidate's papers." It was found that one bundle was three-quarters of a pound heavier than the other. "Make out the appointment at once for the man who has the heaviest papers," ordered the President, and it was done.

Gold Pens, Lowest Prices. dermod & Jaceard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus A Windfall for Cannes.

A Windfall for Cannes.

From London Trush.

The expenses of the Duke of Albany's funeral will be very heavy. I hear from Cannes that the Prefect has endeavored to induce the local undertaker to moderate his charges, which are enormous, but the tradesman probably looks upon the Duke's death as a catastrophe arranged by Providence for his special benefit, and he is not disposed to lose the chance of spoiling the Egyptians. According to precedent the cost of the funeral will fall upon the country, but I am informed that some Items will be paid by the Queen.

7 mass 1 p

2 AM 1

Refrigerator G. KOONS

JOHN MAGUIRE.

BENZ-On Friday, May 16, at 4:30 p. m., CHARLE

CHARTRAND—At the residence of his parents 221 Clark avenue. Thursday, May 15. as I o'eloek p. m. 42 BORGE M. CHARTRAND, sone of Michael and Amella Chartrand, aged 24 years, 4 mouths and 25 days. Funeral from family residence on Sunday, May 18 at 1:39 p. m., to I. O. S., Cemstery, below Caron

at 120 p. m., to I. O. O. F., Comstary, below Caron delet. Friends are invited to attend.
FEURHSAGHER.—On the 16th of this month, at Mahlhauses in Ravaris, Germany, after a short illness, Mr., Max. J. Fullmanagem. Fresteins of the Green Tree Brewery Commany of this city.
His remains will be brought over and buried here, of which due notice will be given at the time.
Mrs. Fourthacher, widow and children, also Louis Schlossstein, Henry Nicelaus and E. Henry Vortriede of the Green Tree Brewery Company.

McCHAILL. In the Mer word has are. Manna

McQUAID—In the Sist year of her age, Mansa-RIT McQUAID, native of County Rissomes, Ireland. Funeral leaves family resistance, 835 South Seventh street, Ip, m., Sunday, May II, 1884. BROWNELL—On Thursday, May IS, at 19:39 p. m., LUCY BROWNELL, widow of the late Charles Brown-ell, aged 69 years, 4 months and 6 days. Funeral from her late residence, 1137 Chambers street, Sunday, May IS, at 3 p. m. Troy, N. Y., and Springfield, Me., papers please copy.

DO YOU LIKE



See that this Label (with the horse) is on every Loaf you buy.

STOKES' ELEGANT MILLINERY

AMUSEMENTS. ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. Jockey Club will please make application, either in person or by letter, to the secretary, Mr. Lee Clark, at the office of the club, 2il Walaut st, JOHN M. HARNEY, Pres.

MEMORIAL HALL The Rudens of Plautus,

presented by young ladies of the Undergo MAY 23, at 8 O'CLOCK PROMPTLY.



Choice line of Hot Water and Caffee

PISHCOTAQUA HOU LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Electric-

**BO**.

# RELIGIOUS NOTICES

tral Christian Church—Rev. Jo h H. Foy, D.D., pastor, This congrega in Pickwick Hall on Wasnington ave

Pirst Congregational Church, Delmar and Grand ava.—J. G. Merrill, pastor. as at 10.45 a.m. and 7.45 p. m. 7.45hool at 12 m. Young people's gat 7 p.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 morning, "The Last Enemy Conquered." g, second in series of services, upon "The the Wife and Mother."

LODGE NOTICES.

TRE members of Carondelet Lodge, No. 114, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall, Sunday afternoon at 2 Cock sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother Geo. Chartrand. e33

OURT PIONEER OF THE WEST, A. O

Fr. meets every second and fourth
Wednesday, corner of 23d and Franklin av,
Members of the order are invited. 33

MISSOURI LODGE, K. of tl., 22l, will hold regthall, southerts corner the and Franklin
hall, southerts corner the and Franklin
av, at 8 sharp. Work in the first degree,
names of importance, All members requested to
present. Vialting knights ordially invited. By
day

Vialting knights ordially invited. By
day

WILLIAM NYROTH, Dictator.

WATNE LODGE, No. 2,874, K. of H., mees every Monday night. Hall, No. 28 Choutean av. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. FRANK N. EAKL, Dictator, MRY W. CURRAN, Reporter. BRY W. CURRAN, Reporter.

WEST GATE LODGE, No. 6, K. & L. of H. Willhold their regular meeting or Thurs day evening, May 22, at their hall, southwest corner 18th and Give sts., at 8 o'clock sharp All members are requested to be present members cordially lavited.

JAMES H. STIDGES, Protector.

MA A. MITCHELL, Secretary. 13

A REGULAR MEETING of Benton Lodge,
No. 1,822, K. of H., will be held on Moaday evening next at Druids' Hall. 9th and
Market ats. Degrees will be conferred Visprothers cordially invited.
HX. N. KEITZ, Dictator.

J. BRUNOLD, Reporter. 833 Secret Societies and Lodges

ne refitted the Montgomery Hall. I am prepared is the same at low rates. James T. Fianagan, forth Broadway. 53

O. OF R.—There will be a meeting to organize a new lodge of the United Order of Honor, at G. W. Whitaker's oftee, 9.7 N. Broadway, old., this evening at 8 o'clock sharp; charter memorie expected to be on hand, and bring your to expected to be on hand, and bring your to the object and aims will be exclaimed by HARRY W. SMITH. Deputy.

UND CITY LODGE. No. 278, I. O. O. F.—All brothers are requested to attend the next regulated to the control of th

rder R. G. 28 E. B. GUEST, Sec. L. Of S. T. LOUIS LODGE NO. S. Are hereby to assemble at Odd Fellows' hall, cor 4th and Sunday No. S. Are hereby to assemble at Odd Fellows' hall, cor 4th and Sunday, May 18th, at 10 cluck p. m. sharp, the funeral of our late Bro, Geo. M. Chartrand, tre of Carondelest Lodge, No. 16, are fasternall to attend. Carriages will be in waiting at 10 ows 'Hall.

Fraternally, Bankelin, seety. L. A. JACOBS, N. G.

ED—Book-keepers— (Double entry), nov ployed in a Southern city, destres a position lay ref. A i. in ever respect. For parti d. O 48, this office. als AL 0 w, the omce. are TED—It will pay employers to send us their there for help. It saves them the useless an-of examining an array of applicants result their advertising, and saves them the ex-the same; no charge to employers for our Commercial Employment Agency, 22 N. 42.

WANTED-Position as dry goods salesman; ...

W references. B #1, this own...

WANTED—Beliable young man wisnes situation as collector and office work in wholesale house, can furnish best references; bond if required. Ad #6, this office. man would like to get a situration; experience in grocery, hardware and ba Ad. B. Beail, gu Olive st. man would be to get a situration. office. will

WanteD—Steady employment by a young ma
in an office, as collector; can give bonds; wage
no object. H 42, this office. mil

WANTED—Situation in factory or other place carpenter; can give good references. Addr for three days A. W., 270s Rosatti st., city. \$38 W ANTED—Watchmaker wants a permanent place, as watch and clock repairer in some store. Ad 1004 S. 20th st. m35

WANTED—Situation by a licensed engineer, of it years experience, do his own firing and repairing. P42, this office. m35

WANTED-Young man wants a situation to drive office. say WANTED—Situation by a steady young man to drive wagon; understands care of horses; good reference. B 40, this office. s39 WANTED—Stuation by a young German to drive or work in private family; can take care of cows. B 42, this office. s59

WANTED—A good steady man, German, wishes a situation as carriage driver, in a private family, B 43, this office. m39

WANTED—Situation by first-class meat and pastry cook out of the city; good references. Address C. D. Hold, Post Office. 840 WANTED—Situation by first-class cook; can d fboth meat and pastry; out of city preferred good ref. C. M. Cook, 5 N. 5th st. 540

Boys.

WANTED—Boy of 15 wishes a situation in a hotel or restaurant: can give good ref. if desired. T 38, this office. \$42

WANTED—ity a stout, healthy boy of 14, a place to learn plumbing and gas fitting or machinist trade. M 38, this office. \$42

WANTED—Situation by a youth of 17 as apprentice to a blacksmith and horsesheer. Apply at 2835 Madison street, up stairs. \$47

WANTED—Situation by young gire of 15 years old; yeald like store work. Call at 1711 Division at which is the state of office. s42

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 16, in store or of fice; who writes a good hand. Ad. K 4l, this office, m42 WANTED-Situation by a boy to work around the house, for his board and clothes. G 42, this of-

CONTRACTORS, railroads, manufacturers, carpen ters and builders, farmers, and any trade or cal ing requiring skilled or unskilled help, should com minimate with the National Labor Agency, 213 Marke st., where their wants will be filled free. 43

WANTED-One first-class cigar imaker desired situation of any kind. Ad. 702 S. 5th st., in WANTED-Situation as porter in store or driver or delivery wagon: best of reference given. Ap at 1106 Pine st. m43

V delivery wagon; best of reference given. Ap. at 1106 Pine st. may

WANTED—By experienced cornet player; situation
in brass or string band. Ad. M 40, this office.

WANTED—Situation by two girls in hotel outside
of the city. Ad. J 41, this office. m43

WANTED—Situation for man with horse; collecting or light delivery preferred. Ad. Pernot, 2336 Wash st. m43

WANTED—Situation as gardener. to take care of horses and stock and make himself useful in house, by elderly German. Ad. Aug. Hertz, 2911 Chonteau av. m43

WANTED—Young man of 24, speaking both English and German, desires situation of any kind.
Ad. A. Sigur, 702 S. 5th st. s43

WANTED—Situation by a young man as collector; speaks different languages; best of ref. given.

WANTED—A man wants to learn to gun a molder;

WANTED—A man wants to learn to run a molder:
has some experience. H 38, this office.

WANTED—An American lately from the East
would like a position as garder on gentleman's
place; wages no object. S 37, this office. s43.

WANTED—Young married man, speaks English
and German, wants a situation of any kind. W
37, this office. s43

WANTED—Situation by a young man on a farm or driver in city: is willing and useful at both. P 38, this office. s43 WANTED-Situation by man and wife; woman good cook, man hostler and tend garden. K 3this office. s43

HELP WANTED-MALE Book-keepers.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-We supply unemployed people with situations in all classes of business: we are per-fectly clishie, and our chase of business: we are per-hours, 8 to 8. Commercial Employment Agency, 22 N. 4th st., rooms 4 and 5, up stairs.

BUSINESS WRITING.

Business penmanship and commercial correspondence are taught as specialties at Bryant & Stratton's Business, Shorthaud and Teiegraph School, obrnes Fifth and Market ata.

Resolutions and testimonials engrossed, and all kinds of ornamental lettering and pen work done by R. S. Bossail, Pen artist. Call or send dor circular. employment; weekly salary. 534

WANTED—Man with horse and wagon, selling drugs, grocers sundries, etc., in city or country, to call at 28 South 24 St. 544

WANTED—It you are out of a job the Commercial imployment Agency will get you one. 22 North this. rooms 4 and 5 hours 5 to 5. 324

The Trades. M ECHANICAL drawings for shops or Patent-Office promptly executed. George Crehore, 22 S. leth.

WANTED-Paper hangers at J. L. Isaace, 1210
One at. 53

WANTED-Three saddle hands: one on Western saddles, one on side saddles and one on English saddles. J. B. Schott Saddlery Company, Quiney, Ill. WANTED-75 good paper-hangers at Bosenthal, 410 N. 4th st. 558 WANTED-Barber, must be a good workthan and of steady habita; will pay \$12 per week. John W. Brahurstad. Effingham, Ill. 55 WANTED—One good picture fitter. Am. Art Co.,
Eighth and Pine siz. m56

WANTED—Licensed engineer to run stationary
engine. Quali at Ill Howard siz, this evening. 6 WANTED-Merchant tailor's trimmer, good post tion to active, competent young man. F44, this W ANTED-Twelve painters. Severin Bros., 317 Land st. 355

WANTED-300 laborers and 20 teamsters fer 'Frisco Railroad: cheap fare; good wages, and work will last all summer; healthy country. Commercial Employment Agency, 22 N. 4th st., Koom 5. 459 Employment Agency, 22 N. 4th st., Room & 439

WATED—50 laborers for relitroad work mear
Kansas City; good pay and steady work, a pecial
cast chartered to take men to the work next Monday
night; boss can be seen at our office, National Labor
Agency, 21st Market st. 439

WANTED-Two good bors to deliver circulars: ref. required. Post Office box 2502, a61

WANTED-Colored boy not under is to make himvols road and Arsenal st., old No. 200 Arsenal st., a61

WANTED-Good driver to drive two-horse wage hauling dirt. Call at 910 Locust st. s55

Permanent position, good salary, part interest, to a gentleman assisting forming company for partnership; accounted with businessmen and introduce me; profit 55 per day on each \$1,300 invested. No competition. Big sales. Logitimate and staple. Address \$1.45, this 5mc. \$20.

ner, joc: support, joc. Everything neat and clean-them all night. as?

WANTED—Houseman; one who can make him-self generally useful around hotel. Ap. Allerton House, National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. 162

WANTED—For Dailna, Tuxas, two 2d cooks, male, \$40; four 2d cooks, female \$35; carriage painters, \$5 56 day; brick noders, \$3; farm hands, \$20 to \$25. Passage money will be refunded on arrival. Commercial Employment Agency, stooms 4 and 5, 27 N. Fourth st. 361

WANTED—Young man that is energetic and gen Educated Section 1 and 5, 22 N. Fourth st. 2012 Keeney, shooms 4 and 5, 22 N. Fourth st. 2012 Keel in appearance, for subscription work in club address, in own hand, giving name and residence circulation, this office. 62

WANTED—Situation by young woman as compan-ion for invalid; good seamstress; best of refs. D 45 this office. m77

WANTED-Position as copylst at home or in an office. Apply 1418 N. Jefferson. m44

WANTED-Dressmaking, either to sew for families or at my room. Mrs. L., 1713 N. 12th st. st6
WANTED-Situation by a lady to do plain sewing in a private family. Please cell or address 142!
Market st. mt6
WANTED-Young man of 20, wishes a situation as bookkeeper or shipping clerk: can furnish best of city ref. Ad. F40, this office, mt6
WANTED-Situation by seamstress by the month or travel with child; ref. Address A 43, this office. st6

this office. 41

W ANTED—A competent lady stenographer and repewriter of experience desires a position; best of city references. G 98, this office. 44b

W ANTED—Position as amancensis by lady who will begin with small salary; can write short-hand and use type-writer. 828, this office. 44b off-

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or seamstress in city or country; have had ample experience and good refs. Ad. Mrs. Clark, Barnum's Hotel. ms?

WANTED—Young widow lady (German) desires a situation as housekeeper; no objection to leave city. Address Gd; this coffice. ms?

WANTED—Situation in city or country for general housework. Please call at 142 Biddle st. 48
WANTED—Situation by girl to do housework; best of refs. given. 2212/5 Maiden Lane. 448
WANTED—A girl 14 years old wishes a situation to do light housework. Address 1410 N. 13th st. 418 WANTED-Young girl wishes a situation to do
housework or general housework. Please call
Saturday or Monday, at 123 Channing av. m48 we work. Address N 40, this office. m48

WANTED—Girl wants a situation as nurse or for housework; good references. Apply at 30; N. WANTED—German girl wants a place for general housework in a s mail family. Call at 1616 23rd street. m48

wanted-By young woman, light housework and sewing; ref. C 43, this office. s43 Cooks WANTED-Situation by a competent WANTED—Situation in restaurant or boarding house as dishwasher or second cook by an old hand as the business. L 40, this office. m49

WANTED-A refined young lady desires to take charge of children during the day and sleep a home. O 38, this office. s50 WANTED situation by a nurse girl (colored) to travel for the summer; city references given, Call at 3411 Cozens av. m50 WANTED-Respectable woman wishes a baby wet nurse at home. 1316 North 2d at. man

WANTED-A woman wants to go out washing by the day or house-cleaning. Apply at 733 S. 7th wantsD—Situation to do washing and froning for a quiet family. M 37, this office. asi

WANTED—Washing and froning at 1017 Franklin av.; good washer. Call or send postal. asi

WANTED—By a first-class washer-woman, nice washing for family or genta, or by the day. O st, this office. L AUNDRESS wants a situation for first two days in the week, in private family. Ad. 908 Locust at WANTED-By a young woman, family or gentle man's washing to take home. No. 2217 Division

WANTED—City and country furnished with cooks, thouse and dising-room girls laundresses and anyon other help; good girls furnished work or lodging. 9199 North 13th, old 14th, between Franklin ave, and Wash tt. 852 WANTED-By a German lady, house to clean one or two days a week. Call on M. S., 1005 North 12th st. m52

WANTED—Situation with family traveling for summer as nurse or maid, best ref. Address until Thursday C 42, this office. m52

WANTED—By a German ladv. house to clean, scrubbing, etc. Ad. 21:5 Jackson. m52

WANTED—Man acquainted with retail grocers and tobaccomists. Call at 1129 Pine st., back parior, to 8 p. m. s62

WANTED—Girl C 14 WANTED—Girl of 16 years wants a situation as chamber maid or nurse in private family only .

08% 8.7th st., 2d floor. 852

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Monsekeeper. WANTED-Working housekeeper for a widower with two children, six rooms. W 41, this office.

VISIT L. MOHR'S

ICE CREAM GARDEN amilies, Picnies, Churches and Restaurants supplie AT LOWEST PRICES.

Cor. Fifteenth st. and thouteaway. 65

WANTED-Middle-aged woman for ceneral housework, no washing. Apply at \$129 Frankin av.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework, at \$232 Bickton st. \$50

WANTED-Woman to do housework for family of three. Call at \$50 N. 6th st. \$65

WANTED-Middle-aged woman, who is competent for general housework, with good ref. 2359 Benton st., near Jefferson av. \$65 WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, at 126 Second Carondelet av. m65
WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family, ap at 1371 Dolman st. (8, 15th et.) near fax 87. WANTED-Young girl for light housework. D. Abeles, 70t N. 16th et set

WANTED-Good girl to work on custom pants 8. W Smith, 30 S. 4th st., 2d floor, in rear. see ADIES desiring private writing lessons address G 43, this office. Other studies if desired, see

haren.

WANTED-Woman to help to cook and d work. Apply immediately as 1106 Locs WANTED-Good cook to assist with no white or colored. Call immediately 23d st., new number. 883 23d st., cew number. set
WANTED—To rechange several home-in
quites in part payment for bed-room
WANTED—Good colored girl or woman
WANTED—A good color to assist with wast
ironing; with references. 2725 Washin
WANTED—A good girl to cook, at 616 Be
st. 468

WANTED-Girls for hair work. People's Hair Store, #66 Wainut, #11
WANTED-Women to wash dishes. Ca
Market at. m71 WANTED-glo weekly given to only one telligent ladies. 1005 Olive st. CTEVENSON & MALONEY'S Ladies and S. Restaurant, 615 Morgan at. Breakfast ner ibc. Supper ibc. Communication tickets a \$2.50. Popular prices: furnished rooms; of night, 5.71

Work. Mrs. Bohmeyer, 7118 North account rear, up stairs. m71
Wanted—We furnish pleasant and permanent wanted on the major of the major

DRESSMAKING.

STOKES' ELEGANT MILLINERY

Trimmed Goods at a Sacrifice, beginning Monday, May 18th, 867 N. 4th at. 72

W ANTED-First-class dressmaker has a few disengaged days next week; can give references. 84 this office. 872 W engaged days next week; can give references.

B. dl. this office.

B.

AGESTS WANTED. Gives the light of five lamps or three gas jets, at a coat of % cent per hour. Left on trial in any part of the city. Agents wanted. Call on or address the St. Louis Electric Lamp Company, 896 Pinest. Tele-phone 391. Open to 10 p.m. 73

W ALNUT Chamber suits, marble-top toilet glass on washatand, \$15. John W. Spargo, 866 N. 6th.

WANTED-Room and board in private family; so other boarders; for gentleman and wife; will say \$50 per month. Ad. G 38, this office. \$20

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. A PARTY wishes a furnished room for occasional use in quiet neighborhood; no reference. N 41, his office. s21 this office. s21

D' June I two furnished rooms west of Jefferson av. for light housekeeping; steady tenant. G 44, this office. s21

WANTED—By June I, flat of 4 rooms for housekeeping in good neighborhood, by family of 3 adults. Ad. O 43, this office. Saturday. m21

WANTED—By June I, the care of a furnished house for the summer, by family of 3 adults; can furnish good refs. N 43, this office. m21

WANTED—Furnished house by June 1; references exchanged. D 42, this office. s21

WANTED—A nearly furnisher com. with or with WANTED—A neatly furnished room, with or with out board, in private family, centrally located, by cent and wife with first-class references. M 38, this office. s2i

By giving exclusive attention to the renting of racan houses I find that I have only one on my list to supply a very large demand. Owners of vacant property would do well to call immediately on I F. S. ACONAN, Agent, 212 N. 6th at.

WANTED—Partner. Profit \$10 per sheet; 7 sheets manufactured per day; simplest legitimate manufacturing business and monopoly; sales can be contracted for one year; principals appoint-interview. A 41, this office. WANTED—Partner in a paying steam laundr with \$57. A 40, this office.

ANTED—Partner in a paying steam laundr with \$57. A 40, this office.

WANTED—Partner in a paying manufacturity business, with \$180 capital; German preferred to the time of the capital c

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

To exchange good 50-acre farm for house and lot in West End. P49, this office. SHA FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Fine lot of gonuine Form Singer Sewing Machines. 1565 Franklin av., 3d foor. 23

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—\$1,200 on \$4,000 farm near the city: 3 to 5 years, | per cent. Also \$600 on good city real estate notes, 3 years, | per cent. Daniel Reed, 615 Pine st. 425

DERSONAL—I would like to ma ance of a respectable young lady the suburbs. H 30, this office. ml

DERSONAL—I would like to make the acquaintance of a respectable young lady who is living in the subarts. H. 3t. this office. ml

DERSONAL—To the Ladies: If you want bargains in hair goods now is your time. as I expect to descend the subartance of a living time. The subartance of a living time and the subartance of a living time. J. A. Forzoni. 47 N. 8th st., under the Lindell Hotel.

DERSONAL—Lens: Letter of 12th inst. received; you gave no address or surame: am axious to know you; write again: same address. T. H.

DERSONAL—Lens: Letter of 12th inst. received; you gave no address or surame: am axious to the sequalitance of a joily gent of means and leisure, who owns his horse and buggy. M. 4th the office. sl

DERSONAL—L. 18, M. W.; Your letter came to hand; was at place appointed at 8 o'clock, Friday the 9th and W., did not see you. Write again to some address at drug store; make another appointment, but change place of meeting. M. sl

DERSONAL—Young gent of good standing would like the acquaintance of a respectable lady of 20 to 30 years, brunstte, with a view to matrimon, Address in confidence, O4t, this office.

DERSONAL—Lotts, D 30; Your note received too late, make it Monday evening, same time and place. N 33. sl

DERSONAL—Wanted a lady partner in furnished room business, established central location, by a widower. Address F4i, this office. sl

DERSONAL—Acquaintance of a lady who does not no lock to marriage and had 5200, to join a young new method. Address B4i, this office. ml

DERSONAL—Acquaintance of a lady who does not new method. Address B4i, this office. ml

DERSONAL—State B4i, this office. ml

DERSONAL—Bense T4 years of the partner of a middle-aged lady, for buggy drives and sectal amusement, and address to the this office.

DERSONAL—Bense T5 Jervaise, Z, 5, or Waiter T.: would like to hear from you. Please write or send address to the this office.

PERSONAL—At No. 107 N. 8th st. assignee of Read & Thompson is selling their large stock of pianos and organs at immense bargains. below factory prices. Call and see at once.

1 DERSONAL—At No. 107 N. 8th st. assignee of Read & Thompson is selling their large stock of pianos and organs at immense bargains, below factory prices. Call and see at once.

1 DERSONAL—At No. 107 N. 8th st. assignee of Read A & Thompson is selling their large stock of planos and organs at immense bargains, below factory prices. Call and see at once.

1 DERSONAL—At No. 107 N. 8th st. assignee of Read A & Thompson is selling their large stock of planos and organs at immense bargains, below factory prices. Call and see at once.

and organs at immense bargains, below factory prices. Call and see at once. 1

PERSONAL—Two gents would like to form the acquaintance of 2 young laddes; object, social amusement. Address C 44, this office. 11

PERSONAL—J. P. R.; Am living at same place; call at 4. M. F. B. al

PERSONAL—G 35: Would be pleased to have the address of business house. or how a letter will reach you. Address W 43, this office. ml

PERSONAL—Young gent desires the acquaintance I of some pretty, and discreet young lady, wishing a true friend; appoint meeting. Address K 43, this of.

PERSONAL—Fivate detective work done and satisfaction guaranteed by Merchants' Detective Association, 600 Ohve st. Association, 600 Ohve st. 1

PERSON AL—All law questions answered and co suitation and advice free. Call or address M. Marsh, office Merchanta' Letective Association DERSON AL—Vics: I don't like idea of meeting; on Sunday; appoint autother day and later not if possible at some house. A. J. F. Story, al DERSONAL-Grand day at the Fair Grounds to-PERSONAL-Buth: Letter in this office for you. L. PERSONAL—Miss L. R.: Did you receive my last letter; will not leave the city until the 22d. Frank L. el

PERSONAL—Harry Bilnn: Go to the Post Office, ml

DERSONAL—Quiet widow of 32 wishes the acquaintance of a gentleman over 45, whe will assist her financially. M 45, this office.

DERSONAL—Edith H: Will certainly be in Lafayette Park between 5.30 and 4 o'clock, rain or shine; shall certainly expect you. H 33. sl

DERSONAL—Blue car yesterday; coxy corner; Sans curiosity: If agreeable and not sorry; please drop a line or two stating where letter will reach you. H 43, this office. PERSONAL—Will L and EL please send address

S EWING MACHINES—The celebrated Eldredge and S Remington brands, and 20 others at half peddler's prices. 313 Locust. See all sorts. 30 OST-May the 14th, 1834, memorandum book hawker's license, Paul Kurtz as owner. after will please return it to 817 and 818 N. Third aul Kurtz. s30 Paul Kurtz. s30

I OST—Si5 reward; strayed from \$22 Montroe st., dark brown horse about 16 hands,
left hind foot white. s30

OST—Fue dog answering to the name of
"Fuendy answering to the name of
"Fuendy answering to the name of
s5 will be paid for his return, and no questions
asked. s30 L OST—On the 15th inst. a mocking bird; return 2 L to 2112 Olive st. and receive reward. a30 2 L OST—An English mastiff dog; license No. 1774. Liberal reward if returned to 2801 Chestaut st. s. s. Chest. Ches

28 S. FIFTEENTH ST.—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; bath and southern 28 S. FIFT. LENTHST.—Newly furnished rooms, we stroke the with or without board; bath and southern it of the control of the co 12UO rooms for gentlemen; good board in the house. als 1217 was Hing Ton AV.—Desirable rooms with board; \$20 at month. als 1302 choute AV.—One nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemens with board, in private family. als 1517 chest Find about 50 at ory front room; so, exp; said able for gent and wife, or gents only; with or with out board; also elegant back parier cheap. als 1524 FAPIN ST.—Stone front, well furnished board, with or without board; private family. It is 1529 CARR ST.—Convenient to business; con the control of the control

board. 418

1923 CLIVEST—A pleasant well furnished a pool neighborhood; terms reasonable. 418

2112 CLIVE ST.—First-class table board; 42112 terms moderate. 18 2811 EASTOT AV.—Furnished room in prigrad to the complete the comple 231U with or without board: ref. el. his many properties of two and three rooms fronting park, with shift in FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room with a board in a private family, for two gentlemen for married couple without children; first house on cottage avenue, east of Goode. Cottage avenue, cast of Goods. all

Foir RENT—Risepanti, furnished room, with or a
without beard, in a pervate family; ref. given in
and required. B st. thispelies. all

GENMA widow of chicage are would like to
Take a child to beard. Only 50, 100 models at

2123 CLACK AV—Nice rooms for guests or

2123 CLACK AV—Nice rooms for guests or

2123 CLACK AV—Nice rooms for guests or

STORAGE—Clean, cheen, dry and free from vermin, at fire-proof warehouse of Branden & Co. Call on them if you want to save money: packing and shipping a speciality. 1816 Franklin av.

FURNITURE packed and shipped; moving done at low rates. 1601 dorgan #. 22

STORAGE—Cheapest best, dryest and most couven lond in the city for furniture, pianos, trunks, boxes, etc. An itemized warehouse receipt civea; money advanged on same; packing and shipping nouseh-led goods a speciality; moving done with care at low rates at our large fire-proof warehouse. Wm. O. Langan & Co., 1604 and 1605 Morgan at 87

O TORAGE for furniture and goods; clean, dry and

INGALLS' IDEA. 16TH PAGE.

Constst. Send postal card. 74

BUILDINGS put up for owners of real estate; Bile must be perfect; long-time and easy payments if desired. David W. Case, architect, 12th and Brasch.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Brown, nee Seis, midwife, graduated with honor from the St. Louis School of Midwight and Stranger of Davids of the St. Louis School of the St. Lo

with a view of remaining permanently, would be happy's meet two nice refined and discreet lades; the happy's meet two nice refined and discreet lades; the happy's meet two nice refined and discreet lades; the happy's meet two nice refined and discreet lades; the happy's meet two nice refined and discreet lades; the happy's stating time and place, C4i. this office, mildle-good gentlemon, and D it, it, of meet, by a middle-good gentlemon, and D it, it, of DERSONAL—Basel T. Jervalse, Z, 5, or Walter T.; Would like to hear from you. Please write or send address to Hú, this office, at the meet you at museum Salurday ovening at 8 p. m.

PERSONAL—James Lell, ya Yours received; will meet you at museum Salurday ovening at 8 p. m.

PERSONAL—A lady would like to make the acquaintance of a doctor, or nice gentleman in a position; object, social amusement. Address F 4t, this office.

PERSONAL—Pet: Who is to blame? Not me. How often have I called only could not see you? I thought you was happy with your new conquests. Louely Ever. all

PERSONAL—Dearie: Your kind letter received this morning, and you may believe I was glad to hear from you, though sorry you are not well. You must be good to yourself, dearle, and come home feeling like your own bright, beautiful self. Loving-lly, L. sl

PERSONAL—At Ko, 167 N, 8th at. assignee of Read DERSONAL-For a cozy day's recreation take the LW. E. N. G. R. R. to De Lisie Park, Florissant, Mo. Park free for picnics. 14

M. R.S. DOSSEN, practical midwife, treats ladies at her home or elsewhere with careful attention; rates moderate. 230 S. 18th at. 19

12 S. TWENTY-SECOND ST.—Second floor of a rooms, unfurnished, with bath, light house keeping. 14 S. EIGHTH ST.—Nicely furnished front room 14 s. Hourth St.—Neely turnished from room.

25 S. EIGHTH ST.—One large and handsomely no reference required. wis

103 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—One 2-terry nicely furnished front room; reasonable terms.

11 S. FIFTEENTH ST.—A very desirable unfamished 2-d-story front room. fill

120 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely furnished front room. all

123 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—Nice, large, well furnished room on second floor; also one on third floor. slid story front room, to gent only. slid story front room, to gent only. slid 209 CENTER ST.—Two rooms, kitcher and cellar. Call all 300 Center st., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. will 214 N. NINTH ST.—Furnished and unfurnished 

Inquire at above number. sist 306 s. FIFTH ST. — Large furnished or unfurished, on sished comes, single or en suite; nicely finished, convenient for housekeeping; rent reasonable 603 WALNUT ST.—One nicely furnished from reasonable. sist 607 N. TWENTY-THIRD ST.—Two nice, light work, sist on third floor, suitable for light nousework. 615 tront room, anitable for two gents. 616 FrankLin AV.—Nicely furnished room, 622 Olive St.—Large corner room, four windows, nicely furnished room, four windows, nicely furnished: rent filt; one for 706 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Two nicely furnished 

from 75c to 52 per week, from 25c to 51 per night. s13
909 N. LEFFIN GWELL AV.—Wanted; two gentlemen to room and noard; terms \$4.50 per week; also a large furnished front room, first floor, for rent, sultuable for two gentlemen or husband and wife; board if desired. s13
919 ULIVE ST.—Second-floor front, three large, bandsomely papered rooms, to be rented together or sindy; suitable for office or pariors. Call on Charles H. Balley, 364 N. 7th st. s13
923 N. NINETEENTH ST. new No.—Furnished
and unfurnished rooms. s13 932 NORTH FIFTENTH ST.—Nicely furnished or room for light housekeeping; by a nice users. st. 1023 N. FIFTH ST.—Heasant furnished rooms single or a suite, size

1025 N. NINTH ST.—Four rooms, second floor. 1020 N. PARK FLACK—Furnished or unfuntion lished rooms, one or more, to good tenant for loriging-housekeeping; so, exp.; every convenience; large shaded grounds; free from dust and moke, 113 1113 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished from, suitable for two gents; two days.
1122 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front or back rooms. sl3

1122 back rooms. si3
1233 WASHINGTON AV.—June I, a nice suite
1233 WASHINGTON AV.—June I, a nice suite
southern and eastern exposure. fi3
1308 Ottive ST.—Hail bed-room for gentle
1308 men, and two rooms for light-housekeep-1321 GAY ST.—Rooms on 3d floor for house-1321 MORTON ST.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemes: \$10 per month. 1423 PIN: ST.—To rest, a pleasant single room, with private family.

1425 room, with private family, all
1506 of LIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished room,
1509 GETER AV.—One furnished front room
for 2 gents: with or without board, sis
1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished
front rooms, single or on suite; so, exp.;
terms from 5t to 530. sis
1517 MENARD ST.—Four rooms with bath,
av. sis 1520 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, sin ath, etc. al3 bath, etc. sll

1527 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front or
1527 Dark parlor, southern exposure. sll

1540 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two unfur ished first
convenience, southern, eastern and northern ex. mil 1606 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front and 1618 PINE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, singly southern exposure. all tlemen: \$13. at 3. at 3.

1806 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms for house-keeping.

1806 lox ares floor; two rooms second floor, file, and armished. sl3

1808 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished second-floor, floor room, also furnished third-story room. room sil 2007 LUCAS AV. (Old number)—Second floor of to 5 rooms, in refined private family; all conveniences; southern exposure; rent reasonable. 2009 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, als 2021 CLARK AV, -Three nice rooms and bath

house: southern exposure; refs req. all 235 OLIVE ST.-standsomery furnished per 230 lor, hed-room, gas and bath: small private family; rent \$(2 a) month. all

2335 lor, bed-room, gas and bath: small private family; rent@12 a mooth.

2343 PARK AV.—Two splendfulr tarnished
2343 Pomm; everything desirable.

2615 OLLYE ST.—Seven room-flat modern improvements; toys at store store.

262: OLLYE ST.—Seven room-flat modern improvements and income southern enp-sure. from Jair 15 to September.

2731 GAMBLE ST.—Five rooms on second
2731 GAMBLE ST.—Five rooms on second
2731 floor, with new improvements. slip
2731 floor, with new improvements. slip
2737 MORGAN ST.—Two pleasant, unfurrooms well furnished. to nice people; good locality.
2807 SHERIDAN AV.—Neat 5-room house, all
2919 WASHINGTON AV.—One or two desirpo-ure, in private family; ref. req. slip
2955 THOMAS ST.—Fart of house; gas, bath,
101 GLARK AV.—Three nice, unfurnished
rooms, first floor: inquire at the above
number.

813

A SELUTIFUL colol room, nicely furnished,
southern exposure, private family, to cone or two
gentlemen. Ac. 1736 Stoddard et.

181

FOR RENT—two new commercing rooms, with
runsished. Ett, this office. sli

FOR RENT—two new commercing rooms, with
runsished. Ett, this office.

FOR RENT—Three fine rooms, quite new, plenty of water and good stable; east side Taylor, bet. Easton and Page ava.; rent. 20. 213 POR RENT-Nicely furnished 2d story front room, this office all forms of the state o

Ros. ml3

FOR RENT Very nicely furnished second-stery room, with gas and bain in small private family, Stoddard addition; terms \$8 pe: mouth; references required T4; this office. al?

FOR RENT—Double pariors, suitable for offices, on washington av., between 17th apd 15th. F43; this office. INGALLS' IDEA. 16TH PAGE.

FOR RENT-Flats of 7 rooms on Washington ev.

POR RENT- DWELLINGS.

618 BFAUMONT ST.—4-story brick house, for furnished rooms, hall, bath, cas; suitable for furnished rooms. KfELEY & CO., 78 Fine st.
816 S. MARKET ST.—Ten room bouse in vale boarding house; moderate rent. Inquire at 520 N. Market st. 114

CAVENDER & ROWSE,

alt CAVENDER & ROWSE,

218 N. Eighth st.

1100 bath; \$36 per month.

CAVENDER & BOWSE,

213 N. Eighth st.

214 CAVENDER & BOWSE,

215 N. Eighth st.

CAVENDER & ROWSE,

216 CAVENDER & ROWSE,

217 CAVENDER & ROWSE,

CAVENDER & ROWSE,

CAVENDER & ROWSE,

CAVENDER & ROWSE,

1109 brown by Avar rooms and Sain;
ald CAVENDER & ROWSE.
213 N. Eighth et.

1117 AUTUMN ST.—New & stone-front Ap. to Arthur Edw. Olshausen, at Spring Printing Co., iii of Olive, or No. 914 Hickory st. 14

1225 POLMAN ST.—Ten rooms, hall, bath and gas, rain arge front and side yard.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

1352 GLASGOW AV.—Six-room house.

Kerley & Co., 703 Pine st. 17 20 MISSISSUPPI AV.—Fronting Lafarette
17 20 MISSISSUPPI AV.—Fronting Lafarette
Park.—Stone front, all modern improvemejura; possession given June 1. Apply to A. Noce
derhut, No. 30 S. Main st. 14
22 28 GAMBLE AV.—It rooms and bath; 355 per
month.
CAVENDER A ROWSE.

2720 month.

CAVENDER & ROWSE.

213 N. Eighth et.

2700 Pink ST.—Elegant stone-front, il roomanum.

244 213 N. Eighth et.

2722 GAMSLE ST.—Five-room house gas.

2722 Water and large yard.

2855 N. GRAND AV.—I rooma and bath; gas

cavender and bath; gas of the stone gas.

2855 N. GRAND AV.—Stone-front, 8 rooma.

2925 S. Simmons, 60 Chestout.

2866 C. CASS AV.—Stone-front, 8 rooma.

3003 CASS AV.—Stone front, 8 rooms, bath, Cook, 807 N. 3d st. 14

OVO laundry, etc., \$46 per month D. G.
Cook, 80 N. 3d st. 16

3008 CHESTNUT ST.—New stone front, 15
style; \$500 per annum.

CAVENDER & SOWSE.

114

310 PARSONS ST. (or S. Marxet).—Two
slocks east of Grand av. and a blocks
catton; \$20 per month. Inquire of 6, 1k Forter & Ce.

3126 A. CAROLINE ST.—3 new six
St. 126 B. and beht; just finished. Apprr

3408 LINDELL AV.—2d floor—A nice flat of and cold water. KEELFT & CO., 700 Pine st. 110

and cold water. REELPY & CO., 700 Plue at. 114

3433 PINE STREET.

Open, or keys at 212 Pine at.; elegant 3-atory awell stone-front; 10 reoms, 12 closets. 2 hay windows, hot and cold water on every floor; marble-top washetand and marble manutels on third floor; best of plumbing; good furnace, gas faxures, frame stable, solid ground; lot 20x155; pessession at once; for sale or rent. 3700, 570r, 570r COOK AV.—Eight and ten room all modern improvements; one of the above houses for sale. Inquire at 5710 Cook av. 11

3717 COOK AV.—Stone-front, 6 rooms and bat CAVENDER & ROWSE, ald CAVENDER & ROWSE, cavender & rower.

23 9.48 FINNEY AV.—Bix fine rooms, g.a. (2)

39.48 FINNEY AV.—Bix fine rooms, g.a. (2)

bix: gab. Apply, J. T. Oenovan & Co., 513 N. 6th st.

67.43 8. EIGHTH ST.—(Carondelst)—Sineroom brick; large grounds; near section and Park.

RELLET [36] Fine st.

108 Fine

Broadway. al4

PUR RENT-In Cote Brilliants, a nice house, nearly new; six fine rooms and a kitchen; grood stabiling; pisney of water; froat, side and rear entrances; half bleec from cars; rent £2; east aide Taylor av, between Eastun and Page avs.; taxe Franciis avenue cars. Inquire at drug stors. 214

POR SALE-One dwelling of an elegant new rew on 5th st., between Chamber and Matison ets. Inquire at 503 Chambers et. els

FOR RENT.

CAVENDER & ROWSE, 218 N. 8th St. 1300 Autumn et., stone front, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; 580 per month.
1163 Leonard sv., 8 rooms, bath, hall, laundry, etc.; 1100 Leonard av., 7 rooms, hall, seth, etc.; 220 per month.
2230 Gambie av., (Randolph st.,) D rooms, bath, etc.; 230 per month.
1015 Dilleon st., etc., etc., 130 per month, etc., etc.,

OR BEST-DWELLINGS.

THIRTEENTH S1.,

th.

OLIVE ST., 1912, 5-room flat.
OLIVE ST., 1913, 5-room flat.
OLIVE AND GARRISON—Beer's Flats—5 rooms,
hall, gas, bath, w. c., all on one floor; rent, 593,
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hall, gas, bath, w. c., all one floor; rent, 593,
hall, gas, bath, w. c., all one floor; rent, 593,
hall, gas, bath, w. c., all one floor; rent, 593,
hall, gas, bath,

Six-room dwelling in good order; large, beautiful side yard; stable in rear; cheap

2315 N. 10th ST., Five rooms and kitchen, \$18 50. 3044 CASS AV.,

Store on first floor, and six rooms on see

2109 N. 10th ST., E. H. PONATH & CO.,

# FOR RENT

SUBURBAN DWELLING.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,

RENT FOR FURNISHED HOUSE.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., FOR RENT---DWELLINGS
2777 Market at. 6 rooms; hall, gas. bath: \$27.00
1012 Poplar at., 9 rooms; 1906.
2121 Plus at., 10 rooms; 1906 efront; all conveniences.

76.

224 Pine st., il rooms, hall, gas, bath; \$76.

2342 Lucas av., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath; \$60.

2502 Chestnut st., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$25.

Kormandy, 8 miles out on West End Nairow lauge Railroad, nice 8 room cottage, in first-class resar, all modern conveniences. I arce grounds; \$50.

CHAS, H. TURNER & CO.

706 Pine St.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

omee. slo
NOR KENT - From the lat of June until lat of Sept.

I a nicely-furnished house of saven rooms, situated
in delight's , quest neighborhood. Moderate rest to
specialishe party. Call of 2803 Walnut st. gald UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR REST

823 N. SEVENTH ST.—Large alors for rent.
KERLEY & CO., 763 Pine st.
1919 FRANKLIN AV.—Slore for rent. str OR LEASE—For a term of years, a well-lighted a story and basement factory, aluased corner 3d d Cedar six, together with 56-hors-power engine, there and elevators, all in ground running order, well bers and elevators, all in ground running order, well spated for light manufacturing business. Wim. FOR RENT—An elegant, large office room, front-ing on Broadway on 3d floor of the Ferrason fullding. Pine and Broadway, the room is gow being put in excellent condution, neativ papered, walls and selling; location especially adapted for lawyers. L. S. P COM to let with power, 50x83 on second floor. In-quire of Kenoe & Harris, L. D. Co., 22 and 24 S.

FOR RENT-Spieudid office on 2d-floor of Iron Mountain Hullding, h. w. cor. 5th and Market sts. Call on panitor. si? NO. 1306 OLIVE STREET.

Pine Store, with two Halls above.
TONTRUP & VALLAT,
626 Chestnut st. TONTRUP & VALLAT TATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT No. 626 Chestnut street, Buy and sell Real Estate, Collect Rents,

805 NORTH SECOND ST. Four-story building, strongly built; rent reasonable. Lease given.

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 North Eighth Street.

FOR RENT-Handsome basement suitable for a doctor's office. Inquire at 2801 Morgan FOR RENT.—Good store room and office on Commercial st. Address M M, this office... all EDUCATIONAL

ST. LOUIS SHORT-HAND AND TELEGRAPHIC INSTITUTE—Study shorthand with the only teacher west of the Alle gheny Mountains who is an expert. Arthur J. Barnes. Law Stenographer, Principal, 200 (1994).

SHORTHAND. the Bryant & Stratton Business and Rhorthand sool, corner 5th and Market eta., offers unequaled sankages for learning the machine and pendil system. Applications to us for shorthand writers constity exceed the number of graduates leoking employment. Send for circular. 29 orthand and street and Send for circular. 19 orthand and street and Send for circular and street street of the street of t

PROFESSIONAL

# CANCERS

red by a lady from the East who is stopping for art time at Fern Kidge. All information attained addressing Mrs. M. U. Ewen, St. Louis County

Do, not forget that all kinds of new books are said at half price at Archer's, als Pine st. W & TED-5.000 standard old books. Drep note to Dan Libanah, bookseller, 4th and Washington

REMOVALA. THE well-known Delination Park Restaurant will not be removed until further notice. 185 MUSICAL.

FIELD-FRENCH PIANO and ORGAN CO. Western Distributing Depot for

WEBER HARDMAN AND NEW ENGLAND PIANOS!

DELAWARE PIPE ORGAN BITS. The latest and greatest success! Churches about to buy a common Reed Organ should by all means learn something of this noble instrument. Write to us for photograph and particulars.

Instruments sold on easy payments. Pianos and Organs for rent at Summer Rates.

WAREROOMS, 1100 OLIVE ST.

# BROTHERS'

PIANOS AND the LEADING PIANOS OF

ESTEY & CAMP.

Sole Agents, : : 203 N. Fifth St

A FINE set Clarionets, A. B. C. for sale cheap. Market st. 827 PIANO and French lessons \$5 per term at their residence, by a competent lady teacher. K 42 this office. \$27 this omes. 527

I ENRY F, MILLER PIANOS.—Hallett & Cumston
planos: C. D. Pease & Co.'s planos: Weser Bros.
tlanos: Sterling organs. At prices to full everybody.
Nationeres of time payments. J. A. Kleselboras, illi No interest on time payments.

Olive at. 7

The RAHNSEN's upright planes can not be excelled.

In power and quality of tone and elasticity of touch, responding to all and every defmand made by the performer, and succeptible of the most delicate shades of expression. Factory lils Washington av.

PIANOS TUNED

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF Pianos and Organs

BY ORDER OF COURT. Great Bargains Offered. The undersigned, assignee of Read & Thompson will sell for the next few days at private sale. their arge stock of planes and organs. Comprising some of the very best tankes, for each Grast inducement of the very best tankes, for each Grast inducement of the very best tankes, for each Grast inducement of the very best tankes, for each Crast induced in the contract of the contract

# Assignes of Read & Thompson EMERSON

H. KOERBER'S, 1103 Olive St

ECTEY & CAMP HAVE the largest and finest stock of planes and organs in St. Louis, and sell at the lowest prices. We are sole agents for book or Brothers, Chickering, Haises, Mathushek and Simpson Planes, and Estey Organs.

EFFET & CAMP, 203 N. Fifth st. FOR SALE—Good second-hand plano. Call at 258, Benton st., near Jefferson av. 227 \$75 WILL buy a good plane; guaranteed. J. A. PIANOS FOR RENT at lowest prices.
ESTEY & CAMP, 203 N. Fifth st.

FOR SALE-Upright plane, but little used; price

EDW. SCHOENEFELD. No. 918 Bogy st., teac her MISCRLLANGUS WANTS.

# INGALLS' IDEA, 16TH PAGE.

WINDOW SHADES-John W. Spargo, 80 N. 6th Unificeral is a sure cure for scarlet fever; does not interfere with the doctor's treatment; try it. WANTED-To buy a large second-hand trunk; state price and size. M 41, this office. s26 SEWING MACHINES—Eldredge, Remington and 20 others; newest and latest. 550 to 550. 313 Locust. See all sorts. 26 See all sorts. Re

WANTED-You to try our 50 suits. Bauer &
Lawis, 218 N. 4th ets. 28

LL wishing to build send 25 cents for "A Home
for Everybody." containing at designs for city
and country residences, schools and court-houses,
churches, stores, etc., published by J. B. Leeg, architect, b. e. cor. Oilve and 5th sts. St. Louis.

WANTED-To buy Testshers; address or send nostal to 1603 Morgan etc. 76

WANTED-Housekeepers to buy goods on paymetrs at each prices, without interest the Poople's Furniture, Carpet and Store Compage and 12 N. 7th st., near Oliva. E. A. Szeele, P. WANTED-To adopt a baby boy between I and ; CHARLES TUEMLER,

THEO. EAGLE, Fourth and Pine where he will be gird to see his friends. POP CORN

Blanke & Bro. Candy Co.,

608, 610, 612 Market Street.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

**HEIDEMAN-BENOIST** 

SADDLERY CO 419 N. Sixth St. (Adjoining Budweisers,)

block N. of Barr's.

and BOOTS

DESCRIPTION 4 STALLIONS. rd's sprague. Standard No. 2715. 859: Pilo 25; a young Sprague \$15; another \$10 for ser at Gilbird's, corner Page and Union ava. 12 STALLION

dier" will make the season at 510. He is stand gistered; mahogany bay, with black points, and nds high. For pedigree etc., apply to owner, lickensdoerfer, 3130 Clark av. 312

FOR SALE—Two young sound horses, suitable for laoy: \$60 and \$80, not one-half value. Test Carres. #12

TOR SALE—A handsome young horse, gentle, the good traveler, weighs 1.100 pounds. The clean limbed, well muscled, good color, a city broke, and acclimated; will take \$185. cost over \$200 to the color, the color of the color, and a set of single hand-made harness (new), that cost \$30 twill take \$15. at stable in trear of private residence, left Lucas place. House to rent to responsible party. \$12

TOR SALE—Gentle pony, bridle, saddle, and ride. Call at 299 Olive st. \$12

TOR SALE—Stargans can be had in cheap \$12.

TOR SALE—Stargans can be had in cheap \$12.

TOR SALE—Stargans can be had in cheap \$12.

FOR SALE-Bargains can be had in cheap work-horses; four for sale. 1307 Pine st. Twork-horses; four for saie. 1307 Pine st.

1 NN SALE—A thoroughbred saddle horse.

1 Apply to Hail & Boleu, Park Stables, or address N st, this office. siz:

1 PUR SALE—Very Cheap—Four work-horses.

1 Stable or double; 353 to 360. 1807 Pine st. sl2

1 PUR SALE—Cheap, Rockaway, light read wason, open foo apring wagons and buggles. 1804 N. Broadway. sl2 POR SALE—New surrey, at a bargain, G. W. Ely, 211 8 6th st. mil?

FOR SALE—Two handsome combined saddle and harness horses. 15% and 16 hands high; both rack; very fast under saddle and re family broke in harness; will be sold under full guarantee. 48 Christy av. 120 POR SALE Savas.

Runrantee. 44 Christy av. \$12

FOR SALE—Seven good single and
double sound driving horses, 14 to
16 hands high, all family broke; prices range
from 560 to 510. 44 Christy av. \$12 ROE SALE—A gentle pony, phaeton and harnes. Apply at the Lindell Avenue stables, 34th and Olive sts. Stables, 34th and Olive sta. all FOR BALE—Two sorrel borses, 14th hands high: nice drivers in single and double harness; and a 3-pring delivery wagon. Inquire at 212 S. 2th at, bet. 8 and 10 a. in. all

WANTED—Drummers' wagon and team.

WANTED—Drummers' wagon and team.

SO Washington av. mil

WANTED—Horse, harness and carriage.

or horse to use but little for his keep and pasturage during the summer; can give the cent
of ref. E4, this office. sil

FOR SALE—giss will buy my Timken along the mily force a lady can driver; see harness and cost gist fast summer; am abander and river; see harness and gist fast summer; am abander and silver see harness.

TOR SALE—nie horse and harness and Fapring wagon. 1305 N. 10th et. mil FOR SALE—One platform covered spring wagon and horse. Call at 724 S. 4th st.

FOR SALE—At Turnbull's Stable, cor. 28d and Carr sts., handsome phaeton, new, and suitable for lady or doctor; with fine 1 cost \$275; will take half. \$12 Olve St. 512

FOR SALE—One phaeton buggy nearly new; one small barouche, expressly for Shelland pontes, also a small Jersoy wagon. Can be be seen at F. Yoakels, 1395 S. 24 st. 17

FOR SALE—A Jenny Lind buggy in very goot dondition and made to order by Theo. Salegraph; can be seen at stable of two. Murnarhan, 3217 Easton av. mil Tours ALE—One new Timken spring top buggy, I engle seat and one-half seat survey; will sell low/for cash 317 Spruce st. mil Tour SALE—Two hew surrevs; must be I sold. J. D. Marshall; 262; Olive st. Tour SALE—A fine lot of carriages, con-

T sold. J. D. Marshall. 262: Olive atf
TOR SALE—A fine lot of carriages, conalsting of barouches, surreys, park wagons, Jenny Linds, phaetons, buggles and I top delivery wagon; also I 2d-hand top buggy in good order, at
gapp & Long's, 1|| and || list S. Eleventh at. 22.

INGALLS' IDEA, 16TH PAGE. HENSON & CO. HENSON & CO.

LADIES, THINK OF IT! When you go shoe shopping kindly cut out the following list and drop in and see the live progressive shoe men who offer the following bargains: 46 pairs Ladies' Glove top kid foxed button at £1 39; 546 pairs Ladies' Grain button Newports at 80c; 1,000 pairs Child's Kid Sandais, to 11, at 80c, 309 pairs extra fine quality, Cur Kid, Ladies button, French kid, fly worked holes, latest style opera 1ax; at £50, usual price £3 £6. These are just samples of the way we sell our whole stock. It will always pay to buy at the Great bargain Shoe house of J. HENSON & CO., 22 706 North Broadway, opposite Union Market.

BUTTER -We are sole agents in this mar-receive daily other creamby and dairy makes. All market declines will be promptly met. HODSON BROS. Com'n Co., 31s N. 2a st. 32 CORNS Extracted without pain, 250 each. All troubles of the feet treated in a skill-ed manner ov. DR. N. KENISON & SON, No. 6234 Olive st., Near Barck.

GOOD business card for fi per 1,000: lowest rate; ou all kinds of job printing; call and get prices. allman Bros., 319 Olive st., St. Louis. WANTED-Ton to try our \$5 pantaloons. The A THOUSAND business cards, \$1.
HOWARD SCOTT, Printer, \$10 Olive st. 22 A HOWARD SCOTT, Printer, at our etc.

A Lt his newest and most artistic designs in paper hangings, window shades, lace curtains, pictures, etc., cheap at Stephens, 915 N. Sh at. 32

D 57RAWBRIDUE, jattern and model-maker; wood and metal—411 Morgan at., city.

C OOD ADVICE TO THE FUBLIC—Before investing your money in shaky banks, you will do better be adven your rooms, bring all your pictures to Albert Lisaner, 311 N. Sh at., he will frame them for our in first-class style and at low prices. 327

D J. SWAINE, manufacturer of moulds (glass).

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC I am ready to clean, dye and remotel and do all tinds of gents' and ladies' bats. Call and see sample-

DIAMOND EARRINGS.

THEO. EAGLE, Fourth and Pine PARROTS. singing birds, pet an ma seed, macking bird food, etc. A. Bohne, etc Olive s seed, use king hird food, set. A. Bonne, ea Olive se.

(MEAP COAL AND WOOD—Coal to steam places

(Jigo: coal to families, \$3/6, and \$5, cent off for each

10 bu coal for \$1, and \$6 tor boy or girl that orders it

Also dealer in ice, reed, lime, sand, cement, plaster

ewer ripe and many other articles. Lime per bush

all by the load only \$20. Also houses bought and sold

and built to suit on time payments. Office and yard:

137 Easten ay C. 45 Sanders. \$2 COCKROACHES, bed-bugs, etc. Bliss' Exterminator will rid your promises of them. Your groce has it.

R. EMINGTON type-writers for rent. H. Orpon, 600

R. Market st., room 218. 482

VASEL & CO., 131 Franclin av., invite the steunistic of the public to their world-renowned "Swiss Health Bitsers." They also keep a full line of the finest wines and in the city. Give them a call. 23

# \$25,000 TO LOAN! At 6 Per Cent.

PINANCIAL.

Or real estate, in large or small amounts. Apply faaffe, Emerson & Co., 710 Chestnut st. 31 \$100,000 J. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. 8th

TO LOAN—\$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 at low rates on city real estate.

\$1 KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine. \$100,000 TO LOAN

# MONEY TO LOAN \$100,000 in sums to suit, at lowest rates of interes on St. Louis city real estate. Application prompt decided on. CAYENDER & ROWSE. 213 N. Exchis st.

st. 381

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan gat end upwards on household furniture and other accountly. Parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1003 Morgan st. 31

MONEY loaned on household goods, planes, etc. of without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. J. H. Veite, Notary Public, 619 Chestnuts. MONEY TO LOAN.

JOHN LADY, No. 305 Olive st. MUNEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jeweirra guns, pisiels, musical instruments and all other personal property is aums from 25 cents to \$5.000, at VanRaalje's. 12 and 16 S. 4th st. 21

BUSINESS CHANCES OHN A. BECKER, expert book-keeper, 1429 Secont Carondelet av. Partnership settlements made ske examined, written up. opened or closed: best reness: orders solidited: terms moderate. 2

BU SINESS FOR SALE. \$1,000 WILL buy a first-class saloon and grocery, or will invoice stock. Address ws C 27, this office. with C 27, this office. with C 28 SALE—A No. 1 Post Dispatch route in Caron delet; good reason for seiling. Apply at circulation department, this office. 4

FOR SALE—The finest cigar, notion and candy store in the city. 1629 Frenklin av. 4

FOR SALE—Millinery store; owners leaving city—Fine business, full stock, good location, pretty store, with rooms up stairs; rent cheap; price asked will be taken in this season from stock on hand. In outre of O. T. Marohn Taylor, 1221 S. 7th st. mi

FOR SALE-A first-class Furniture and Undertak ing business, in a thriving city, in State Miss souri; for particulars. Apply to Theo. Kutscher, 112 N. 8th at. 8 N. 6th st. 64

F trade, only \$200. Quin & Co., 307 Chestune st. 64

F trade, only \$200. Quin & Co., 307 Chestune st. 64

F OR SALE—Steam dve homse—one of the best paying dye houses in lillinds; a splendid chance for a concern dyer, address R. W. Chison, Lock-box 628, Decatur, III. 11 Por Rale—Good herel, with or without furniture

TOR SALE—Good herel, with or without furniture
with good run of custom, at Red Bud, Ill. Ref
erences, all the commercial travelers who visit South
ern lilhois. Call on or address Phil Offerding, Red
Bud, Ill.

POR RENT—Furnished
and unfurnished rooms in
all parts of the city. Duffy & Co., 614 Olive st. FOR SALE—First-class corner grocery stores doing good business: \$500, \$800, \$1,200, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500. See Duffy & Co., 614 Olive st. 44

POR SALE-First-class corner saloons with long leases; doing excod business; \$500. \$700. \$1.00 at 7.00 E Co., 614 Olive at. 64

TOR SALE—First-class ice cream, fruit, cigar and confectionery store on Franklin av., low reat, but ness of 549 per day; price 500; also other places a 5160, 5250, 5500, 5500, 500. Buffy & Co., 61 BARO. See Duity & Co., 84 Olive at. ad Doarding houses in all parts of the city and constry; \$3.00, \$500, \$1.100, \$1.200, \$2.200, \$2.500, \$3.000, \$500, \$5.000 I Olive st. \$4

OR SALE At a Bargain Saloon and restaurant:
everything in dist-class style, central location;
rill be sold at a great sacrifice. Inquire of Franck & will be sold at a great sacrifice. Inquire of Franck & Whittaker, 512 N. 6th st. will be sold at a great sacrifice. Inquire of Franck & Whittaker, 512 N. 6th st. will be sold at the sacrifice sugine, lather and all necessary meanings; this is a fine opening. Quin & Co., 36 Sept. Committee of the sacrifice sacrifice sugine, lather and all necessary meanings; this is a fine opening. Quin & Co., 36 Sept. Sep

OR SALE Restaurant or boarding house range, broiler and large meat box, good as new; will sell heap. Call 99 Olive st. 54

**GALLS' IDEA, 16TH PAGE** 

SOUVENIRS.

BUTTERS.

Now is your time to put it on thick.

B. finest creamery, 27c. 1 fb choice dairy, 25c.

1 b choice creamery, 27c. 1 fb good dairy, 25c. 1 in choice creamery, 70.

1 in good dairy, 25c.

13 lbe granulated, 21, 1s lbe Standard 4, 51, 15 lbe yellow ell. 51, 16 lbe light brown 51.

COFFEES,
(Farched,)

3 lbe parched Mandehling Java 51.

15 lbe parched Teranger Java 51.

15 lbe parched Peranger Java 51.

15 lbe parched Marricabo 51.

15 lbe parched Marricabo 51.

15 lbe parched Gold, Rio 51.

15 lbe good Rio 51.

15 lbe finest Formana 51.

15 lbe finest Formana 51.

15 lbe finest Formana 51.

16 lbe finest Formana 51.

176.5.

6 lbs Good Rio St.

TEAS.

Ib finest Formoas 90.

Ib finest Gunpowder 80c.

Ib finest Huperial 80c.

Ib finest Formoas 90c.

Ib finest Formoas 90c.

Ib finest Formoas 90c.

Ib finest Formoas 90c.

Ib Good Green 80c.

MARCH & ADAMS, Grocers, 203 N. 6th street.

# HENRY WALKER

206 NORTH TWELFTH STREET.

Is the cheapest place in St. Louis to buy new and second hand furniture, store, carpets, of new and second time payments.

7 CE CRESTS—John W. Spargo, 86 N. 48h. POR SALE—One Diebold & Keenzle safe, double door, in perfect order; one walnut book-case; one letter-die case; one Fairbanks platform scale. \$ 0, this office. \$6

OAL MARKET—Hall & Uo., 2137 Morgan; Il bushels coal for one dollar. Send postal.

11-SAFES7 cithing in the city. Dunn'sloan office.
912 Franklinoav. 5 F. W. BUSSE (new) 1303 Franklin av., sells no tures and looking glasses on time payments; pictures framed in good style at low prices
FOR SALE—Handsome baby buggs. Call at 225
Elm st. a5

4—SHAW, the pioneer vapor-stove dealer, Shows the most complete line in the world, Has the most perfect burner ever made, And recognizes no competitor with same, Will guarantee every stove sold.

Special attention paid to gasoline stove repairs.

N. B.—Old gooking stoves taken in exchange. Gasoline delivered to all parts of the city.

4-SHAW, 1417 and 1419 Franklin av.

FOUNDRY FIXTURES.

POR SALE—Ranges, stoves: new range \$25, 5 weeny range \$20, new and 2d-hand cook and gasoline stoves. People's Furniture. Carpets and Stove Co., 21e and 212 N. 7th st. E. A. Skeele, Pres. mb 1 Cail at 1800 Carroll st. ms
Pos Salke Furniture of 2 rooms complete: in lots
Pos suit on tidap paymonts at 1223 Cheataut 25, 33
FOR Salke—Pure California Ports, Shorries and
Angelicas, 84 50 per gallon; fine Soutemath Whitety at 52 per gallon. Bowman Distilling Co., 219 and
22 Market st. 5 OR SALE—Cheap; a fine awning, 14 feet long, is good order. Call at 721 Locust st. \$5

FOR SALE—Six new single beds, mattresses springs, small ice chest, stoves, cheap. 500 S, 4th TOR SALE-\$20 will buy a good \$48 New Home sew-FOR SALE-One paid-up share of Exposition Building stock at a discount of 25 per cent. A 42, this SEWING MACHINES—Twenty-five kinds. Beware of peddlers. Go to \$1\$ Locust st., and save commissions. 5 

Four-ounce silver B. W. Baymond, key-winding watch, \$25. Five-ounce silver Appleton, Tracy, atom-winding vatch, \$30. THEO. EAGLE, Fourth and Pine. L ADIES' solid gold stem-winding watches, \$15. S. POR SALE—Furniture of 6 rooms, including hand.

P somely furnished parlor, all complete for house keeping, \$350; parties leaving city and must sell immediately. 389 S. lein at. ab POR SALE—Carpets—Brussels, extra supers, in-F grains, hemp, stair matting, oil cloths, rigs, mats, etc., on time payments at each prices. People's Bur-niture, Carpet and Stove Co., 210 and 212 N. 7th st., mb

OF PAURERS, BUTCHE BUTCHERS, GROCERS, COAL YARD MEN General Office 817 North Seventh street.

Branch Office Eighteenth and Clark av

PATENTS ... MOODY PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE FOR SALE-2000 eash will buy ten acres iand.

With good frame nouse of three rooms, garret and callar: all outhouses, riseyard, young excharg; convenient for summer residence. Call Binday and Tuesday, May 18 and 20, at heitkamp's liotel, 503 4 th st. ms

SALE OR EXCHANGE Upper Alton; two 13-room houses with large improved grounds, terms easy; will exchange for St. Louis real estate.

M. A. CHAPTL.

Upper Alton; fil, OR SALE—A fine large residence, without furniture, as a bargain; day berner, without furniture, as a bargain; day berner, of hour citation are deported county Are for the county are fo

FOR SALE ON LIBERAL TERMS. No. 2920 OLIVE STREET.

IMP'V'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lot 50x131, with very comfortable 3-room dwelling, all modern conveniences. This will surely be very valuable for business purposes in the near future.

DELOS R. HAYNES & CO.,

87
211 N. Eighth St.

MPRO'D CITY PROPERTY PORSALE

FOR SALE \$1,000 will buy No. 2435 Laffin et., a 2-story tottage, 3 rooms and basement; part can be said in mouthly installments. GRETHER & BOECK,

207 N. Eighth st

FOR SALE

\$4,000 will buy a really neat and comfortable 2-story brick, 6 rooms, laundry and cel-ar; los 50x120; stable, greenhouse and shrubbery, near Grand avenue; terms easy. GRETHER & BOECK,

FOR SALE. \$4,000 will buy a neat 2-story brick dwelling 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, iaundry, firs place heater, at No. 2706 Chestnut at. Title perfect. GRETHER & BOECK. 207 North Eighth st.

3433 PINE STREET. Open or keys at Mir Pins st., elegant lettery, swell stone-front; if rooms, if closests I hay windows, he and dold water on every fiver; market-or washington durable manicle on third floor; best of plausible; good furnides, gas fixtures, frame stable, sofid ground; of MR18; possession at once, for all.

uties. 5:

POR SALE—Salou will buy 2-sery brick building, occupied as grocery store, on Easton av.

Or. of Newstead av.

Salou will buy handsome decome press brick; finest welling on Cook, second house east of fendleton.

Salou will buy Mos. 2017 and 200 Stattery at.,

coons, with bath, hall: resting for \$50 per month; fill take lot in trade.

At a bargain, if sold as once, 200 North Garrison we, a report, but had and gas.

S. F. QUINETTE, 706 Chestnut at.

see, a rooma, bath and gene.

TOR SALE—35.50 each will buy 3 new broom.
Gataches bries wildings, from hall, bath.
Nos. 412 and 34 and 36 Westminster place. Will take
building iets in ex.

TOR SALE—At a bargain, store northwest cor.
Incred Newstead and Easton av., accepted as
grocery store.

TOR BENT - bix-room frame cottage, seath side of
Nest 5-room frame cottage, acuth side of
Nest 5-room frame cottage. marble manbel, grate in
front room, in ring cottage, marble manbel, grate in
front room, in ring see, on Reanerly, half block case of
Marbles, jill, or well have been consequently and block case of
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Marbles, jill, or well have been consequently half block case of
Marbles, jill, or well half, jill, with stable, Walton,
near Page: 518.

near Page; sis.

5. F. QUINETTE, 766 Chestaut st.

FOR SALE—at a bargain, beautiful place in Cote
Brilliante: brge leroom dwelling, stable, milkbouse, and other outbuildings; 6 arpents of ground;
sil kinds of fruit, visayard, fine lawn, beautiful shade,
tourwaleant to street outbuildings; couvenient to stroke care.

If OUNBTTE, 7se Chesinut et.

TOR RALE—At a largain, on monthly payments.

Theat 4-roun frame cottage, lot 25:10, with stable, on south side of Mantit average, second house east of

19.500 will buy new stroom press brick front dwelling, marble mantles; let 80208; in Cote Brilliante Transes;
At a bargain, neat 5-room frame cottage, large yard, with suble, trust and stade trees, on south size of North Market, near Fendiston.

19.500 cash, balance mouthly payments, will buy a neat 6-room cottage on North Market, third nones west of Goode ave.

S. F. QUIVE TRANSES.

POR SALE—By Barnard, 4101 Easton av., we four room stone front dwellings on Parsons at. a strroom brick on Taylor av., i.s. and 6-toom brick on frame housed on monthly payments; vacant lots on time payments; houses built ou time payments.

POR SALE—Good 4-room brick house on the payments of the payments of the payments of the payments.

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Por SALE—Good 4-room brick house of the payments of the payments of the payments of the payments.

Por SALE—Good 4-room brick house of the payments of t

Houses Built on Monthly Payments.

# Real Estate Agents, 210 N. EIGHTH ST., OFFER FOR SALE AT BARGAINS:

DWELLINGS: MX134. House No. 3416 Pine et., 9-room stone-front; le House No. 2138 Chestnut st., 6-room brick, weil rented, with large sot; 30.737 to alley. House No. 2138 Waltut st., 5-room brick, weil rented, with large sot; 30.734 to alley. House No. 232 Wash st., 13-room brick and the two story stable; 101 bir154.

Boss ledman av.—13-room steme-front, with either two story stable; 101 bir154.

202 Indiana av.—13-room brick; 101 bir154.

2011 Morgan st., 6-room brick; 101 bir154.

2011 Morgan st., 6-room stone-front; all modern conveniences; 101 252;134.

Per Sale—2011 Morgan st., 6-room stone front with modern conveniences av.—5-room stone front with modern conveniences.

To be Sold Immediately Cor. Franklin and Leonard; 140 feet on Leonard.

S. D. PORTER & CO

Gordon street, one block and a half wast of Grand, one block north of Lindell; 173 feet front offered at a SACRIFICE. Choice

720 Pine Street.

CITY REAL ESTATE

UNIMPROVED

# CITY REAL ESTATE

Chestnut st., north side, bet. 21st and 22d sts.,

Phestnut st., s. e. cor. 23d st, 25x73, at.... Thestnut st., s. w. cor. 23d st., 50x73, at... ekson st., bet. 27th and 28th sts. 194x167, at.

71x134, at ... St. Louis av., 200x120, at...

Lafayette av., south side, east of Minnesota Lafayette av., s. e. cor. Oregon av., 50 (163, a)

Pine st., bet. 23d and Jefferson av., 70x100, at Pine st., bet. 15th and 16th sts., 25x109 at..... rrairie av., n. w. cor. 15th st., 250x122, at.... Russell av., n. e. cor. Compton av., 228x25t, a Sincer st., west 2d Carondelet av., 48x110, at.

Apply to

# CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.

706 Pine St.

F. NOHL REAL ESTATE and GENERAL AGENT

FOR SALE THE 3-STORY RESIDENCE No. 1322 Chouteau Av.

In splendid order as to all modern improvements, 17 reems and bath-room. For terms and other parties-F. NOHL, Real Estate Agent, Boom 207 Granite Building, Fourth and Market Sts.

FOR SALE! investment Property Opposite New Custom House, 81 Locust St. Lot 25x104.

CAVENDER & ROWS THE undersigned builds for parties on lowest rates. WM. KEANE. A SAFE INVESTME

For \$10,500 the owner offers a lot attnated ness portion of the city, which yields a re-cent per shaum. Title perfect. For ful address B 44, this office. FOR SALE. Twenty fine binises and 4,000 feet tween Lactede and Finney ava., near G JANES M. CASPENTS. POR SALE-1408 Collins at., Satory brick to recome; lot strike to Second st. KELLEY & CO., 700 2 

ITY BEAL BOTATE POR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Very desirable home, new, in the very pest part of Elleardville, nice lot, 5 rooms; idewalk from cars to house; half the price in monthly installments; \$700 cash neces 207 N. Eighth st.

# FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

A New Stone Front, 3915 Delmar Avenue.

first-class built house, has nine re ern improvement, nice lot, etc. For t TAAFFE, EMERSON & CO 716 Chestnut str

# SUBURBAN

ms F. D. BOOTH, Real Estate Agent.
ODE SALE—Country home, situation that is in ever
way desirable, both as regards health and be at
it inland and river scenery; accessible to the city
il be sold at a bargain, and also, if desired, in amal
yments and on long time, highly advantageous to
a purchaser. C. M. Seeman, 62 Olive st., up

Adri. 9

OR SALE—A desirable residence at Webster
Groves, contaming 11 rooms with stable and
ther out-buildings; 5½ acres of ground; fine grove
f forest and ornamental trees; all kinds of large and
mail fruit and shrubbery; about 2 quares from R. R.
epot; terms easy. Apply to John Percival. 118 N.
i, or Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. St. Louis. OR SALE—Four lots, 25x127, at Watson's Fruit Hill Apply to or an J. F. Quesana, 208 Chestnut at.

### TO SPECULATORS.

ave five tracts of desirable property within its, easy of access, containing from five cres elegantly located for subdivision. Fagreat bargain if disposed of at ones.

J. M. CARPENTER & CO., 26 N. Ath at 12 N. Ath 25 N. Ath 25

REAL ESTATE.

EVER OFFERED.

Bryant's Second Page Av. Add.,

. ON THE PREMISES, ON

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884, AT 2:30 P. M.

hase lots are on Page avenue, 100 feet wide. Cook name, 80 feet wide, and Taylor avenue; 110 high and atoms, covered with beautiful shade trees, and flook the entire city; are accessible by street cars, ow Gauge Railway and the projected cable road, property has never been on the market before, as nothing superior in the growing and popular 1.nd for first-class residences.

a positive, title perfect and taxes of 1884 paid, rms—One-third cash, bulance in one and two. 500 cash on knocking down each lot.

A. WOLFF & CO., AGENTS, 105 N. EIGHTH ST.

McRee City Addition, at the junction of the Old and New Manchester roads; VILL BE SOLD

ON THE PREMISES AT

Vednesday, May 21, 1884, Commencing at 8 O'Clock, P. M.

Market Street Cars, the Missour and 'Frisco Railroads run to the

ais, and full particulars of the sale, to had at our office.

& McREE. REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

# ESTATE IN ST. LOUIS BARGAIN

# PROFITABLE INVESTMENT GRETHER

# Surplus Funds at the Present Time, REAL

Property in the West End, especially in the vicinity of FOREST PARK, offers every inducement to speculators. E. S. WARNER & CO. have as choice property as any agents in the city upon their boooks for sale and would be pleased to have parties

contemplating a purchase to call and see them, ONE OF THEIR SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED is a BLOCK OF GROUND on LINDELL AV., near the PARK, CONTAINING ABOUT 10 ACRES.

# ALSO,

250 FEETx246 FEET south side of Lindell avenue, east side of Lake. 300 FEET, south side, between Sarah and Vandeventer avenues, 210 FEET southeast corner of Vandeventer avenue. A "beautiful site for a Church."

310 FEET, south side, 310 feet east of Vandeventer avenue, in lots to 90 FEET, south side, adjoining the residence of A. B. Gregory on the

235 FEET, north side, adjoining the residence of Geo. T. Cram, Esq. on the West, near Cabanne street.

# ON PINE ST.

100 FEET, north side, 270 feet West of Cabanne. 275 FEETx213 feet, north side, 720 feet west of Cabanne, will sell in lots of from 30 to 50 feet each.

50 FEET, north side, east of Vandeventer; a"special bargain for cash." 210 FEET northeast corner of Vandeventer avenue. Will divide to suit parties who will build.

350 FEET on the south side, between Cabanne and Vandeventer 100 FEET, north side, west of Vandeventer avenue.

450 FEET, north side, between Vandeventer and Sarah. This is offered at a price which will command a quick advance. The terms are un-

# 100 FEET north side, 233 feet west of Sarah, "in the Grove." ON LACLEDE AV

100 FEET, north side, west of Sarah street,

# 300 FEET northwest corner Boyle avenue. 200 FEET southwest corner of Boyle avenue.

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD. A BEAUTIFUL LOT 400x200 on northwest corner of Boyle. Very handsomely located and will not be offered long at the price now

35 FEET on the north side, west of Cabanne. 100 FEET, south side, 240 feet west of Cabanne. 175 FEET, south side, 390 feet west of Cabanne.

Several choice lots, together with others on streets now being rapidly

# ON VANDEVENTER PLACE,

Full information concerning any of the above will be cheerfully fur-

# E.S. WARNER & CO REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

At AUCTION 205 N. EIGHTH STREET

# REAL ESTATE, THE BASIS OF ALL SECURITY!

The Flurry in Stocks Creates a Demand for First-Class Property. I offer for Sale the Following Bargains:

BERLIN AV. Two blocks north of Lindell Av., 200x213 S. S., 200 feet West of Taylor, the highest point near the Park.

McPHERSON AV. 848x181 in 200-feet lots at \$17 50 per foot; boards on property; also a large tract west of Sarah, will exchange for improved property at market price. 103 feet on N. E. Sarah,

cheap.
LINDELL AV. BOULEVARD. 100x213 S. S. East of Sarah st.; also several 50 feet lots in same block.
WASHINGTON AV. 50x150 N. S. West of Cabanne,
WEST PINE STREET. 1 000 feet between Sarah and Taylor Avs.
LACLEDE AV. 100x210, North side, 358 feet West of Sarah.

# IMPROVED PROPERTY.

DELMAR AV. No. 3956. Two-story stone front, 7 rooms. Lot 25 ft. WASHINGTON AV. Near Grand. Large double brick. Lot 75 feet. WASHINGTON AV. Near Garrison. Three-story stone front residence, 50 feet front, with stable,

NICHOLSON PLACE. Three-Story stone front. Lot 50 feet.

PINE STREET, Near Grand. Several elegant residences,

LAGLEDE AV. Near Grand. Three-story stone front residence.

APPLY TO

# E. G. OBEAR, Real Estate and Financial Agent,

307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET. Telephone 402.

BUILDING LOTS 35X125 FEET. In the New Town, Morley Heights,

DISPOSED OF AT \$4.75 EACH.

WM. MORLEY & SON,

House and Real Estate Agents, 307 Pine Street, St. Louis.

207 N. EIGHTH

707 Olive Street.

FOR SALE—3341 MORGAN ST. An Elegant 11-Room Stone Front Houser Electric Bells, Speaking Tubes, Cemented Cellar, all Modern Conveniences. Lot 50x135. Large yard, large stable and carriage house. Bargain if sold at once.

FOR SALE, An Elegant 10 Room Stone Front Residence, No. 3111 Laclede Av. This can be bought at a Bargain. FOR SALE. 9 Room Residence on Finney Av. Large Yard and Stable, at a Bargain.

# \$1,500 TO LOAN Real Estate in Sums to Suit.

1917 O'Fallon st., new 2-story brick, with Man-, 8 rooms, all conveniences, gas fixtures, etc. ... 1410 St. Ange ave, 2-story dwelling of 6 rooms, t yard, etc. ... 2828 Easton av., meat shop, with house in rear, 1 locality for meat shop, p. 5226 Olive st., 2 rooms on first floor, in rear.

, near Barton st., desirable 2-story dwell-50x150, to alley. LOTS! LOTS! !

w., 202.02 ft. 6 ii. , complete, e. s. Bismark, bet. Barton gux152½, to alley; cheap. LOHMEYER & CO Real Estate Agents, 217 N, 8th st.

# WORKING A NEW LINE.

High Art Developed in the Framping Profession by Skilled Members. From the Detroit Free Press.

A tramp struck Detroit the other day who will grow rich where others of his class will freeze and starve. It has long been a wonder that none of these men seemed to know how to take human nature, but here is a man at last. He was yesterday working several streets in the northern part of the city. He made his calls at the front door. Selecting his house and when his ring was answered

A Funny Use of the Word "Mealtime."

Leipsic Letter in the San Francisco Chronicis.

Whenever one dines in a public house here the proprietor or the waiter greets him with a cheerful "Mahizeit," 'mealtime." I suppose it is all that is left of the contracted, "I wish you a pleasant mealtime. But as it is atso the greeting, or rather the farewell, when, having completed your dinner, you leave the place, the matter becomes a little more complicated. I suppose in the latter case it is a contraction of "I hope you have had a pleasant mealtime:" in other words, that you have eaten well and enjoyed it. And it is a rule of etiquette here in Leipsic more than I have found it anywhere eise in Germany to always say "mealtime" to those people who are sitting at the table where you take your seat. And when you get up to leave, good breeding requires that you shall bow and remark, "mealtime."

DIED FROM OPIUM. An Autopsy Vouched for by the Veracious Bill Nye. From the Detroit Free Press,

I have always had a horror of opiates of all kinds. They are so seductive and so stil! in their operations. They steal through the blood like a wolf on the trail, and they seize upon the heart at last with their white fangs

upon the heart at last with their white fangs till it is still forever.

Up the Laramie there is a cluster of ranches at the base of the Medicine Bow, near the north end of Sheep Mountain and in sight of the glittering, eternai frost of the snowy range. These ranches are the homes of young men from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and now there are several "younger sons" of Old England with berds of horses, steers and sheep, worth millions of dollars. These young men are not the kind of whom the metropolitan ass writes as say. of whom the metropolitan ass writes as saying "youbetcherlife" and calling everybody "pardner." They are many of them college gr. duates, who can brand a wild Maverick or furnish the easy gestures for a Strauss waltz.

gr. duates, who can brand a wild Maverick or furnish the easy gestures for a Strauss waltz.

They wear human clothes, talk in the United States language and have a bank account. This spring they may be wearing chaparajos and swinging a quirt through the thin air, and in July they may be at Long Branch or coloring a meerschaum pipe among the Alps.

Well, a young man whom we will call Curtis lived at one of these ranches years ago, and though a quiet, mind-your-own-business fellow, who had absolutely no enemies among his companions, he had the misfortune to incur the wrath of a tramp sheepherder, who waylaid Curtis one afternoon and shot him dead as he sat in his buggy. Curtis wasn't armed. He didn't dream of trouble till he drove home from town, and as ne passed through the gate of a corral saw the hairy face of the hearder, and at the same moment the flash of a Winchester rifle.

the north of the content and t

dude money in the bank, fittle bundles of locumentary evidences of stocks here, there and everywhere; the absolute values of his real estate, and an honest recapitulation of his personal estate, with which the firm of trant & Ward have nothing whatever to do,

How a Country Editor was Entertained

by a Daily Man.

From the Arkansaw Traveller.

Mr. Harvey Clidden, editor of the Fennell-ville Watchman, vasted the city the other day, and upon assurance of a half-rate advertisement, which for some time had been running in his paper at top of column, next to reading matter, he registered at the leading hotel. The next-morning's paper contained a very flattering nosice of wr. Glidden, and as he had not called on the editor of the daily paper, having been busy among the merchants in an effort to convince them that a few squares of advertisements in his paper would turn the great trade of Fennell-ville into their establishments, he felt highly elated over the unsolicited encomium.

"Ah," he mused, "that fellow has taken notice of my writings, and that is why he says I possessone of the brightest journalistic mi ds in the State. I shall go around and give him a surprise. Will tak to him awhile and then tell him who I am."

"Come in," said the daily paper editor, browsing among a pile of newspapers in a search for his shears. "Sit down."

"Thank you," seating himself with a movement of impressive grace. "I'd like to look at a copy of this morning's paper."

"Thank you," taking up the paper and opening it with a first that made the daily man nervous. "Ah, I see you give Mr. Harvey Glidden, editor of the Fenneliville Watchman, a ffattering notice."

"Yes," plunging into an exchange and

"Yes," plunging into an exchange and ouging out a political item.
"Do you think that he deserved such high roles."

raise?" Idon't know. Thought we'd give him a little taffy. Those fellows are all vain, and a flattering notice tickles them nearly to death."

a flattering notice tickles them nearly to death."

Mr. Harvey Glidden hid his face with the newspaper and said:

"Good writer, is he not?"

"I never looked at his paper but once. Always throw it aside. He might write 'Uncle Josh Jones called on us yesterday,' or 'Aunt Patsy Parker presented our wife with a ten-pound squash,' but I don't think that greater mental exertion would agree with him.

"Sir!" exclaimed the editor of the Fenellylle watchman, rising in wrath, "I will no longer submit to your insults. I am Harvey Glidden."

The shrewd daily man, quick to recover himself, threw back his head and laughed. "I told the boys," said he, "that I was going to get away with you. Haw, haw, haw! You are known down here as a humorist, and I made a wager of a new hat that if you came to the office I'd down you. You were pointed out to me yesterday. Good joke, eh?" and as his scissors fell on the floor he shook with laughter.

"Weil. I declare," said Mr. Glidden. "If

hook with laughter.
"Well, I declare," said Mr. Glidden. that ain't a hoss on me then the Czar is a mule. Come on an' let's have something. Say, don't mention this in the paper."
"Of course not," and the two laughing gentlemen went out to smile.

A WILD YOUNG ARAB. A Prisoner as Untamable as the Hyens

and though a quiet, mind-your-own-business fellow, who had absolutely no enemies among his companions, he had the misfortune to incur the wrath of a tramp sheep herder, who waylaid Curtis one afternoon and shot him dead as he sat in his burgy. Curtis wasn't armed, He didn't dream of trouble till he drove home from town, and as ne passed through the gate of a corral saw the hairy face of the hearder, and at the same moment the flash of a Winchester ride. That was all.

A rancher came into town and telegraphed to Curtis' father, and then a half dozen citizens went out to help capture the herder, who had fied to the sage brush of the foothills.

They didn't get back till toward daybreak, but they brought the herder with them. I saw him in the gray of the morning lying on a coarse gray blanket on the floor of the engine house. He was dead.

I asked, as a reporter, how he came to his death and they told me—oplum. I said, did I understand you to say "ropium?" They said no, it was opium. The murderer had taken posson when he found that escape, was impossible.

I was present at the inquest so that I could report the case. There was vary little testimony, but all the evidence seemed to point to the fact that life was extinct and a verdict of death by his own hand was rendered. It was the first opium work I had ever seen, and it aroused my curiosity. Death by opium, it seems, leaves a dark purple ring around the neck. I did not know this before. People who die by opium also tie their hands together before they die. This is one of the eccentricities of opium poisoning that I have never seen laid down in the books. I bequeath it to medical science. Wienever I run up against a new scientific discover I run up against a new scien

naturally judging from the practice of the savage life, which is the only life he knows, must have expected not merely death, but torture, as the sequel of his obstinacy. He believes his wounds are mortal, but this

torure, as the sequel of his obstinacy. He bust hand it right over to the public without cost.

Ever since the above incident I have been to be likely to form the opium habit. It is one of the most deadly of parcotics, especially in a new country. High up in the pure mountain atmosphere this man could not secure enough air to prolong life and be expired. In a land where clear, crisp air and delightful scenery are abundant, he turned his back upon them both and passed away. Is it not sad to contempate?

GEN. GRANT'S WEALTH.

A Showing That He is Not by any Means a Pauper.

New York Cor. Boston Herald.

You know they wouldn't, as well as I do. It is estimated that Grant's real estate holdings throughout the country are easily worth three-quarters of a million of dollars. His property in this city alone would have seemed to him, twenty-five years ago, an utterly unattainable fortune, but, although real estate is rising here, and doubtless everywhere, in value, suppose we call it.

# Influence of the Sun,

Influence of the Sun.

From the Arkanaw Traveller.

Mrs. Nailor noticed that every time old Biil came around the setting hens made noises, and that the eggs, not to speak of the chickens, were scarcer?"

"Look here, Bill," said the lady, "how is it that whenever you come here the eggs and chickens become scarcer?"

"Doan mow, lady, lessen it am de weather."

"I didn't know the weather had anything to do with the reduction of chickens."

"Oh, yas, biess yer innercent soul. De hot sunshine dries up chickens jes' de same as it does the dew."

"What has become of that dominecker hen, Uncle Biil?"

"She's dun dried up, lady. I seed de sun er strikin' at her day afore yestidy, an' I knowed dat her days wuz numbered. An' lemme tell yer, ef yer wanster raise any o' dose heah chickens, yer's got ter keep 'em outen de sun."

"I don't see why the sun should have such an effect on them."

"I don't see why the sun should have such an effect on them."

"No, I don't know that I am."

"Wall, dat's de reason. Now, dat white pulet what roosted ap dar in de tree is dun gone, an' I reckons it am because o' de sun."

"But the sun did not shine on her when she was roosting at night, Uncle Biil."

"Ter be sho' not, noney, but she fooled erroun' in de sun fore she went ter roos, Go an' get one o' dem books o' flosoff, lady," and as Mrs. Nailer turned away the old man added: "Hardes' matter in de wort' ter make dese folks unnerstan". Ob course dese chickens had too much heat."

### POSTAL PHOTOGRAL

"What are those" asked a visitor prominent gallery, while waiting for ting, pointing to a sheet of what appet to be postage-stamps.

"Those are portrait-stamps, the new ting pointing to a sheet of what appet to be postage-stamps. "Those are portrait-stamp, the thing in elegant correspondence," swered the young lady in specs, who attered the show-case. She took out the shand tore off a stamp, it was exactly size of a Government two-cent stamp, wan elaborate acroll-border, and on the ocenter was the three-quarter figure of beautiful child.

size of a Government two-cent stamp, with an elaborate scroll-border, and on the oval center was the three-quarter figure of a beautiful citid.

"Are these taken in Detroit?"

"No; but the child lives here. She is a beautiful little girl on Elizabeth street east It is taken from a card phot-graph."

Further inquiry developed the fact that this pretty custom has been in vogue for some time. Postal photography is by no means new. The stamps are prepared with mucilage on them, so that you can take your mother-in-law, wife or sweetheart, give her a good licking, paste her on the corner of an envelope and send heroff with the mails at a very trifling expense. The government stamp cannot be dispensed with, however, as there is danger of delaying the mails. When the curious postal cierte finds a particul-riy attractive photo on a letter he cancels it, and defrands the recipient of the belowd features.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PATCHWORK is another craze in social circies. The new-est quitt is the one that has all the relatives, friends, and acquaintances photograph d on squares of silk and joised together in a transework of embroidery. It may not be altogether a compliment to Mr. Bianke to have his fine features tucked in at the foot of the bed, or Mrs. Bianke, with a stitch in her side, meekly protesting against a smothering pill-w-sham, but it will while away long hours of idleness and indisposition to be able to have a portrait-gallery on the counterpane; and possibly the combination may affect the ancient nightmare, and send that marauding steed gall-ping off in disgust.

The photographed hat ilning is still much admired, especially by dudish youths who are in the first agony of a callow love. Her sweet features, somewhat obscured by barbare in the first agony of a callow iove. Her sweet features, somewhat obscured by barbare in the first agony of a callow iove. Her sweet features somewhat obscured by barbare in the first agony of a callow iove. Her sweet features, somewhat obscured by barbare in the first agony of a callow i

to make it statuesquely barbaric. Several of our Jefferson avenue belles have had pictures in this style.

CAPRICES OF SITTERS.

"It's a nuisance, that's what it is," said a young operator, "naving to get some new gimerack for sitters without brains, and I'm dead tired of it! Take babies with one shoe in their mouth, for instance, all bundled up in clothes so that they are nothing but dry goods, or no clothes at all. There's tha wash-basin style—baby supposed to be in its bath, or it must have one bare foot. Anything to make trouble, I say."

"But older people do not act that way, do they?"

"Don't they. Just look at the old negatives we have. One fellow standing on the shoulders of another. We took six brothers here in town that way once—all middle-aged men, or nearly so. Then some fellow comes in and wants to show a silk facing to his coat—overcoat at that. And badges—Lord! we have them from the size of a five-cent piece up to a dinner-plate. And uniforms! Well, when you see the picture of a soldier with three rows of brass buttons on his waist a sword dangling at his side, and a fur helmes on as big as a bustes basket, you can just be sure he never smelled powder or marched anywhere except on a pavement. Giris, too, that want to look like actresses, and reit heir sure he never smelled powder or marched anywhere except on a pavement. Giris, too, that want to look like actresses, and reli their eyes up and c asp their hands. We have one lady customer who has been photographed in twenty-five different styles—they just wear me out with their noasense."

From the Burlington Free Frees.

Last Sunday one of the pastors of the little village of Pownal was walking to church, when he saw a man with his coat off, digging in his garden. The good man beheld with grief and astonishment, and coning up to the fence began by recite, in a solemn voice: "Remember the Saboath day to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor and do all thy work—"

"See here," said the man in the garden, looking up, "be you talkin' to me?"
"Yes, my poor man, I am."
"Wal, you needn't worry about me then, I ain't a-goin' to do any work—I'm enly dig-

Clocks, French and American. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus

FASHION NOTES . Quantities of lace bunting will be worn at

Ribbed-silk jerseys are the latest form of this popular jacket.

Velvet waistcoats are with ribbed jerseys. Jerseys of ribbed slik frequently have lace stripes between the ribs.

Large flower designs appear on the latest importations of linen lawns. The poke of Valenciennes or Oriental lace is the bonnet to wear with lace and muslin

Corsage bouquets for the incoming week are of spring blossoms of various kinds, all in one jardiniere bunch.

It costs only \$7 to buy a novelty in the form of a garden hat made of colored muli and trimmed with Oriental laces.

Shoulder capes of gray lace, trimmed with steel beads, price only \$20, are worn effectively with gray, pink, blue, or black silk dresses.

Many skirts of silk and broche are cut into tabs of various forms at the bottom, with thickly gathered or pleated ruckes of plain silk set on underseath to make them set out. Black lace points are utilized by looping them to form a hood in the back and shirring them in at the waist line. Then with a loop upon the shoulders they make pretty mantles.

manties.

Pleated skirts of all kinds, fine, medium, accordion, round, box, fan, shell and organ pipe, clustered, reversed, and sometimes with each end slashed and turned up to form a loop, are much worn.

A \$6,000 pair of vases is shown in alleading china and delf house. They are of French porcelain, and are said to be finer than a match pair is the Vatican that were presented to the late Pope by Napoleon.

Combinations of velvet and slik, Ottoman

Combinations of veivet and silk, Ottom or Rhadsmes, in all colors, with triminin of Auritse lace, form some of the most eigant and costly costumes of high ceremot for the coming season at Saratoga and Netport.

# FACES FROM THE PULPITS.

Portraits of the Most Celebrated St. Louis Divines.

The Picture and the Life of the Silver-Tongued Catholic Archbishop.

The Bishops of the Methodist and Episcopal Churches.

A Gallery of Preachers, Ministers and Priests That Every One Should Know.

Who the Divines are That are in Charge With Care.

Among the cities of America, St. Louis holds a commanding position in the re-ligious thought, and it could scarcely be otherwise with such a body of ministers to prepare its spiritual food. One or two other cities have preachers whose fame and notoriety are undoubtedly greater, but by this exceptional celebrity of a few it happens that others who equally honor their divine calling by scholarship and ability are little known. In St. Louis, however, the pulpits are so ably filled that the brilliancy or fortune of one clergyman is never so excessive as to cast a shadow over the path of other. Perchance, this may be the expla nation of the fact that the religious relaions of St. Louis churches are singularly narmonious, and that divided and factions ongregations are as rare here as they are pleasantly numerous elsewhere. writings and sayings of many of those whose portraits are here presented, have enriched libraries and established name.



RIGHT REV. P. J. BYAN. The discussion of the recent appointmen of the Archbishop to a more exalted position has brought his personality so promi-nently before the public that the portrait of this popular prelate will prove very interest-His physique would give him a pres tige in a pulpit at once, as he is commanding in height and proportions. His face wears the stamp of intellectual power, but austerity cannot linger near his pleasant smile and tender eyes. It would indeed be difficult to find in another more of those qualities that ong to the true spiritual shepherd. His dignity is elevating, his facial expression indicative of benevolence and the unstudied sweetness of his manner a revivifying charm to those who look to him for strength and comfort. It gives a strong color of reality to one's conception of a bishop to meet the archbishop, his fair complexion flushed with health, his blue eyes kindling with kindness, and his whole bearing eloquent of a man. His hair is worn g and is of auburn, inclining to red. His egular priestly habitiments of a black th suit, a standing collar adorned by a tie of purple silk, and an amethyst ng emphasize the elegance of his form He was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1831, and attended a school in Dublin. At an early age he showed a predilection fur the church, and in 1847 entered Car College, Dublin, where he received a thorough sastical training. Being attracted to rica he arrived in St. Louis in 1852. A ort time after he was made Professor of English Literature in the Carondelet Theological Seminary. In 1860 he took charge of the Church of Annunciation, his pastor extending through the civil war. He was very active in the military prisons durse troublous times, and his labors as chaplain were highly commended. Subsequently he was transferred to St. John's Church, and visited Europe, traveling through Ireland, France, Germany and During the papal centenary, ed while he was in Rome, he was inited by the Pope to preach the Lenten seron in English. So eloquently did he hone occasion that he at once attained to

ing the absence of Archbishop Kenrick, 68, he acted as bishop, having previous-en made Bishop of Tricomia "in parti-1873 he was made coadjutor bishop.

return recently from his second his elevation to the Arch-

sition in the estimation of the Vati-

In 1806 the University of New York

of the most eloquent orators of the day. He lives in a nicely appointed residence at No. 2116 Pine street.



The Methodist Church holds no more wide ly known dignitary than Bishop Thoma Bowman, who, though nearly 70 years of age, still exercises a powerful influence upon the ecclesiastical action of that large denomination. He is the senior bishop next t of the Churches of St. Louis and How Bishop Simpson, and is at present participating in the conference in Philadelphia.

They Look—An Interesting Addition after graduating from Dickinson College. to the History of St. Louis--A Chapter Pennsylvania, he followed the profession of teacher before entering the ministry Which Church-Going People Will Read With Pleasure and Preserve to 1872. He was president of Ashbury (Indiana) University from 1859 to 1872. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Wesleyan (O.) University in 1853, and that of Doctor of Laws from Dickinson College in 1872. He was chaplain of the United States Senate in 1864-65. In 1872 he was made bishop, and since that time has lived in St. Louis. He has won a large circle of friends who delight at any time to stop the slight venerable figure, crowned with a drift of snowy hair, and listen to his instructive talk. His complexion is florid, his eye blue, and his face clear-cut and expressive. His sermons are very sympathetic and their lessons are always easily applied. The polish acquired by extensive travels and wide reading makes him a most entertaining companion, and his sunny disposition puts his listener at ease. His health is somewhat impaired, but the charm of his conversation still lingers to instruct and please. In the confere ces of his church for many years he has received especial honor in the deliberations of his younger brethren.



BISHOP ROBERSTON. The St. Louis diocese of the Episcopal Church is presided over by a stout, fairly tall personage, whose jolly face is never cov ered with a beard—a capillary insufficiency that is aloned for by a fine head of brown hair. He is a scholar, but never stoops to pedantry. His sermons are read in an unassuming way but with easy, correct utterance. He is a conservative in thought and action, and though no great religious revopion, yet he would fight valiantly against anything like retrogression. He administers his diocesan duties with a sympathy that has made him universally liked at any always the gathering is casion for increased joviality. Bishop Robertson is a native of New York, and is 49 years old. He graduated from Yale College with honors. He was elected to the Episcopate of the Diocese of Missouri in 1868, and has labored actively in St. Louis ever since. He received the Doctor's degree from Columbia College, New York. He is connected officially with many of the general institutions of the church, and is deeply interested in all the numerous educational and charitaole objects of his diocese. During the Bishop's administration the growth of the church throughout the State has been very great. He has an interesting family and leasant residence near Christ Church.



Dr. Lewis officiates at St. John's Methooferred upon him the degree of LL. D. dist Church South, and has stood behind a St. Louis pulpit for thirteen years. He takes the world easily, and is not a man to grumble much at luck. He is below the me-His face is smooth shaven. He is always trip his elevation to the Archicle which, till it is understood, causes one to may be formed from the fact, that 400,000 of his friends and condjutors. As a Archbishop Ryan has no equal in helic Church of America, and is one friend when he has once made him one.

preaching, he is methodical good cigar, and has a sensitive nose for a Brookes' salary is \$6,000 a year. genuine Havana. One would hardly con-clude from the youthful brightness of his eye that 52 years have caused the thinning of hair on his large head. He has an interesting family of wife and four children. His membership amounts to 460 and his



The Second Presbyterian Church enjoys the distinction of having an altogether popular pastor, who is equally at home in eloquently and startlingly computing the wages of sin," as in figuring out the feasibility of some financial project. This observation will not be lost upon those who remember Dr. Niccolls' commendable connection with the inauguration of the St. Louis Exposition and the business tact he displayed in arranging the committees. He is one of the few ministers of the gospel who have won praise from the press for energy and shrewdness in the business world. His face is marked by an intellectual pallor and dark, expressive eyes, which are made more prominent by the coal black whiskers which fringe the sides of his face, leaving the mouth and chin well exposed. He is compactly built and of medium height. Though being so handsome, Dr. Niccolls is in no sense whatever foppish, but on the contrary is severely simple in dress, which is yet always elegant. He is not especially graceful in motion, but makes a very pleasing appearance in the pulpit, where his extemporaneous sermons are presented with conciseness and clearness and in a convincing manner. He is more forcible than logical, and would rather get hold of a few facts and use them as a battering ram than call forces of elaborate argument and proceed to assault his opponent in true poemical style. He generally mak s the n disputations of his audience agree with him. The pleasant location of his church makes it a very attractive place at evening service, when he invariably has a large codregation. He is a quiet but persistent worker in discharging his pastoral obliga-tions. He is only 38, but Time's sickle has aiready cut a circular swath in the center of his dark hair. To him there is no sweeter word than "home," and in the companionship of wife and two daughters he finds the happiness that he is so well qualiified to enjoy. His church numbers 872 members and his salary is \$6,000.



DR. J. H. BROOKES.

The congregation at Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church has just parted from this well-known preacher and writer, who, by the arduous labors of a quarter of a century in St. Louis, finds himself at last com pelled to take a vacation of a year and in a European trip. The thing that impresses one on first seeing Dr. Brookes is strength and the more one comes to know of his mind and processes of thought the more the opinion is grounded. He is a large-boned man, and his stalwart frame is well covered with an adipose development. His long, dark hair is brushed care-lessly back from his large fore-head, and he persists in partly concealing his uncommonly white complexion beneath a full and well-kept beard. The absence of many gray hairs deceives the observer in his age, which is seldom placed above 45, when in fact it is 51. In spite of the rapid flight of time and varied tasks that would have killed a less recuperative man, he is still vigorous, almost to the verge of impulsiveness. He is aggressive in his actions and is a hard man to defeat. He has a hobby which is eschatology, and on this subject he has written voluminously. He holds somewhat eculiar views about the second coming of Christ, and is always ready to defend his position by sermon, editorial, tract or book. For the last ten years he has been actively engaged, in addition to his regular church duties, in publishing tracts and books, and a religious monthly called "Truth," which has gained a good foothold in Europe. Some idea of Dr. Brookes' work during these years

wall—a brick at a time. There never is anything sensational in his style and pulpit practice. He has a very poor idea of the artistic in dress, and his appearance often encourages the supposition that he would like a good romp on the wild prairies of the West. He finds solace and enjoyment in a His church has a membership of 650. Dr. without a superior in the United States. Some of his expositions of scripture have been translated into Chinese. He is as



The Central Presbyterian Church rejoices in having one of the largest ministers in merica, who is not more distinguished for the size of his body than for the size of his kind heart. Dr. Brank looks down from an altitude of six feet three and a half inches, and weighs 210 pounds. Fifty-eight years have whitened his hair and long beard, but have had little power to bend his upright form. He has an attractive sweetness in his ways that compels friendship. The fifteen years he has spent in St. Louis have been passed at the one church. He is a veritable Mark Tapley in religion and always sees a silver lining in every cloud. Dr. Brank's diction is graceful, and he is an easy speaker. Many of his epigrammatic sentences are beautifully turned, and his words are well chosen, chaste and clear. He has an unfaltering faith, which, with his benignant countenance and majestic appellation of the St. John of the St. Louis pulpit. His family consists of a wife and three children. His membership is nearly 400 and salary \$4,000.



No one who knows the above decided face will deny that its possessor is especially fitted for the pastorate of Centenary Metho dist Church, South. That rich and flourishing congregation also thinks so, as is evidenced by the return of Dr. Tudor to his former charge two years ago, after serving as presiding elder and in connection with St. John's. The Southern flavor in his manners and disposition admirably adapt him to his position and endear him to his people. Though having labored but ten years in this vineyard, he is a familiar figure in church work. His rich imagination lends a poetical charm to his discourses, which are delivered without notes and with a remarkable fluency that never transgresses syntax and always holds the close attention of his audience. He also aims to be severely logical at times, an effort that is often weakened by his fondness for meta phor. He is of medium height and sturdy build, and always wears broadcloth which ocentates the contrast b tween his dark complexion and deep brown eyes and his rapidly whitening hair and chin whiskers. He is not scrupulous in dress and chews to bacco with a backwoodsman's gusto. When the little ice of reserve is broken through Dr. Tudor is found very congenial and once in a while hearty. He confines his entire attention to ministerial labor. He is about 50 and only a dozen years ago married young lady, who though in delicate health, s a great assistant to him in his round of duties. His salary is \$3,000, and church membership 500 which will soon be increased by 300 of the Harrison converts.



This divine of the English Lutheran original and strikingly suggestive. Drop into a meeting of ministers where Dr. Rhodes is speaking, and you will and the closest attention paid him. Rhodes is speaking, and you will find the closest attention paid him. His readiness of speech makes him an adversary to be feared. His language is picturesque and his conclusions are often startling. His recent severe criticism of woman suffrage brought him quite prominently before the public her he maintained his

work being entitled "Maranatha." His contributions to home and foreign periodicals have been numerous. In the field of biblical analysis and criticism he is considered to be nervous in action and speech. He weighs riage of a grenadler. He has a kind word for patriarchal in appearance. Force and about 140 pounds, and has a good voice for impressing a point or clinching an argument. He has a sharply-cut sensitive nose, which is planked at the proper distance by heavy mutton-chop whiskers. His eyes are a dark upon his acquaintances. His garb is never children. gray and have a cast. Dr. Rhodes has a expressive of religious restrictions. He is a By diligent work he has built up a very ly educated in Germany. He is retiring promising church, whose membership is 370.



This liberal religionist ministers in very practical way to the congregation the Church of the Messiah. He is of age, of substantial frame, and is below the average height. His appearance and manners are no more poetical than his ideas, which often take a materialistic turn. He has a leaning toward journalism, which has made him the object of much newspaper comment. The even tenor of his way, how ever, is seldom disturbed, and he walks that way about as he pleases, having very little regard for the requirements of custom and ashion. He walks with a saunter that would shock a Boston clergyman, and wears the plain attire of a business man. No one look at him would suppose that he had any intimate acquaintance with tracts and prayer-books. He has a closely cropped, dark beard, and his eyes are dark gray. His head shows a good intellectual development and is set squarely upon his shoulders. He enjoys ompany immensely and would rather argue some knotty point than preach a sermon, He doesn't think it wrong to attend theaters, and often goes himself. He seldom fails to be punctual at sociables and generally makes himself popular. He is about as near the public as a pastor is supposed to act. He holds advanced opinions concerning the "fundamental points." In the pulpit he shows off to the best advantage. He is of an argumentative turn of mind and reveals it in his sermons, which nevertheless are noted for their penetration and log'c. His perceptives are excellent and he is a quick thinker, which accounts for his powers as a conversationalist and his reputation as a wit. His church is the finest in the city



and has a membership of about 600. He has

DR. W. W. BOYD. The Second Baptist Church, of which Dr. Boyd is pastor, is reputed to be the largest Protestant church society in St. Louis. Its Sunday-schools and auxiliaries are marvels of size and influence. Dr. Boyd is one of the youngest preachers in the city, being only 41, but manages the affairs of his large field with good executive ability. He is well educated, and his studies in Europe have given him a polish which is apparent in his being neither effeminate nor athletic, and is not as tall as the average man. His resilence near Boston Bay so long makes him particularly careful about his dress, and a \$6,000. boutonniere never looks so much at home as then pinned on his elegant coat, under his intellectual face, which supports a small pair of side whiskers. When he first came from the East, he used to appear in full dress style, but now wears garments better adapted to the West. He is not especially powerful as an orator, but all his deliverances show careful preparation and ripe scholarship. He never soars in speech, because he fears to get a verb or noun out of place. He is warmly liked by his congregation, which numbers 975. His salary



qualities as his creed, if he can be said to voice is frequently heard in exhortati charming family of four girls and one boy, graduate of Harvard College, and was partfinds much enjoyment in hard study. He is widely read and a master of many lan-guages. In his place as preacher he gives one the impression that he is a lover of erudition for its own sake. His church is main tained by 200 families, who make up the sal-



BABBI SONNESCHEIN. The leading representative of the Jewish aith is this orginal thinker, who has for many years officiated at the edifice known as the Gates of the Temple of Truth. He is a countryman of Kossuth, and came to New York in 1868. He was there offered a position of distinction, but preferred to try St. Louis, where he located in 1870. The church which he found small he has made the largest exponent of Jewish thought. He is not tall, but somewhat fleshy and shows in face and figure the evidence of good alternates between a bearded and a smooth face, and, being near-sighted, wears large glasses, which makes very prominent the protrusion of his eyes. He is rapid in speech and action. He has an accomplished wife and four children. He is 45, and draws a salary of \$5,000, which is paid by 297 heads of families, which represent the strength of his church



This genial gentleman comes from Puritan tock, and was reared in Vermont. He is nded from a line of ministerial ances tors. He graduated from the University of Vermont, and then pursued a theological course in Andover Seminary. He was for fourteen years a preacher in Connecticut, but moved in 1872 to St. Louis, taking charge of Pilgrim Church, which he has since retained. Dr. Goodell has probably more good nature in him than any minister in St. Louis. He appreciates a joke to and laughs as heartfly as the next man. His brown beard and gray eyes add to the frankness of his smiling face. He keeps in mind the name and circumstances of each member of his growing congregation, and his friends say no one who has been introduced into his church and to him ever needs a second introduction His executive ability is recognized by all. onversation. He is of undecided physique, He is a plain, practical preacher, and addresses his hearers in a conversational man ner. He has a wife and two children. His church membership is 750; his salary,



everybody, and is liked most by those who fectiveness are his principal characteristics. know him best. He is as broad in his social Though now retired from active labor, his have a creed, and lavishes his good nature His wife died in 1873, leaving him siz



REV. GEO. C. BETTS. Trinity Episcopal Church, after a nu changes in the rectors, a Betts in 1876, and the church has progress. He is smooth-faced and would look boyish but for the lines that He is smooth-faced mark his thin face. His spare, wiry frame, of medium height, contains considerable energy, and when he takes a stand, right or wrong, he expects the other man to do the yielding. He has inaugurated high church methods in his worship, and has gained some notoriety from criticisms of such a ourse. As a speaker he is intensely dogmatic, and throws out his conclusions as one would drop a weight to crush anything beneath it. His church membership is 450. He is noted as a champion of the cause of



quainted with Dr. Montgomery Schuyler, whose pastorate at Christ Church began thirty years ago. Nearly all his church work has been confined to St. Louis, and it is a matter of surprise that he still, at the age of 70, performs his duties as cheerfully and competently as when in his prime. He has a large frame and a robust constitution. His twinkling eyes and long beard match in gray color. His disposition is yielding, his habits correct, his manner complaisant and courteous. During the war he did good service as chaplain in the Union Hospital. He is married to his third wife. The church building is considered one of the grandest in the country. His salary is \$4,000.

CLUB CHAT.

Mercantile's Anniversary-University's Reception-Billiard Prizes.

The most important event of the week in club circles was the anniversary reception at the Mercantile last Thursday. The club house had been handsomely decorated for the occasion and a choice menu prepared for the members and their guests. Sonvenirs were given to all who were present by a bevy of waiting girls dressed in French pea ostumes. The entire affair was admirably managed and passed off very pleasantly. In the other clubs little or nothing trans-

pired to break the monotony of every-day monie was finished Toesday night after run-ning for a month. The first prize, a handsome gold medal, was won by Mr. Lew Frank, the second by Mr. William Hernstein Frank, the second by Mr. William Hernstein and the third by Mr. Noah Dillenberger. The awarding of the prizes was concluded after the usual manner of similar club affairs. The Harmonie will give no more entertainments this season, but have one or two excursions in prospect for the summer season. The University will give the last ladies' reception of the season at the club house next Tuesday night. The members' of the club are breathing freely now and say the future successful condition of affairs is assured.

the future successful conditions assured.

The members of the Elks. Germania and a Liederkranz are resting on their cars, the only busy man being the treasurer, who is now compelled to alternately smile and frown as the inevitable collector presents his little bills for the past season's festivities.

The attendance of evenings at the Stodard Club during the past week was so large as to provoke the envy of the down-town clubs.

as to provoke the caryonal colubs.

The work on the new St. Louis Club house is keeping pace with that of the new Exposition Building, and both bid fair to lift their imposing fronts against the sky about the same time next fail.

It is curious to hear the expressions of opinion by the members of the different clubs as to the merits of their respective thewards and the capability of the club to

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|---|--------------------------|----------------------|---------|----------------|---------|---------|-----------------|--------------------------|---------------|----------|---------|---------|--------|
| AND | 8K.                      | tok.                 | 14K.    | 18K.           | 10K.    | 14K.    | 18K.            | 14K.                     | 18K.          | 14K.     | 18K.    | rin.    | 18K.   |
| Our "LADY STANDARD" Watch:              |                          | \$40.00              | \$50.00 | \$60.00        | \$4 .00 | \$55,00 | \$65.00         | \$55,00                  | \$65.00       | \$70.00  | \$80 00 | \$80.00 | \$90.0 |
| ur "A. S. MERMOD" Watch :::             | 10                       | 45.00                | 56.00   | 65.00          | 50.00   | 60.00   | 70.00           | 60.00                    | 700.0         | 75.00    | 85.00   | 85.00   | 95     |
| Dur "D. C. JACCARD" Watch : :           |                          |                      | 70.00   | 80.00          |         | 75.00   | 85.00           | 75.00                    | 85.00         | 90.00    | 100 00  | 100 00  | 110 00 |
| dur "Mermod, Jaccard & Co." Watch       |                          | al traffe<br>Collect | 80.00   | 90.00          |         | 83.00   | 95.00-          | 85 00                    | 95.00         | 100 00   | 110 00  | 110 00  | 120 00 |

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### BETWEEN SEASONS.

paign.

Green Room Gossip. Stage Splinters and Professional Movements.

Within a fortnight the theaters will as a rule close their doors, and will be put in readiness for the campaign of '84-'5. There are yet some attractions promised at the several places of amusement. On June 6, the season will open at Unrig's Cave and the Ford Comic Opera Company will furnish the entertainment. The season of al-fresco amusements will extend fourteen weeks, and during that time the favorite little company will present a number of past successes in ad-dition to several fresh and recent produc-

In the meantime there are several parties in nagotiation for the Pickwick, and no doubt it will be copened as a candidate for summer patronage. Manager Haverly is mentioned in connection with the venture, but this remains to be ver fied. At the Standard next week, the extravaganza of "Cvciones" will be presented. It is full of burle-ques, musical and comic features, and the company has several attractive ladies in its ranks. It is a light and merry performance, and well adapted to the season. At the Grand Opera House next week the new drama of "Burr Oaks" will be placed on the boards. It is an interesting play, and is ingeniously constructed, and presents many striking realistic features. At Edwards' Theater Comique there will be a continuance of the present excellent bill until Manager when we have the continuance of the present excellent bill until Manager area. continuace of the present excellent bill un-til Manday evening, when an entire change of programme will be made. The colored baby show at Gregory's Dime Museum will be made more interesting by several addi-tions and it is a quaint and amusing exhi-bition. In the theatorium a number of new features will be introduced, and a varied performance will be given every hour.

The preparations for the June Wagnerian festival are about con pleted, and the eye its will be redicter affails in the musical history f St. Louis. The great trio—Materna, Scarla and Winkelmand—will have an overwhelming reception, while the valuable aid and assistance of Theodore Thomas full arand orchestra will be a superb and interteresting adjunct of the affair. The choral work has been will attended to, and the several hundred voices have been trained and critical until there is not a question or a and critical until there is not a question or a chance of their work not being per-fectly done. The programmes for the festival will be promulgated in a few days and will be a rich treat for those who are interested in the development and further-ance of musical matters. ance of musical matters.

It is to be hoped that the Dickson Sketch It is to be hoped that the Dickson Sketch Club will have two fine audiences this afternoon and evening at Pope's. It is a purely local enterprise, and as they are about making several trips to the North and Northwest during the summer season the public has an excellent opportunity to substantially aid the worthy manager and his coadjutors. The bills this atternoon and evening will embrace Messrs. Thomas and Smith's exquisite little sketch "Editha's Burglar," and a musical absurdity "Combustion," by the same authors. In the company are Messrs, Edgar Smith, Gus Thomas, Frank David, Miss Deila Fox, Miss Emity Gates and Miss Neille Page. They promise to give a most pleasing and merry performance and deserve to have crowded houses.

Pope's Theater will remain closed for the Pope's Theater will remain closed for the present until the regular season opens; in the meantime the great atterations and improvements will be pushed forward so, that it will be virtually a new establishment when the season opens. The Olympic will close its doors this week and the Grand and Standard will not be long in following.

CHERUE.

# Stage Splinters.

Miss Leonora Bradley, now with Messrs. Robson and Crane, will be leading lady of Mr. W. J. Scanian's company next season. Mr. William Redmond will shortly sail for agland for a brief vacation before begin ing his starring tour in "A Midnight Mar-

Mr. Joseph Whiting has accepted an engagement to play a leading art in Mr. Elisti Barnes' new play, "The Blue and the Gray," shortly to be produced at Niblo's in

New York.

Sig. Italo Campanini has engaged the New York Academy of Music for next September and October to give builets in the Italian fashion, and will bring with him from Europe 160 dancers, scenery and costumes. Miss Fanny Davenport's traveling season ended with the performance of "Fedora" last week. Miss Davenport will not go abrond this summer, but will pass most of her vacation at her residence at Cauton, Pa-Fanny Kembie's old play, "The Duke's Wager," which was produced at the old Aster Place Opers House is New York

thirty years ago, is to be revived at the London Opera Comique after Lotta's departure. on Opera Comque area Lottes departed to America next season, he will send over a company to pay an adaptation, by Mr. James Albery, M. M. Barriere, Deslandes and Gondinet's three-act farcial comedy "Tete de Li-Closing Up of the Theatrical Cam-

Mr. Harry Pearson, who died in Chicago last Wednesday, was formerly well known in this city, where he played at the Boston and Globe theaters. His age was 60 years. He died in poor circumstances, and was buried by the actors' fund.

"Whose Are They?" ("They" being a pair of garters) Mr. E. A. Sothern's new farce comedy, is to be presented in Battimore to-morrow week, with Messrs. Joseph Haworth, L. R. Shewell and the author, Misses Lizzia Jeremy, Eva Sothern, Eva Barrington and Annie Dougias in the cast.

and Annie Dougias in the cast.

The Theodore Thomas orchestra and the soloists of the recent Wagner festival have been engaged for a series of five concerts in Montreal on June 26, 27 and 28. This concludes the tour of the combination and the Wagner singers. Mine. Nilsson and Mr. Thomas will sail for Europe July 2 from New York.

New York.

The suit brought in Philadelphia by Mrs. Frank Bangs, wife of the actor, against her husband, to recover a portion of the \$7,000 which she advanced him, has been continued to September. Additional suits will probably be brought in New York to recover the balance of her money. False pretenses will be charged. Mrs. Bangs will afterward sue for a divorce.

for a divorce.

Mile. Rhea has made a great hit in San Francisco, professionally and socially. Sheopened on Monday night to \$1,400, and has been playing to the capacity of Baldwin's Theater ever since. She remains four weeks in California, and will then play her way back across the continent. I hear that she intends to spend a few weeks in Europe during the summer months.

during the summer months.

Miss Ada Gilman will go starring next season in a piece called "The Mountain Pink," which has been played with some success in the West during the past season. The company will appear at the Comedy Theater in New York early in September. It is backed by a Chicago capitaitst who has hired the theater and will spend a good deal of money in giving the play a send-off in the metropolis. metropolis.

Miss Nevada, the American prima donna, who has made a great hit in Paris, will come to America the season after next. She has been trying to arrange with Gustave Frohman to that end. Her coming season will spent in St. Petersburg, London, and the other capitals of Europe. She is regarded abroad as the rival of Miss Van Zandt, another successful American singer who has begun pro-

as the rival of Miss Van Zandt, another successful American singer, who has begun proceedings against James H. Haynie for saying disagreeable things about her.

The business done by Belasco's "May Blossom" at the Madison Square Theater, N. Y., is unprecedented. The auditorium is packed from top to bottom every night, and at the people from out of town who have seen it dec are emphatically that it is the best biece introduced to the patrons of the Madison Square. "Hazel Kirke" will, however, be kept upon the road next season with one company, and "May Blossom" will continue to run at the Madison Square until well into the winter.

continue to run at the Madison Square until well into the winter.

Brooks & Dickson have offered Miss Rose Eytinge the principal part in their new French drama, "La Charbonaiere." Miss Eytinge has had a very unsuccessful season of it this year, principally owing to the fact that she has been performing in ancient and thereadbare plays. She is recognized as an actress of much more than commonplace power, and she has always been successful when under good management. The trouble with her has been that she insisted on going starring under one control, and she has invariably had trouble under these circumstances.

Concerning Mapleson's troubles Leander

Concerning Mapleson's troubles Leander Richardson writes: "There is a new story out concerning the cause of Mr. Mapleson's difficulties about his scenery and properties with the Bank of the Metropolis. The sudden poverty of Mapleson, after he had been bragging to everybody about having cleared \$70,000 on his California engagement, has been all along regarded as extremely mysterious, but it may be explained by the present story of the why and wherefore of his trouble with the bank. It appears that Mr. Gye of London has a lien on all the Mapleson scenery and costumes, and it is alleged that Mr. Mapleson wished to take them with him to London. Their arrival in England would, however, enable Mr. Gye to get hold of them under his lient II, however, they were to be sold at sheriff's sale under the attachment of the Bank of the Metropolis, and if they were to be bought in at that rate by Mr. Fred Rullmann, the ticket speculator, Mapleson could for a consideration take them with him to London without placing himself at all in the hands of Gye. This programme, may, however, be considerably changed by the Academy stockholders, who will probably pay up the Indeptedness of Mr. Mapleson. Concerning Mapleson's troubles Leander Richardson writes: "There is a new story

A RESCUE PROM ALCOHOL.

# OUR BOOK COLUMN.

Books Received-Books of the Day -Literary Notes.

The Woman Question in Europe—Hake's L fe of Chinese Gordon-Anti-Slavery Days-Lord Ronald Gower's Reminiscences -- Famous Battles of the World.

Books Received

From the St. Louis Stationery and Book Company, 407 and 405 North Fourth street. 407 and 408 North Fourth street.

THE WOMAN QUESTION IN EUROPE. A series of original essays, edited by Theodore Stanton, M. A., with an introduction by Francis Power Cobbe. New York; G. P. Punnam's Sons, 1884.

8yo. \$3 50.

THORNS IN YOUR SIDES. By Harriette A. Keyser. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1884. 16:00. SI.
TRAFALGAR, a Tale. By B. Perez Galdos.
(Trans. Curu Bali.) New York: W. S. GottsDerrer. 1881. Paper. 50 cents.
THE ROD AND GUN CLUB. By Harry Castleman. (Rod and Gun Series.) Punadelphia:
Porter & Coates. 16:00. N. D.
NED IN THE WOODS. By Edwards Ellis. (Boy
Pioneer Series No. 2.) Phinadelphia: Porter &
Coates, 16:00. N. D.

Coates, 16 no., N. D.

PORTER & COATES' INTEREST TABLES. By John E. Coffi., S. B. Por er & Cates, Pathadelpita. 1894, 8vo., clota, extra, \$1.

THE AMATRUE PHTOOGRAPHER. For Beginners and Amateurs. By Eversia: Wallace, jr., M. D. Pathadeipina; Porter & Coates.

THE UNITED STATES ART DIRECTORY AND YEAR BOOK. (Second year.) Compiled by S. R. Koeiher. Cassell & Co., London. Parls and New York. 1884, 4to., \$2.

New York. 1695, \$40., \$2.

HE STORY OF CHINESE GORDON. By A. Egmont Hake. With additions bringing down the narrative to the present time. (I'lus rated.) New York; P. Wortsingto 5, 1894. \$1.50.

ANTI-SIAVERY DAYS. By James Freeman Clarke. New York; R. Wortsington. 1884.

MENTAL EVOLUTION IN ANIMALS. By George John Romanes. M. A., LL. D., F. R. S., with a postnamous essay on Intellect by Charles Dar-win, New York: D. Appleton & Company, 1884.

THE TRAVELING LAW SCHOOL AND FAMOUS
TRIALS. By Benjamin Vanghan Abbott, LL.
D. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 1884. \$1. A GRAVEYARD FLOWER. By With-Imine Von Hittern. Trans., Chara Belt. New York: W S. Gattsberger. 1884 Paper, 40c. PINE NEEDLES; OR. SONNETS AND SONGS. By Helouse Durant. N. Y.: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

THE RELATION OF ANIMAL DISEASES TO PUBLIC HEALTH, AND THEIR PREVENTION. By Frank S. Billings, D. V. S. New York: Appleton & Go. 1884.
NATIONAL ACADEMY NOTES AND COMPLETE CATALOGUE (Hustrated.) Cassell & Co., New York: 1844. Paper. 50 cents.

From the Publishers: FAMOUS AND DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WORLD. By Capt. Charles King, U. S. A. (By Subscription) J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philippephia and St. Louis, 1884, 8vo. Cloth, \$3.

St. Louis. 1884. 8vo. Cloth. \$3.

BOOKS OF THE DAY.

THE WOMAN QUESTION IN EUROPE. By Theodore Stanton.—We hear less of "Woman's Rights" now than formerly, not because the cause of the agitation has been removed, nor because the agitation has grown less, but because it has enanged its method. The period of impulse and of appeal to enthus asm has been succeeded by a period of work, less no say, but more effective. It is evident that the battle cannot be won by a "hurrah campaign," the victory is not one to be achieved by a storming party rushing up to the barricades. The sanden conversions of the days of the apostles or of the reformation are not to be repeated on the stiff-necked and obdurate generation who hold the power today. The cause is bound to conquer in the end, but only by slow degrees with it win its way.

obdurate generation who hold the power to-day. The cause is bound to conquer in the end, but only by slow degrees win it win its way.

Nevertheless, much has been done and much is being done every day and in every civilized country to remove the reproach which must rest on the world as long as rights must be fought for. The position of woman before the law, in society, in industry, in education, in art, in medicine arequestions which absorb the best energies of the highest minds wherever the human intellect is active. Drop by drop the hard granite formations of prejudice, injustice, selfishness and error are worn away, and day by day the world comes, nearer to its ultimate destiny of equality and justice without distinction of sex.

Under such circumstances it is most timely to print such a book as Mr. Stanton's. It is both an encyclopedia and a year book of the woman question. It reports the situation in all the countries of Europe, and securate that we could not find it eisewhere. It is the work of the people best qualified to execute it, and it will be a permanent monument of information so full and socurate that we could not find it eisewhere. It is the work of the people best qualified to execute it, and it will be a permanent monument of literature even when it will be merely a laudmark of progress of that liberalism which it does so much to aid and to illustrate.

CHINKES GORDON. By A. Egmont Hake,—in an age of humbug Gordon seems to be a genuine man, and even a hero of the ideal type. Both his life and his character are out of the common. He is as deeply religious as Stonewall Jackson or Cromwell, and ranks with them in that military spirit which is so for the merely the development of intense convictions and of conscientiousness in the

inner life. In mattiers of plety and philanthropy Gordon is even fanatical. It is sometimes hard for the non-Puritanical reader to e dure the easy frequency with which he settles grave and important questions by wholly irrelevant questions from the Bible and Akemp'. But he certainly has shown the very highest military qualities in the commands in which he has been filiustrious, and his Crimean record shows that he belongs to that class of predestined commanders in whom the military instinct is combined with untring energy, ambition, thorouraness and the other qualities which lead to success in any caser.

He is certainly the most interesting figure now before the public, and Mr. Worthington has done well to reprint the well-known life by Mr. Hake. It is to be regretted that he has not inserted the maps which are promised in the title page. One page devoted to a map of China and another to the Soudan would have doubled the value of the book.

The AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER.—Dr. Wail ce's beautifully gotten up little volume ought to find a circulation not only among anateur photographers, but among parents who would like to see their children take up an occupation which is full of interest, instruction and healthfull-intertainment. A great many parents who are unable to answer the question, where is my boy t—night? might jeel sure that he was at home if he had spent the day amid the woods and fields in the elevating companionship of nature with his camers and tripod.

PINE NEEDLES,—By Heloise Durant. Who Heloise Durant is we have no means of knowing. From the testimony of this book, incomes under the auctioneer's famous description of "a poor and jous girl,—who wrote poor and pious poetry."

FAMOUS AND DECESTVE BATTLES OF THE WORLD,—Messrs. McCurdy & Co. have re-

The plan of the book presupposes a party of young law students traveling from Boston to Washington, stopping on the way at Philadelphia and New York. They are under the guidance of a teacher, who loses no opportunity of impressing upon them jessons in their profession during their journes. For instance, he explains to them the legal rights of a passenger over a railroad, and supposes certain contingences. to them the regal rights of a passenger over a railroad, and supposes certain contingences where questions of right would come up between travelers and the corporation. An important paper is devoted to "Bargains and Business," and another to "Money and Banka," A second part of the volume is devoted to an account of some famous trials in this country and Europe.

Lord Roland Gower's Reminiscences Lord Roland Gower's Reminiscences, which has just been republished in this c untry by Messrs. Roberts Brothers, is a book which will be entertaining to all Americans. His Lordonip is a son of the Duke of Sutherland, one of the most aristocratic families of England, and consequently had the entree of all those places where the most distinguished persons in all the walks of life were to be seen. The volume contains descriptions of most of the great houses, and personal remin.scences of the nobility and celebrities, living and dead, of the author's time. Says the London Spectator: 'The social position of Lord Gower will cause the book to be widely read."

Literary Notes.

G. W. Green's Son, New York, announces the immediate publication of "Amateur Photography," by Mr. D. J. Tapley, well known as an amateur and writer on the subject. The book will be profusely illustrated. No pains have been spared to make it a clear and practical guide for beginners.

Miss Maud Howe, the inaughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, has written a novel which will be brought out immediately by Roberts Brothers. It is entitled, "The San Rosario Ranch." The scene of the story is laid in California; but the book is not without its glimpse of foreign life. It reads like a stery of real life, and the extrestness of its style warrants this conclusion. If Miss Howe really wrote that clewer sketch, "A. Newport Aquarelle," It is only fair to say that in this maturer work she has achieved fresh honors.

A unique contribution to the history of the war in Egypt in 1882 will appear in the June Century. It is the diary of a young daughter of Gen. Stone, Chief of the Khedivai staff (who himself contributes an introductory note, in which he sharply criticises the Brit.

were in Cairo during the bomb rdment, and were in constant danger of massacre by the Arabs, from which the tact and caurage of Mrs. Stone alone delivered them, her hus-band being on duty at Alexandria.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Additional Programmes of To-Morrow's Services-Note, and Personals. Rev. W. H. Claggett, the Evangelist of the Synod of Alabama, will conduct a meeting

There will be a grand musical and literary entertainment at Association Hall, corner Eleventh and Locust streets, on Thursday evening, given under the auspices of the Union Depot Railroad Y. M. C. A. A very interesting programme has been prepared. The entertainment will be free to all, at the close of which the Ladies' Auxiliary will serve retre hinents in the pariors of the association, and a general social will follow.

Dr. Riedes of St. Mack', Lutheran Church.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark' Latheran Church will preach to-morrow morning on "Train-ting On Earth for Life In Heaven". In the evening his subject wil be "Tests of Truth," the third serinon in the series on "Questions of the Age." A Banquet at the Fair Grounds A grand banquet will be given at the Fair Grounds this evening, to inaugurate the

opening of the new House of Public Comfort. To those who have not visited the grounds since last fall, a genuine surprise is grounds since last fall, a genuine surprise is in store. The house has been artistically painted from top to bottom, and thoroughly renovated throughout its interior. The appointments of the various rooms are new and handsome, and by the time of the next fair visitors will exacely recognize the surroundings of the house in its new garb. A number of gentlemen have been invited to be present Saturday at 5 o'clock, when the house will be opened with appropriate ceremonies, after which the banquet will be served.

Vogel's Reed Band will give a concert at 4 clock to-morrow afternoon at Tower Grove Park, with the following programme:

There will be infertor initiations of successful articles, and that most remarkable of all flow evering, "Linolatin," is no exception. Beyone all controversy, the supertority of the Americae make of these goods is proven. The Dest English them. Only inferior grades are imported, and in use will look cirty and unsatisfactory. The Was-ton Trade Mark with the word "Linolaux" is on the back of every square yard of American

Last Echoes From the Houston

The Busch Zonaves the Crack Zonave -Jay L. Torrey and the Colonelcy-

The solders have all returned from the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Leant Association Hail, on the canaptered at Heavis and Heavis

ed by Capt. T. Rosser Roemer, a young fellow full of energy, dash and fire, who has such complete control over his men that he is able to make them obey him at any time and under any corcunstances. The Zouaves are weil drill-d, fi sely equipped, handsomely uniformed and full of anolity in. They propose to keep up their drill and to practice contantly, and if they do this there can be no doubt but that they will be the finest zouave company in the country.

THE HOUSTON LIGHT GUARD, evidently seeing they had not fairly won the grand prize of last week have distributed the money among the companies that drilled against them. The Tredways have received \$250 of this morney, the Columbus Guards \$1,250, the Mobiles \$1,750 and the Montgomery Greys \$1,750. The Tredways do not know whether to keep this money or not, and will settle the question at their unceting next Monday night. It \$1s proposed by one of the officers that the money be accepted and put up with the purse of \$50 offered by the Woman's Exchange for the best-drilled squad of sixteen men, and that sixteen of the Tredways drill with other competitors for the whole amount. This seneme will probably be adopted.

THE BRIGADIER GENERALSHIP.
The officers who the whole amount. This seneme will probably be adopted.

THE BRIGADIER GENERALSHIP.
The officers who ethereal has not transpired, as all the officers who attended had to hold up by the work of the the purse of further discussing the availability of a certain ge theman for the position of brigadier-general. A meeting was held last Wednesday night, but what was done thereal has not transpired, as all the officers who attended had to hold up by the Scentar section will be made that position yesterday. Mr. Torrey has the officers who were away have returned, it is likely some d finite action will be taken.

HON. JAY L. TORREY

is the latest man upon whom the equality to dered that position yesterday. Mr. Torrey has the nomination under advisement, and it is believed will accept.

THE DUBLOGUE ENCAMPMENT is now eng

MILITARY MATTERS.

Last Echoes From the Houston
Military Encampment.

The Busch Zouaves the Crack Zouave
Company—The Brigadier-Generalship

Lex L. Torrey and the Calonaler—

The Company—The Calonaler—

The Company—The Brigadier-Generalship

Lex L. Torrey and the Calonaler—

The Company—The Calonaler—

The Company—The Calonaler—

The Company—The Calonaler—

The Cal NOTES.

B. E. Spiekermann and J. Kerr of the Tredway Rines, drilled in the individual drill at Houston, and Spiekermann was the third best man in the drill.

formance of Plautus' five-act comedy. "Rudens," have nearly completed the preparations for that occasion, which promise possess unusual interest for the student and scholar. The ladies are already letter-perfect in their parts, and the costumes, which will be appropriate, including the pallium, tunic, socci and fascia, have been provided. The scene, a view of the Mediterranean and its coast, will be prepared at the Art School, and the furniture required will be specially manufactured. About eighteen young ladies will appear in the cast, the male characters being taken by Jemaics, who will properly disguise themselves. As the performance will be in Latin the action of the play will be printed in English on the programmes for the guidance of those not acquainted with the Roman tongue, and transactions of the play may be had for fifteen cents at the brokstores by all who desire to read it before seeing the representation. As the ladies have been to an expense of several fluincred dollars, they will be obliged to charge 50 cents for thexets of admission. A large attendance is expected.

An exercise not down on the daily preplace yesterday just after the bell rang for The teachers of this school and the one in connection with it in the same neighborhood assembled themselves to exress their kind feelings and good wishes to who leaves the city next week for Washin ton, D. C., and other cities in the East. Other lith of June, in New York City, at takes passage on the steamer Verra for two years' visits on the other side of it Atlantic. Miss Stewart is held in his repute as a teacher, is beloved by her pupil consequently by their parents. The estee in which she is held aby her associal teachers was attested in the sentiments of



# NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS ring for Work as now. Our Shops are too small to accommodate all who wish to work at present prices. They are already filled with the Pinest Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers and Varnishers, all Working full time. To keep them at work we offer First-Class Goods at the following Prices:



Full Marble-Top Bedroom Suit, for 7-Piece Parlor Suit, for Full Dining-room Suit, for

\$26 The Most Beautiful Solid Rose wood Parlor Suit, for Mahogany Dining-room Suit for \$34 | Ebony Bedroom Suit for

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE CONTAINING 431 BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS. GUERNSEY FURNITURE COMPANY, 500 N. FOURTH STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THEIR FIRST DOLLAR.

THEIR FIRST DOLLAR.

How a Number of Well-Known St. Louisans Acquired the Same.

Same.

A Query Which Carries the Business Man Back Into the Caverns of Memory—A Singuiar Lot of Confessions.

One of the events in a boy's life which stands out with the most distinctness is the first wage that he won. The first tooth, the first stone-bruise and the first dollar are events in the progress of the child to the man, which are landmarks in his life. Few of us remember that first dollar is seldom forgotten—not the first dollar given—not an eleemosynary dollar—but the dollar earned is a fact to which every man cân go back. An apostle of the Post-Dispatch has passed some hours lately in the company of men, who were once boys, and who earned money when boys, and he has been asking men, who were once boys, and who earned money when boys, and he has been asking them how they did it. In hardly an instance was the plea made that the first coin was fortten. Many, it is true, declined to tell how they had secured the silver, thereby leaving the impression that they had won it at euchre, or feloniously stole old fron belonging to neighbors and sold it, or caught fish on Sunday and disposed of them for it or had it accrue some other unlaudable way, but the generaltiy of men take a strong pride in their oyish successes and willingly unfold the

history thereof.

Generally to stimulate confidences, the reporter told each how he had made his first money, and as he rapidly grew tired of telling the same story, he may have varied a little in his accounts, but certainly there is no fiction in the tales that follow.

Seth Cobb made his first plunge in the sea of commerce at the tender age of ten, near Petersburg, Va. Robinson's circus was announced to arrive, and the bad odor which some of Seth's exploits had caused in the family was followed by the passage of an ordinance which provided that he was not to have any quarter to go to the show an ordinance which provided that he was not to have any quarter to go to the show wherewithal. Were the thing to happen now, Seth admits that he would have crawled under the canvas, but that scheme was unknown in those early days in Virginia, and accordingly he hired himself out to peanut gatherer for and in consideration of the sum of twelve and a half cents a day for two days, receipt of which he hereby acknowledges, and he peanut picked himself into funds for the circus. Atter the war, which ended when Seth was twenty-three his first real work began, when he went into the general store of A. B. Garland & Co., at Petersburg, Va., at twenty-five dollars a month.

Ewing Hall was 16 years old when he made his first dollar, which he did in a dry goods store at Columbus, Miss., where he was employed at a salary of fifty dollars a month.

J. B. Kehlor was 18 years old when he

J. B. Kehlor was 18 years old when he ret went to work, his initial plunge being aken in a mill at Waterford, Wisconsin. The first year's business netted \$2,600, and fr. Kehlor states that he was never more stonished in his life as he was when he iscovered that he could make money and then he understood how many was made. when he understood how money was made. Charles E. Ware, whose handsome face is one of the best known decorations of the city, began his career at the age of 8 when he was induced by a process of deception which he has not to this day either forgiven or forgotten, to go to work in a har-

tion which he has not to this day either forgiven or forgotten, to go to work in a harvest-field on the north fork of the White
River in Arkansas and rake oat straw. He
toiled two days and got fifty cents. Since
then, as he sadly puts it, he has worked just
twenty-six years.

Isaac M. Mason began business at 16
in a general store at Brownsville, Fayette
County, Pennsylvania, where his services
were weighed in the balance and found to
be an equivalent to \$50 a year and board.
He then went into steamboating on the Monongahela River and the Ohio, beginning at
\$25 a month as second clerk at 17 years, and
at 19 years and 4 months he was captain and
a fearth owner of the boat which he commanded.

a furth owner of the boat which he commanded.

John and Green Larimore were partners on their first boyish enterprise and they have been partners ever since. Their commencement was made on the old place in St. Louis County out near Spanish Pond, before either of their was 12 years old. Their father agreed to give them the use of a team of exen for nothing and they put in all their spare time cutting fire wood, which they brought into St. Louis and sold for \$4 a cord. Part of that money earned then is still invested in their great enterprises now, and the little nest-egg which those two boys got together has grown and grown until it takes half a dozen elevators and two banks to hold it, to say nothing of a cattle ranche or two and a miscelianeous lot of enterprises. This partnership is really one of the curiostics of St.

say nothing of a cattle ranche or two and a miscelianeous lot of enterprises. This partnership is really one of the curlosities of St. Louis commerce, and these two well grown boys think just as much of each other, and are just as full of grit and confidence as they were forty years ago.

Web. M. Samuel did hot attack the problem of money getting until he was 19 years old. He came home from school then, and gladly accepted his father's proposition to stock a farm for him. He put in a crop of hemp, and the first year neited \$900 clear of all expenses. This was in Clay County, Missouri. That \$900 is still invested on his business—along with a good many other \$900s, but the first one was the Mascot which charmed the others and made them come.

John Hogan—old John Hogan as every-body calls him now—went to work when he was 15 years old as apprentice to a shoe-maker in Baltimore, a privelege for which, instead of making anything, he was compeli-ed to pay \$4 a month. Against this, how-eyer, he was allowed journeyman's wages for what work he could do, and he was not long in bringing the balance on his side of the ledger. By the time he was 16 he was making good wages.

John C. Bull, another old-timer, started at farrodsburg, Ky., when he was 15 years old, lerking in a country store, for which he re-elved the large salary of \$100 a year. Be-ore he was 21 he had been taken into part-

whip.

ohn H. Tracy was 14 years old when he

nt out into the wide, wide world to seek

fortune. Old David Ninholson was his

temployer, and John began learning the

business at a salary of \$4 a month.

acob Kircher helped to pack tobacco in

to when he was 14 years old, and he

packed so well that he got \$4 a month for

just broken out, and the stage driver who piled between Lexinxton and Richmond was induced by the embryo broker to furnish the capital necessary, and bring from Lexington the daily papers. These Mr. Francis soid in Richmond at a profit of one cent each, and when his rather sent him to Washington University in this city, he had saved up \$160, as the proceeds of his own labor, This \$160 is invested in the firm of D. R. Francis & Bro.

James Campbell was 8 years old when he began to figure on finances. He made a contract with a grocery firm to do its errands for the sum of \$7 in current funds, to be to him well and truly paid at the end of each month. And ever since then Jim has been making just about twice as much money as he has spent.

Archie Craig confesses having begun his commercial career in a dry goods store, but, finding that the details were to be exposed to a prying public, declined to give the particulars. This shypess is explained by his friends by the theory that Archie's beautiful figure was used in the temple of fashion as a model, and his modesty is too great to allow the facts in the case to get out.

Phil C. Taylor at 17 years of age was em.

grow was used in the temple of fashion as a model, and his modesty is too great to allow the facts in the case to get out.

Phil C. Taylor at 17 years of age was employed, by a man who didn't know him, for a sill a month as a clerk on the levee. The promptness with which Mr. Taylor drew his salary and attended to his duties so endeared him to his employers that he was made a partner very shortly after.

J. C. Ewald made his first essay at money getting in the old carriage factory of Osborn, Camp & Co., on Third street, between the control of the control o

You'll find me in your pew.

Then let us pray our gracious Lord That binds us to our wives, Therefore we'll keep on living still

So they shan't mate again. ST. LOUIS, May 14, 1884.

New Dime Museum.

Messrs. Broadway & Treysor of Chicago, have leased the large building in course of construction at No. 827 and 829 North Sixth street, near corner of Franklin avenue, and will fit it up as corner of Franklin avenue, and will fit it up as a new Dime Museum. They contemplate an ex-penditure of at least \$15,000 on the interior of the museum, and from their well-known reputation and enterprise this promises to be one of the very largest and finest museums in the United States. They have made the Missaukee Dime Museum, of which they are the proprietors, one of the greatest successes and they promise to make this a perfect palace.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Loose Bits of News That a Reporter Found Floating Around.

Tricks of Advertising-The Elastic Hat-Gen. Sherman if "Hock" - An Old Newspaper - Cheap Amusements - A Very Small Audience-Initial Plus for Gents.

The advertising art is extending into the realms of buncombe, and the solid business man seems fast descending in the social scale to the level of the negro minstrel. I have noticed a great many attractive gags displayed in the newspapers and in show windows of late, but I think the most outrageously nonsensical of any, and one that catches the guys quite easily, notwithstanding its diaphanousness, is the announcement made in his brilliantly arrayed window by a Broadway clothier to the effect that any body who guesses the weight of his building can walk right in and be presented with a new spring suit. Lots of young men and old men, too, attempt to answer the avoirdupois conundrum, and their guesses range all the way from 100 pounds to several million tons. In Cleve and a few months ago a store-keeper offered a \$375 bloycle to the man or boy who would guess the exact number of postage stainps in a heap shown in his window. The guesses amounted to thousands, and were as varied as they were numerous. An actual count of the stamps revealed the number to be over 260,000, which of course made those who guessed at hundreds and billions very sick. The St. Louis clothier is, however, safer than his Cleveland confrere, as he can withhold his prize until the guesser has the leisure or inclination to have the building weighed, and thus to test the accuracy of his guess. pois conundrum, and their guesses range all

The march of improvement goes on in other directions also, and there is sometimes real practical merit in the new ideas put forward. One of the latest devices to supply the demand for novelty is the elastic hat. It is provided with a band of the quality designated by its name, and while it is sold in sizes to fit purchasers, the dealer guarantees that it will fit the head it was originally intended for, no matter what the extent of its sudden swollenness. Occasional drinkers are resorting to the new hat, and declare it a dandy, inasmuch as it never entails any trouble in wearing the morning after a spree. The only trouble about owning and displaying one is that it gives the possessor away to a certain extent and raises a suspicion about the elasticity of his head under the conditions here suggested.

It is very funny that when city employes or contractors tear up the streets they manage to leave them in such condition that heavy wagons find them almost impassable. Some water piping was laid along Eleventh street a short time ago, and the excavation extended across Choutean avenue. The result was that teams stuck in the soft mud and obstructed the street cars every day. I was in car No. 7 last Thursday, going west, when it encountered one cider and two brewery wagon, anchored deep in the street almost across the tracks. It took nearly two hours to pry the wagons out and send them on their way, during which time a dozen street-cars were blockaded on the avenue. I suppose, though, that contractors have nothing else to think ab ut but to get their pipes laid. The condition in which they leave the atreets cuts no figure in the bills they render the city.

no figure in the bills they render the city.

It is the Dime Museum business seems to have been so exceedingly profitable that the number of capitalists willing to luvest in such enterprises is still large. St. Louis has had several museums of this class and all of them have made money. It will have a new one next season, a rather pretentions establishment which will experiment with the long-

discussed idea that the northern end of the city can and will contribute liberally to the support of a cheap amusement. Two Chicago men, Messrs. Broadway and Treyser, have a new building in course of construction at 827 at 4 820 North Sixth street, upon which they delare they are going to spend \$15,000. It will be ready Sentember I, when these gentlemen will enter into lively competition with Frank Gregory in providing the public with peeps at freaks and curiosities at ten cents a head. Messrs. Broadway & Treyser have museums at Milwaukee and Chicago, and are said to be in the combination of managers who control the principal human curios of the country.

There has been a great deal of talk about the eccentricities of ladies in the matter of wearing lace pins; but I see that the male dressers are fast following in the footsteps of the gentler sex. A new thing in gentlemen's scarf pins is the initial letter, a heavy plain gold character that can be seen a block away. This is just the manner in which the ladies began! They first wore initials, and then got to decorating themselves with their full front name. It will be very pretty one of these days to see our young dudes with "Gussie "Percy." "Johnnie" and "Alne" written in letters of gold upon the glaring faces of their red scarfs, won't it?

won't it?

While viewing the sights in John E. Fries' theatrical curiosity shop yesterday, he called my attention to a very old newspaper assuall sheet 12x18 inches in dimensions. It was one of the first numbers of the New York Sun, and was issued September 3, 1833, from the office, 222 Williams street. Barney Williams, afterward a comedian, was a newsboy at the time, and this was the copy he had left after the first day. He preserved it many a year, and Mr. Fries obtained it from an intimate friend of the comedian. The relic serves as a splendid indication of the advancement made in daily journalism in the past fifty years. There are four columns on a page, and very little news anywhere. The only news items are a communication from Charlotteville. Va., under date of August 30, about an earthquake near Fredericksburg and a paragraph about hotel business. A Fredericksburg apper is quoted as follows in regard to the earthquake: "Pale faces were quite abundant. Some described their houses; others (that we have heard of) exclaimed The day of judgment!' and very many confess that their feelings were rather queer and uncomfortable than otherwise." Amog the advertisements is that of the steamboat: "Water Witch" of which old Vanderbilt was captain and which left the foot of Catherine street every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Boston. Another ad contains an offer of \$1,000 reward for the recovery of \$13,600 in bills of the Piscataqua Bank and \$500 in bills of the Piscataqua Bank and sool in bills of the Sun.

Another queer historic relic I found careless the relices in this first number of the Sun.

tumble in weaking the morning after a mechanic, and accordingly at 11 years of the mechanic and accordingly at 12 years of the mechanic and the me

the manimous answer was "I never heard of it until i read the papers."

Col. Hurie salu: "I don't know anything about the coal pool."

Geo. Olds. general traffic manager, said: "I left the coal pool to Lillay: I don't know what he did about it."

"Doesn't Mr. Lilley, as freight traffic manager, cousuit you about such extreme actions?" queried the reporter.

"Sometimes he does, and sometimes he does not. I didn't get him here to tell him what to do. He must act on his own judgment."

The reporter sought hard and long for Geo. W. Lilley, but he had faded from sight and could not be found. However, H. T. hemist, commercial coal agent, was found in his office. He thought the Wabash perfectly justified in taking the action it had, since the other roads of the pool had falled to substantiate a single accusation that they had made. In fact, the shippers would bless the Wabash for giving them cheap coal." The contract the Eisworth Coal Company (a Goule property) had secured with the Hydraulic Press Brick (Company was what hurt. Mr. Lemist continued; "Because we are wide-awake and up to business, will these other fellows have had old contracts, and have been stiling down watching them expire. When the Abbey Company beat us for the Hydraulic Company contract last year we never said a word, but made up our minds to bid a little closer this year, and we did, and got the contract, too. The Eisworth Company has two mines, with a capacity of 100 car loads each daily. Less than one tenth of this comes to the St. Louis market, the remainder going to the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. and to Chicago rodds and manufaguirers. Suppose we lose or even sell at cost on that one tenth of this comes to the St. Louis market, the remainder going to the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. and to Chicago rodds and manufaguirers. Suppose we lose or even sell at cost on that one tenth of this comes to the St. Louis market, the remainder going to the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. and to Chicago rodds and manufaguirers. Suppose we lo

thought the pool would be reorganized before many weeks.

The merchants and shippers as a unit condemn the Wabash for such extreme action and those who are not interested in coal treffic want to know what they have agone to be robbind of three dollars on every car switched between Choutean avenue and around extreme tocal switches controlled by the Wabash.



BRENNON SPRINGS WATER.

JETT & SCOTT, Proprietors, Frankfort, Ky.

Prof. David Dale Owen in vol. 3 p. 83 Kentucky Geological Reports, says: "The mineral water at the Drennou Springs is a strong Sulphurated Saline, containing as its most abundant ingredi-

Saline, containing as its most abundant ingredients:

Free Sulpburetted Hydrogen.
Ci-loride of Sodium (common salt).
Sulphate of Soda.
Sulphate of Magnesia.
Bicarbonate of Lime.
Bicarbonate of Magnesia.
This is a very fine mineral water, acting not only on the skin, but as a mild aperient, diurette and disphoretic."
For Kidney Diseases, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and the effects of Whisky this Water has no equal.

Revalued by all Druggists, and Salcon Kenner.

petite and the effects of Whisky this Water has no equal.

Retailed by all Druggists and Saloon-Keepers.

At wholesale by Wholesale Druggists and

ENNO SANDER, SOLE AGENT, 127 S. 11th Street.

FINE ART.

Quiet Week Among the St. Louis Studios.

The Coming Salmagundi Invitation Card -Amateur Photography-The Horrors of the Salon-Local and General Notes.

It has been a very quiet week among the artists of St. Louis; but very little work hasbeen going on and few new canvasses have been begun. Several sketching parties are spoken of, and one quartet of gentler have already planned a summer trip to the Pictured rocks and the north shore of Lake Superior. The Dousman sale in New York has been the ehlef art event of the week. The local dealers are all showing one or two fresh pictures, some of them of considerable

Amateur Photography.

"You would be surprised," remarked a dealer in optical instruments, to the art editor of the Post-Disparch, "at the number of people who want to buy amateur photo graphic outfits. We have had to come up to the demand, and here, accordingly," holding up an affair that looked like the bellows of an accordeon glued to a slate, "is a camera which, with plates and chemicals, I can sell for \$3. You see a number of people who like to perpetuate the pretty landscapes they for \$3. You see a number of people who like to perpetuate the pretty landscapes they see, and who are unable to draw, have discovered that for a few dollars they can equip themselves as thoroughly as though they had bassed years in the drawing schools. Amateur photography is hence becoming a very fashionable amusement. Photographic parties stroll about the country just as sketching parties do, and there is one consola ion that there is no sick perspective, no impossible trees, and no manstrous cows in the result. I expect to sell at least two dozen of these cameras before the spring is over."

"They must buy the plates fresh from yon, or make them every day, however."

"No; the invention of the dry-plate process makes it possible to carry all the plates one needs in a little plate-holder that takes up hardly any space."

"Do the ladies buy many of the cameras?"

"More than you would suppose. The finished plates make a most beautiful parlor or uament, and many West End houses are already decorated with the eatch of the camera. Muny more will be this year,"

Local Notes.

General Notes.

A new idea in frames is seen in the framing of a clever water color snow seene in the gallery of a dealer in New York. It consists in the repetition of the white snow effect on the rough gold of the frame, and is both pretty and artistic.

Fac-simile water colors are now attracting much attention among conneisseurs. In many cases they are so cleverly executed as to be scarcely distinguishable from the originals. The process is said to be a secret possessed by only one firm in New York. Some charming pictures can be produced at low prices.

An engraving after a picture by Boughton

An engraving after a picture by Boughton called "The Interminable Story" shows two French peasant women in their Sunday gear, prayer-books in their hands, standing before a church d or. The sider is evidently relating some choice taie of scandal, to which the other is listening with an expression of one who is much bored, while a small child tugs at her hand, as though anxious to get her away.

A memorint engraving by Atkinson of Edwin Long's "M'liss," an ideal consertion

of one of Bret Harte's heroines, costs, framed in gold, \$57. "M'liss" is here represented as a young girl of a delicate and refined type, with large dark eye and flowing dark halr, seated on the ground facing the spectator, with her hands clasped about her knees and a shawl knotted across her bosom. The figure is posed against a dark, indefinite background.

For the greater convenience of the suffering public, the manufac urers of Coussens Lightning Lindment, the reliable remedy for Rheumatism. Lame Back, Sprains and Bruises, now sell small bottles for 25c, regular size 50c. Now is the time to rry it. White's Cream Vermifuge the best wormkiller.

BOY DETECTIVES.

The Training School For the Hawk shaws of the Future.

Messengers Who Shadow Suspected Husbands and Wives-A Little Lad's Winter Walk to Queen's Lake and Back-Tricks of the Trade.

"Oh, yes," said a little lad 'in messenger aniform to a Post-Disparch reporter who was questioning him, "I heard about that boy who made the round trip between New York and Baltimore in twelve hours to get a watch and chain for a man. That, I guess is the longest trip on record made by any of us messengers. Blomberg over at the Mutual Union office on Sixth had a pretty tough time of it last winter, and made a trip that took him longer than that New York boy, but it wasn't quite so far I guess, because Blomberg had to tramp it while the New York fellow rode in the steam cars. It was this way. About 6 o'clock one cold evening a lady came into the Mutual Union office and said she wanted a boy; she wanted nim to go to Queen's Lake and would go with nim. It was Blomberg's turn and he stayted out. The lady went with him to East St. Louis and then finding she could not get a train she sent Blomberg on to walk it and came back to the city herself. She wanted time of it last winter, and made a trip

or make then every day, however."

"No; the invention of the dry-plate process makes it possible to carry all the plates one needs in a little plate-holder that takes up hardly any store." the cameras?"

"More than you would suppose. The dristed plates make a most beautiful arter or an extraction of the catch of the camera. "More than you would suppose. The dristed plates make a most beautiful arter or an extraction of the catch of the camera. Many more will be this year."

Local Notes.

Geo. W. Chambers and Wm. H. Howers that to the catch of the camera than the limit of pupils has nearly been reached.

The canvas on Paul Harnier's easel this week has been a study head of a beautiful young girl. It is now nearly completed and has been greatly admired, the soft effect given by a continuous girl. It is now nearly completed and has been greatly admired, the soft effect given by a contest of the contrasting well with the exquisite fiesh this below.

Redheffer & Koch have just received from Paris about a dozen pictures by James M. Barasley, formerly of this city, which represent the young artist's work for a year past in the vicinity of Paris. Among the most make the artist loves so well, and exhibited next week.

At Pettes gallery the latest pictures received for exhibition are, a full-longth portrait of a boy in Paul E. Harney's beat styleng and exhibited next week.

At Pettes gallery the latest pictures received for exhibition are, a full-longth portrait of a boy in Paul E. Harney's beat styleng and exhibition are, a full-longth portrait of a boy in Paul E. Harney's beat styleng has been a study house of the contrast of the proper of the contrast of th

"That is, you don't give the husband away."
"Yes, that's about it. Maybe the hurband's a good fellow, and maybe we know him, or he may get onto us and slip a quarter or a baff into our hands. Then we hold off and give the eld woman a wrong a steer. Women? Oh, we seldom give the women away. They're pretty hard to catch. They're a little too siy and give us the slip more than the men. Fast girls often have us to follow up their fellows and go with us nearly all the time to send us into calcons to see if they are going with other dames. When the pay. But any, mister, how about Blombarg? Bon't you think we ought to enter him in the next six-day walking match. He made about fifty mises in twenty-four hours last winter, and i guess he could keep up with that lagun fellow, anyhow."



Mineral Water.

A Positive Cure for Every Form of Skin and Blood Disease, F Pimples to Scrofula.

Pimples to Scrofula.

Thousand of Letters in our possession repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years with Blood and Skin Humors, have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disfiguring homors, have had the best physicians; have spent humors, have had the best physicians; have spent humored of de larg and connered relief until used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Parliner, increasing and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAR, the Great Skin Cures and Skin Beautifiers, externally, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a child's.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

James E. Michardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath, says. In 15th Serodulous Ulicers broke out on my body until 1 was a mass of corruption. Everyth, in known to the medical faculty was tried in vaiu. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 889 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, used them and was perfectly cured.

Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. Crawford.

Will McDonald, 2642 Dearborn street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Ecsems, or Salt Rhyun, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeur years: not able to move, except on hands and knees, for one year; not able to help himself for eight years: tried hundreds of remember. Second miced his case hoperess, permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The most wonderful cure on record, A dust partial of scales fell from him analy. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Henderson.

Wills to us for these testimonials in full or send

derson's most promisent citzens.

Write to us for these testimonials in full or send direct to the parties. All are absolutely true and given without our knowledge or solicitation. Don's wait. Now is the time to cure every species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrotuous, Inherited, Contagious, and Copper-colored Direnases of the Blood, Skin and Scalp with Loss of Hair.

Sold be all drugsfists, Price: CUTICURA, Seets, Resolvance, 41: NOAF, 26 Cts. POTTER DAUG AND CREMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

Analysis by Dr. A. Voelcker, F. R. S., Consulting Chemist Royal Agricultural Society, England, shows only a trace of intrates in Blackwell's Buil Durham Tobacco. The soil of the Golden Belt of North Carolina, in which his tobacco is grown, don't supply nitrates to the leaf. That is the secret of its delicious mildness. Nothing so pure and luxurious for smoking. Don't forget the brand. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Buil. All dealers have it.





BLANKE & BRO.

# St. Louis Post-Disputch

PUBLISHED BY THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President,

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo., as

TERMS OF THE BAILY. Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regular by will confer a favor on us by reporting the same to the office by bestal card.

THE WEEKLY. 

# 515 and 517 Marke SIXTEEN PAGES

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIO-"Fizz."

Popr's-Dickson's Sketch Club: "Editha's Burglan PROPLE'S-Little's "World."

STANDARD-"Tactics."

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE-Variety Olia. GREGORY'S DIME MUSEUM-Colored Baby Show.
MATINEES TO-MORROW. SPORTSMAN'S PARK-St. Louis Reserves vs. Roel

Island, at 3,30 p. m. UNION GROUNDS-St. Louis Unions vs. Baitimo Unions, at 3:30 p. m.

Wно's afraid of a three days' panic? If the ruined Wall street firms could only

have held out for a week! Sr. Louis real estate is a better invest

ment than Wall street stocks. THE official method of allaying a panic i

to have the Controller of the Currency fire bulletins at it, explaining his attitude. THE belief that Secretary FOLGER save the business interests of the country by call ing three hundred thousand dollars of

bonds is confined exclusively to Secretary FOLGER. THE threatened cyclone has turned out passing cloud. A few Wail street straw castles are blown down, but the solid business luterests of the country stand like a

stone wall. WE are sorry to believe that St. Louis is the only city in the world in which the chief commercial body presents the spectacle of members who favor option dealings in the bucket shops and who oppose it on 'Change

In the public schools children are not adseven. Some provision is needed to accommodate the babies of the Merchants' Exchange who refuse to enforce a rule for their wn benefit beause the suggestion comes From Chicago.

THE suggestion having been made in the POST-DISPATCH that the display at the Exposition should include an exhibition of antiquities, fossils, etc., we venture to suggest to the directors that they exhibit those members of the Merchants' Exchange who are still fighting against option trading. The jury, etc., but Mr. DANA himself saw the tollection would be unique and unrivaled.

THE question before the Merchants' Exthange is not whether bucket-shops are moral or immoral but whether the Exchange, as an incorporated body, is benefited by setting up these bucket-shops. If it is not, it has no more business furnishing them with the quotations, which are their main capital, than it has in setting up a billiard hall or a

THOSE members of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange who yesterday signed a country against dissensions and revolutions request to the directory to call for a vote on But it will not do to treat him as a sent the question of suppressing option trading mentalist or a disinterested patriot. on 'Change show little respect for their own dignity or for the dignity of the body to made several millions of dollars during a which they belong. If it was done as a joke | term of office in which the treasury has been it was a stupid joke. If it was meant ser- almost empty. But DIAZ, who went int lously it is more difficult to characterize the performance.

Now that it is settled that St. Louis is not to have any panic this year, one of the immediate requirements of the day is that the people who have not yet subscribed to the Exposition fund should straightway do so. St. Louis wants to make a good showing at the start, wants to put her right foot foremost when the cattle kings of the country gather here next Fall, and wants to have the Exposition building built and equipped and paid for, and no debt hanging over the con-

PERHAPS the most ludicrous incident of the whole panic was the spectacle of Secretary FOLGER rushing to save the business interests of the country with the fussy activity of an old hen rushing to the rescue of a brood of chickens. The new Controller, CANNON, also relieved the public apprehension by informing us that he was watching the situation, and since Mrs. Partington lent her mop to help sweep back the ocean, no mor e heroic effort has challenged the admiration of the world.

THE common notion that morganatic marriage is a polite name for an illicit con- deal of money by playing as a star, without nection, is not erroneous. It is a mere for- the expenses of company or scenery, is premality devised to cover, with some appear- paring to celeprate the fiftieth anniversary ance of moral sanction and good faith, a of his discovery of the short road to fame connection that is forbidden by law. The and fortune. offspring of such a marriage are illegitimate and inherit neither name nor rank, nor property from the father. In nine cases out | Thespian entertainment, he would behold in of ten, as in the case of the Czar's marriage the beggarly array of empty benches a most to the Princess Dolgorouxi, it is an honor convincing proof that he had outlived his conferred by a monarch upon some favored discovery, and that that mine of gold which mistress, the mother of his illegitimate chil- so many charlatans, mountebanks and frauds dren, born while he was the lawful nusband | had found on the lecture platform has been of another woman. It is no legal bar to the worked out. ting of a perfect marriage, though its It is strange and surious to think the

and is then understood as binding him in onor not to .take another wife while the morganatic one lives. That implied pledge Louis to the fascinating and frisky KALA-MIRE. To hunt for legal flaws and informal-Ities in such a marriage is like hunting for oles in the sky.

DANGEROUS BANKING.

Panics are among the inevitable incidents modern business, and when they occur the condition of the financial machinery of the country becomes at once of the utmost importance. In this country two systems of banks exist side by side, representing the natural growth of a new country, modified by a national banking law.

Two elements of weakness present them elves at every crisis. One is that outside of New York and Boston no distinction is made between savings banks and commerclai banks. The other is that in the country towns the local banks are independent depositors with the city banks, under circumstances which compel them to precipitate a "run" at the first alarm.

These two evils should be remedled. There is no excuse for permitting a trading bank to receive savings, no excuse for allowing a savings bank to go into unrestrained speculation. Experience of legislation elsewhere shows us how easy it is to remedy this dangerous confusion of functions.

It is not so easy to establish relations between the country and city banks by which the former will be a source of strength, instead of weakness, during a crisis. As the West grows up, it will, of course, cease to depend on the East for loans, or for funds in any shape, and thus the relation of dependence will disappear. But in the meanwhile a country correspondence, which is a profitable source of wealth during pro-perous times, will continue to be an insidious danger during a panie

THE TRUTH ABOUT MEXICO.

Since his return from Mexico Mr. DANA of the Sun, has been giving his readers the benefit of his observations and experiences in that country, and his descriptions do not wholly agree with the glowing and rosy reports of enthusiastic tourists and interested commercial agents. Having had some attention shown him by DIAZ, Mr. DANA excepts his host from a somewhat sweeping condemnation which includes the country. its politics and its future.

Mr. DANA is quite right in saying that Mexico is a republic in name and in form only. In reality he saw an autocracy closely akin to those personal governments which mitted to the kindergartens after the age of arose on the ruins of the Italian republics of the middle ages. He saw a country in which the great body

of the people were sunk in the most abjec ignorance. A paper constitution grants them universal suffrage, but in fact presidential election which is to come of very soon attracts no attention whatever, and the alleged election will be merely an occasion for recording the wishes of the dic tator of the country, Posfisio Diaz. The same paper constitution guarantees to every citizen the rights of habeas corpus, trial by spectacle of a hundred and fifty so-called citizens seized by the Jefe Politico, or pre fect, on the charge of being bad characters and without trial or any process of lav shipped off to Yucatan to serve as soldiers. If this is the kind of a country Mexico is it is hardly worth while to try a delusive whitewash on DIAZ, who is neither better nor worse than other Mexicans. He has ter to the supreme power and his strength forms the only bulwark and safeguard of the

GONZALEZ is commonly supposed to have the presidency in debt, came out a rich man and was in GONZALEZ' cabinet as Minister of Public Works as long as he wanted to remain there. DIAZ was a rebel under LERDO, as he had been under JUAREZ. When he at tained power he used it as LERDo had done, and as JUAREZ had done, and as GONZALEZ is doing, to enrich himself. When he heard that Vera Cruz was ready to "pronounce he sent word to Gen. TERAN, the military commander, and before daybreak a dozen citizens, innocent and guilty, were shot in front of their houses by military firing parties. Yet in doing this he only did what LERDO'S General ROCHA had done in Tampico, and what JUAREZ would have done with pleasure to DIAZ at any time if he had

caught him. It is the duty of this country to help Mexico to prolong the present period of peace, and therefore to work in harmony with DIAZ if possible. But it is just as well not to make any mistakes about what we are doing, and above all not to fail into the delusion that we are dealing with a sister republie.

Mr. JOHN B. GOUGH, the well-known comedian who, in his day, has made a great

If he should have the happy thought of celebrating it by delivering his inevitable

here was once a time, not very ren

when anything that called itself a lecture could fill a hall. All that was needed was a bland and olly adventurer, a self-bestowed title of professor, a few experiments in of honor is all that blads the Grand Duke physical science, or a magic lantern with a polysyllabic name, a few gestures and tricks of eloquence, and the thing could travel over the whole country. Naturally, the plous racket was most popular with the unsophisticated audiences of the age, and he professor who tumbled to the idea of working up a panorama of the Holy Land was regarded as a religious teacher, while a reformed drinker who could give a realistic repetition of his struggles towards temperince, with a black bottle on the stage, was a If such nonsense no longer prevails, it

hould be a proof that we are more sensible than we were a few years ago. One or two estiferous lecturers survive, but they are vaning. When they disappear the lecture will be what it should be, an intellectual interchange between a teacher who has some thing to teach and an audience who wish to learn. It will be quiet, it will be learned and dignified, as when a Fiske tells. us snew the story of our revolution, or an Ives or a Snow re reals to us the art and literature of Europe. But the lecture as Gough un erstands it and as he has practised it for, alas, fifty

years, will then be happily an art lost to us,

s we hope, forever. OUR esteemed contemporary, the Globe Democrat, which delights to call itself the religious daily, has qualified itself for that description by making two surprising additions to its biblical knowledge during the last two days. It learned from the Post DISPATCH that the word "deaths" was used in the Bible, and it has accidentally hit upon the sudden discovery that the judgment of EZEKIEL on the Prince of Tyrus "was i reality a judgment of the Lord delivered through EZEKIEL." This is indeed a most surprising discovery. But as the Globe-Demerat only yesterday quoted the Psalmist as saying "Precious in the sight of the Loru," painful doubt is thrown over its orthodoxy by the suspicion that it considers that EZEKIEL was inspired, but that the Psalmist-

MR. MAXON, the Squeeze-'em-up magnate of the Bobtail lines, is wreaking his mighty eng ance on the Post-Disparch by trying o prevent the people who live along his line from buying their evening papers in the When the Exposition opens the Directors are going to exhibit Maxon as a

### SATURDAY CHAT.

NEW uses have been found for the hair orns ies are fond of decorating themselves. A Neaolitan giri had a dispute over a few cents with lan, and, losing her temper, drew a harmoking stilletto from her neck coll and mind of the major part of mankind will be a ning of the past. Swords, pistois, daggers, baynets, pitchforks and other dangerous articles as and a fellow who gets to fooling around a waik-ing armory will have to keep on the lookout tor surprises. The careless abandon and secure layfulness of halcyon days must cease.

A BOSTONIAN who by some strange trony of guested a plan by which musical education may popular; in fact, almost universal. Hay stermined to offer musical instruction to poo ar from the start and paid well enough to wa rant him in hiring two assistants, and a couple of pianos. In consequence he suggests that indies with a knowledge of music adopt the plan as a means of gaining a livelihood. If the arch-enemy of the numan race had devoted a few centuries to the evolution of a scheme for the torture of his rictims be could scarcely have originated one deeper in malice. When the boot-blacks, coachn, house-malds, cooks, street car conductors and boarding house keepers become adents in the er people will be willing to give them and the Cincinnati people a quitim deed to the world.

An offense not laid down in the code has r cently sprung into prominence as a ground of hostilities. Wounded honor has hitherto been onsidered the prime motive for the letting o lood between gentlemen, but it must give place ore palpable and substantial, an yet frequently fully as sensitive and susceptibl to the thrust of the ruthless offender. Col. Hyde gentleman of this age, felt that the effort to di such a petty object as a bucket from among ther for the paltry, contemptible purpose of watering a couple of hard-worked beasts called for immediate resentment, while Dr. Leslie was impelle to quick and direful vengeance by a careless treat on his cornfield. If there are things too sacre tender flower that is blighted by a breath an sensitive as the responsive chords of an Eolian harp, they are feet. Sblood! viliain. Touch no

Ir is gratifying to note in the general move ment toward the mesthetic an effort to develop artistic and decorative possibilities of wha a detraction from natural beauty. Bald heads are been in all times thought not beautiful, bu classic; hereafter, they will be, not classic, but antiful. An ingenious fellow of an artist by painting various scenes on them, especially for ress occasions. One, for instance, will have a undscape, another a fruit, game or fish piece nother an animal study, and so on, accord the taste of the individual. Thus, instead of an broken monotony of shining pates in s rama, a moving art gallery, so to speak, ad out before the spectator and the acts a scene of rich and varied interest.

Ir will be seen at once that this idea is capable of almost limitless variation in its application Of course, high art will be called upon for deco purposes only on special occasions, but may be utilized in practical every day life. A bald-headed aristocrat can have his crest lar attention placed conspicuously on his be and a minister can have a representation of crintural or sacred scene depicted in son

a man of integrity, because it would naturally shock a congregation to see its paster march us to the pulpit with a study from the nude or a ba let scene, on his crainum. The themes of love, war and life in all its phases offer innumerable sutgestions and a new field of honor and emolument is opened to enterprising artists.

THE number of business associations appear and each one has its annual meet with banquet and each one has its annual meet with banquets, drives and other amusements as a part of the regular programme. There is even, so I understand, an association of dancing masters, which regulates the art and modes of graceful movement from year to year. St. Louis has been unusually well favored as a place of meeting this year, and we have had fine opportunities for studying the difference were the company of studying the different varieties of business men This week the hotel men, who have succeeded in alsing their guild from a position where it was

THERE is an air of superiority about a gas man that impresses every one, and the boot-blacks, news and cigar dealers and others who come in contact with him, will testify that he is free with iderations and sordid cares that vex other mo tals. He is an intellectual fellow, too, and the way in which chemical subjects are handled in the association would lead a casual observer to ever mentioned in its deliberations. This is robably que to the fact that the gas pusiness mpetition, and that in the collection of bills he gas men are masters of the situation in the ossession of the power to turn off the light.

the trical companies to squeeze the last deliant out of the pockets of the public at the end of the season. The agony is prolonged to the death ouses this week have been wretched and the eccipts at all, except possibly the Grand, canno ave paid current expenses. As a matter of fact one of them dismissed the boy or two in the ga lery and the corporal's guard down stairs and concluded not to give a mature performance which had been advertised. A general dismissal for the week would have been a good business move.

THE L. H. Comiey Dramatic Company has a ateresting performer on the outside in the person of its manager, and the conjugat attache of its Comley is a study in high tailoring art, and is he profession. He has been seen by actual coun n not less than half a dozen different suits o clothes in one day, all apparently new and cut after the latest pattern. He even changes the programme every day. His appearances on the street have been in the nature of pleasant sur-prises to those who have seen him, and the pinion is gaining strength that there is practieally no limit to his outfit. His fondne

IT is impossible not to regard with admirat on the fertility of invention which is credited to the authors of dime novels. There is no vagary or crime in the entire catalogue of both for which boy resolves himself into an armory and starts a private graveyard under the impression that he is the Terror of the Plains, or when a party of boys compine for any diabolical purpose it is always the consequence of feading time novels. The thrilling experiences, supernatural skill and hair-raising situations are undoubtedly fascingting to extremely youthful minds and tend to in cite a spirit of emulation, but the limit is reache when a newspaper correspondent with an inel nation to ingralize, ascribes the unique method o fastened a Tope to his neck and a brauch and of yellow back literature. If my recoilect serves me right the heroes of the romances ar always successful, are never unhappy for any ength of time and pass out of the last chapter in a blaze of bliss, prosperity, red lights an

# THE WEEK ABROAD.

e diverted from the Aral into the Caspian Sea There is a dried-up channel of the river running to the Caspian, by which it is thought the river may be induced to flow by the exercise of a little enrineering skill and labor. A considerable sun channel, and the opinion of the surveying party is that the plan is perfectly feasible. On the other and there are experienced engineers who deny that it can be done without the construction of the diversion of the stream, and great politica nd military advantages would accrue to Russia by the establishment of water communication

surrent in London since the 19th of April-Prim rose Day—the anniversary of the death of Beaconsfield, on the subject of that eminent statesman's position in the opinion of the En-glish, after his death has given time for calm conideration. The formation of the Primros League and its first annual meeting this year had served as a further pretext for the discussion Some observant person with plenty of leisure time London during the day, and noted the propor ion of primrose wearers in the pass He has given the results of his day's work to on than haif of the passers-by had primroses dis played, and at none of the portion less than one-balf. All of which goes to prove that the "Jingo" Statesman's posthumous popularity is as great, if not greater, than that

India, it appears, is to be unglicized even in its etting customs, as the English system of book making has been introduced into gambling or horse races in place of a peculiar system which has nitherto prevailed. This mode of betting was through racing lotteries, in which one drew a number of tickers representing certain borses no opportunity being given for selection. The races, and this gave such a wide field of opera tions for moneyless speculators and resulted in so many frauds that it is to be entirely bantahed

THE London Telegraphist mentions a triumph of telegraphic communication accomplished in London of which its editor was a witness. The editor, who is a practical operator at the office of the India Telegraph Company, signaled Emgen and chatted with the operator there, was switched off to Odessa, then to Teberan, the capital of Persia: from there connection was made with Kurrachee in India, theuce with Agra and finally with Calcutta. The signals were very dis-tinet, and a conversation at the rate of from

Eastern Asia, and among the various tribes there gained as many as 3.801 converts in one year. The missions are particularly successful in Japan, where more adherents to the Greek Church are claimed than belong to the Catholic and Pr 7.217, with 106 priests and preachers, and with

Russia furnishes a family which probably leads the record for numbers under monogamous cus coms. According to one of the Russian papers reward, who had been married twice and had seventy-two children. By his first wife he had thirtyseven children, four fours and soven threes, and ing m all seventy-two children. It was not stated what reward was conferred on the head of this

THERE is a cultous state of things reported rom Madrid. There are few industries city, and the only employment that is given to nechanics is in house building. A vast amount of this has been done within several years pas an actual manta appearing to have taken possession of capitalists for building investme een expended in the city and suburps on houses o discourage the investors that work has stopped that there is house room in Madrid for 150,000 nore persons than are living in the city.

ONE of the chief industries of Japan is in dan ger of extinction, and the native papers are giving the subject serious attention. The tree from s rapidly disappearing. There was a law at one ine for the protection of the tree, providing that each family of the higher class had to cuitivate ne hundred trees, of the middle class sevent been neglected, and the trees have become very try is suffering and the price of the ware is great

### MEN OF MARK.

THE Prince of Wales has arrived in Paris from Beriin. He visits Paris incognito. Duns? COL. PAT DONAN, the engle screamer of Fargo has been invited to deliver the Fourth of July oration at Bismarck this year.

MINISTER LEW WALLACE IS coming home or a four months' visit, and has left the GEN. GRANT does not, it is said, seem very deeply dis greed by his losses. It is not easy to

move Grant, and perhaps he can lose money As an illustration of Churles Beade's fondner for dumb animals a friend relates that last sun mer he saw him in his garden at Shepherd's Bush

with about a dozen tame hares gamboling at bi BOB INGERSOLD is lecturing in Eastern town this week, and Puritanic Boston is shocked that the eminently proper essayist, Mr. E. P. Whippie

to attend his Monday evening reception. been calculated at last. It takes \$203,000 to foo the pill—a sum much more than any other Phae-ton who singed the earth with an operatic car

ever lost, Maurice Strakosch even never sinking over \$125,000 a year. THAT veteran actor, the venerable James E. ly remembering Kate Field as a child, which, he says, was sixty years ago. Miss Field and her friends say he is out of the way at least ten years. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has written to Mayor propriated as compensation for delivering the eulogy on Wendell Phillips, and saying that in

secting him for the duty the city of Boston cor ferred on him the greatest honor of his life. ented young partner of Gen. Grant's sons, that he sed to buy and eat strawberries in the month o January. Perhaps it is some consolation for his creditors to know that Mr. Ward had a pretty

good time on their money. Col. JEROME BONAPARTE'S recent and som what sudden departure from Washington for Paris is now explained. He is going to attend a family conference for the purpose of patching up another peace between the ex-Empress and Plon-Plon, in which the Colonel is to act as a mediator. eluding Punch, always picture John Bright in Quaker broadbrim and costume, whereas he gen erally wears, like Tennyson, a billycock hat, and, mlike Tennyson, dresses in natty style, always particular, especially, that his pelished boots shall be as bright as himself:

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Rochester (N. Y.) Union has a column for

mpiaints from drunkards' wives. THE case of a colored woman who was a grand other at twenty-six is reported from Nacogloches. Tex.

TWENTY-ONE years ago there were twelve wor 850 and more coming.

A singular case of deafness is reported in New Haven. A private conchman asked his employer's daughter to clope with him, and she did not hear what he said. In Europe the prima donnas are drilled ou exer-

cises which are called "the grammar of the art." In this country arithmetic is the most important THE Baroness Rivere, who before the war, aled by her mother, ran away to marry

with a stidden book-making mania, which is be lieved to be inherited more from her aunt, Abigail

Dodge, than from ber father. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX was once poor and omes of writing poetry for ten years without once nentioning spring.

OLD Miss Louise de la Ramee (Oulda) professe o photograph her fletion, and says she finds her paracters in the circles she frequents. The haracters show the kind of company she keeps. BESSIE RAMBLE, in a Pittsburg paper, says: Women have lived and loved and had a nice time n corsets for many happy years, and they do not er set of men."

In some parts of Africa brides on their weddin finger nalis cut very close. There is no such society for the protection of husbands in this country. THE widow of Chief Justice Sprague of Torn

to, Canada, died of grief for her husband last week. She had been well until she heard of her husband's death, and took to her bed and died twelve hours later. THE Queen of Hanover has just a dozen "fre

uli list, as attached to the recent royal decre

se marriage to invalidate it, and the Britis looking for an official announcement such marriage ever took place at all. Thus way is reopened for the marriage of Pri Beatrice, who would probably die an old in the impecunious prince dare disobey his

# THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The WORLD says: "The quiet condition of the market yesterday, the favorable report of the bank examiner, as to the sleaviness of prices and the absence of any more antires of consequence, lead to the belief that the rouble on the atreet is now over. The most ratifying evidence of restored confidence was to be found in the fact that the announcement of the New York Savings Bank failure was not followed by any symptoms of a loss of confidence in those institutions in time city." THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The flurry in Wall street may probably be considered at an end. The suspension yesterday was occasioned by what is called the 'stringency of oney,' though it was not a real want money at all, but an uncertainty about the arket value of the securities which are off red budges for the repsyment of sovances. The purse of the banks yesterday, however, in makcourse of the banks verterday, however, in mak-ing advances upon unquestionable securities, will, in a great m asure, relieve this difficulty. In fact, the behavior of the banks and of occalers has been throughout so junctious and so public spirited as o allay airrin and to prevent that in-discriminate loss of confidence which produces and is promost by

THE SUN. The Sun says: "If the Democratic party shall decide to make the fariff the chief issue in 1884, the National Democratic Convention must put forth a clear and unequivocal declaration in favor of free trade. In no other way can the question of reducing the tariff to a revenue basis see distinctly and intelligently presented before the public for their as proval or rejection. The historic thrase which was fatal to the Democrats in 1880, has easeed through such a course of contradiction and tellugalement that even its terse and simple language. At tariff for revenue' only is subject to more than one interpretation and understanding."

The Tribune says: "The fact is that when once a financial panic has attained headway, it has an analo ous effect upon men equal to an earthmake. The latter inspires confusion and terror quake. The latter inspires confusion and terror by showing instability in what has siways been the very stability—the solid earth. The former produces a similar effect by leading men to district those securities and guarantees which had previou-ly appeared the very synonyms of financial solinary and soundness. And the worst of it is that panies increase as they advance until, if they are not checked, they may involve all credit and include a whole community in ruin.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. G. R.-Tom Deastey.

KIMMSWICK-The bridge opening took place niy 4. 1874. CONSTANT READER-Sullivan fought at 196 JACK AND GILL—The general belief is that

R. S .- Following are best times in which pedestans have run a mile: In England, 4:16 1-6, by Wm. Cummings, professional, at Preston, May 14, 1881. In America, 4:27 3-5. by L. E. Myers. mateur, at New York City, November 11, 1882. L. H. A .- The best records of Maud S. for a ile are 2:10% against time, in harness, panied by a running horse, and 2:10%, in harness. naccompanied. These are the fastest miles ever rotted. Jay-Eye-See's best performance is 2:10% harness, against time, made at Pittsburg in 5-year-old.

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch ST. LOUIS, May 15, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Were it not for the direct insinuation that I

had invited a reporter to with ess my operation

on last Sunday I should not have answered Dr. Kolbenheyer's last effusion, but I owe it to as to myself, to indignantly refute such an imeading proposition of Dr. K. needs no farther It would be absurd to propose his Billroth, Langenbeck, Thompson, or even I, need trouble ourselves about inviting reporters, so long as the items in question are so eagerly sought after that great dailes will devote columns of their space toward giving them to their readers. My case is a good illustration of this point, since I am to this moment ignorant of how Mr. Stevens of the Giobe-Democrat happened to be present at my operation tast Suuday, Furthermore, neither of the gestiemen above named, nor myself, would for a moment entertain the losa of belonging to a society which is governed by rules that restrict our personal rights. Not later than last fall, Viro.ow, the greatest living medical scientist, resignes from a Berlin medical society because they merely attempted to criticize his public indorsement of the Patent Swiss-Purcative Prils. The German Society of Surgeons of which Langenbeck is necessient and Birroth one of the executive officers, and of which I am also a member, has no one word in its constitution or by-laws that could in any way be compared to the enducin code of ethics that govern some of the meucal societies in this country. Scientific meucal societies in this country. be compared to the childish code of eithics that govers some of the medical societies in this country. Scientific medical bodies are better off without such degrading restrictions. The opinions had down in my original eard to the Giobbonius agree to differ with the remark that Dr. K.'s relation of the Bilifoth-Sponge affair is faulty. I remain yours,

ST. LOUIS. May 18, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-D If the Post-Disparch will lend its influen toward suppressing a nuisance, it will confer emands our windows open, the toul odor from

extreme. Usually between 11 and 12 o'clock at extreme. Usually between 11 and 12 o'clock at might we are aloused from siesp by this loainsome door, rendering it necessary to close all the win-dows. We were annoyed all last summer in this way, and is feit as far east as Thirty-Second and herth as Lucas avenue. At this distance you cannot sleep for it. It begins about the same hour and we are all dosed several pights every week. The manager's presume everybody is asleep and consequently their sense of smell is dead. Tell us wit can be done and oblige your MANY READERS AND SUFFERES.

### Is the License Law Enforced? ST. LOUIS, May 16, 1884.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will you, through the columns of the P.-D., in erm one of its patrons; how it is that so man aloons now sell liquors without the requisits if euse, or, perhaps, our collector will rise and ex plain? I would much like to know whose bust-ness it is to look after such matters, or, if it is

From the Cheange News
We hope the efforts used Gov. Crifts
the Dirite Missouri deregates to the
constraint Convention will be subcessful
crimal Missouri has no inteleset to orna
out wolks seem to justice out in making
unity display of our bounty;

# Secretary Lincoin has gone fishing, but he will are to cate a pretty hig string of cass refore he an sales; the business interests of the country not he is the proper man to succeed President

A ben belonging to Mr. Bitine has said an egg five and three-courths inches in circumference. This off in the kines the other candidates size and he doubt with

It is understood that purely out of deference to the wishes of the Missouri delegation in Congress, Mr. Hewitt has put fried much on the free his of his new tariffoit.

### Signs of Reform.

Two bath-tubs have been added to the Walt House recently, and the President is crifting farther and farther away from "the gang" in New York.

Suggestion for the Plumed Knight.

Take Care of the Bee. Prom the Cincinnati Enquirer.

People who go into Wall street forget that the ubjub bird roosts in that thoroughfare.

# MORE POLES. n Interesting Report on the Telegraph

Pole Nuisance by a Committee. Messrs. McMath and Plad, who were some time regulations to govern the erection and maintenance of telegraphic, telephonic and electric light wires in this city, made their report to the Board wires in this city, made their report to the Board of Public Improvements yesterday. No recommendation is made which would abolish the pole and over-ground wire system, Col. Flad regarding the operation of wher-ground wires as impracticable. The rules as submitted are largely technical, their object being to provide safeguards against free or other accident from these conductors of the electric fluid. For instance, the regulations providing for carciul insulation are very struggent, and provision is made that where a large wire, earrying a heavy charge of electricity, is tapped by a smaller wire, the e must be some safety device of the same nature as a safety valve on a boffer, to prevent the small wire from being meited or overtiented by the charge of the supply wire. It is suggested that if ane cay had erected a series of fine poles on several of the treets running each way, and to rent the say had erected a series of fine poles on several of the treets running each way, and to rent the sec of them to electric companies, much of the companit against unsighty poles would be prevented. Is lieu of this, specifications are suggested which will insure more care in erection, more symmetry in poles, and less quart ima about the right of way between rival companies, all poles being open to all companies on p.yment of a reasonable rental for, carrying privileges to the proorfestary company. The report recommends that under nesse regulations permits be granted: To the Box feisphone Company, Broadway from Fark avenue to O'Fallon street, Fourth street from Couteau are une to Franklin avenue. O.ive street from fard to Sixki; to the Busin Electric Association, Washington avenue from Taird to Fourteenth, Conventor Sixki to Fourteenth, Seventh from Chirk avenue to Franklin avenue; to the Fire and Poince Telegraph Department, Stroadway from O'Falion to Mound street. No action has yet been taken on the report.

# MARY ANDERSON

Our Western pride, may heaven's brightest star Shipe o'er ber head in soft, abiding glow,

and guide her steps, while wandering now afar, Through pleasant plains, where placid waters And may that light, when dunes there shall

Lead kindly 'cross the deep, dividing foam, s true as did the Magi's star of Peace, For dear unte the people of her land White she with power of jeweled magic wand Houers with which the purple and the gold

Of sister climes her soul could not endow, For richer far than crowns, or wealth unrold The priceless gem that shines upon her brow, Ve've known her tried, and still abiding true To every trust that honor can impart, Because her love, as sunbeams kiss the dew, Can but eashrine true heaven in her heart;

A soul as pure as the untrouden snow-Of womanhood and virtue here below. Art, while it soars in the ideal skies, A bird let loose from Genius' foster wing. and bodys forth in form, color, size, All which the mind would fashion into be

perfect type of God's best gift to man,

foo oft, at length, elated with its flight, Unbalauced, soon, it, like the fabled kite Becomes the dups of folly and despair. Not so with her who walks in Wisdom's ways-Our artiste, she, our youthful, brilliant star, Whose talents win renown and worthy praise, While vain conceit her charms does not mar. Art is to her but part of that great whole

Which goes to build a tife so grand, so brightin impuise, 'tis of her aspiring soul,

And with that soul can know no giddy flight. A precious flower, transported from the skies, To live and bloom upon our lowly sphere; Her teamteous form, a banquet to the eyes, Her fragrant soul, a blessing ever dear. , may ber life long fourish from this hour,

Let happiness descend as early dew.
and, resting on the precious, fragrant flower,
Her brightest joys with morning light renew Dur country's pride! Dear girl so true and brave

Art glorified beyond iny glory now. So persevere, ibough trials may be rife; Keep courage strong, preserve thy

10.00

MR. W. C. STRION

### AROUND THE BASES.

The National Game and What it i Producing.

Diamond Chips - Ixion's Chit Chat Sporting Notes, Gossip and Sundries,

Never in the history of the national game tast to opened so anspiciously, and the prospects are for more and better ball than has ever mean played in the country. The American Association, the League, the Union, Northwestern and other associations are busy and presenting good entertainment to the lovers of the sport. Buseball is now being played in its integrity, and it is now being played in its integrity, and it is above all su-picion. There is luttle of money bet on results, and so long as this state of affairs exists so dong will the public extend an ample and fiberal support to the sport.

During the present season I have heard of but

During the present season I have heard of but one large wager being made, and this was on one of the Indianapois-St. Louis games, between two well-known stock-dealers. The amount wager d was \$1,000, and the St. Louis backer took the roit. This is quite different from the status of the game 2 few years aco, when enormous sums were wagered on every game, and the result was the suspicious cast inton scores of players, with more or less justice in many cases. The result was the breaking up of public wieres in the game in New York, Fulladelphia, St. Louis and other good centers.

While the St. Louis Club is absent the reserves will furnish some good ball here. There are several men in Mr. Von der Ahe's auxiliary team who have a curred fine standing in the profession and a e desirable men in every respect. More particularly does this remark apply to Streuve, Huggler, Goldsby and Andrus. An attempt his been made to behitte the reserve idea, but the fatt is taat it has done a great deal arready in developing good allein, and the Pittsburg, Chicago, Chicanaut and Akron teams will luralish excellent sport in St. Louis, The games of the Milwaukee Reserves will be portioned out that force having disbanded. A meeting of the officials whilbe called at Chicanaut and the provision for the b tance of the season.

The St. Louis Reserves will arrive home to-day, and to-morrow will meet the very strong nine from Vincennes. On Sunday and Monday they will have the Rock Islands for opponents, and after that they will play their games with the Chrismati R. serves—these taking place at Cincinnati on May 20, 21 and 22. On the 23d the Evansville can will entertain the St. Louis Re-\*\*\*

with the Akrons, who will be in St. Louis on those dates.

A remarkable circumstance this season has been the unlook d-for strength developed by several of the clubs walen were looked upon as hind horses in the race. Columbus in particular is doing wonders, and even now rates as one of the best clubs in the country. Of course, great improvement was tooked for from P atmore, but it was not expected that they would play as powerful a game as in y are playing. They are looked upon as possible winners of the penuant, and have the cake in some quarters with St. Louis, the Athletics, Cinclinatifs etc. Another which is batting and fielding magnificently is the Louisville. They will prove a very fough team to defeat this season, and they are playing magnificently forgether.

The St. Louis Club's games for the coming week or ten day, are as follows: At Toledo, May 17, 19 and 20; At Columbus, May 22, 23 and 25, then with the Meis at New York, May 27, 28 and 39 (a.m.) The inserest in base-ball matters it will readily be seen is on the increase, and there will be no diminution in it for the present.

Regarding umpires' decisions the Clipper rays edinorhally this week: "Two decisions by umpires this season very plainly flustrate the difference between a decision on which a just protest and appeal can rest, and one which, admits of no appeal. In April, in the match between the Buffaton marked by a very plain error of judgment—in his not seems that Cassiny touched White near second base—winch, though it cost the Brooklyn teams, Daily rendered a decision just as costly, which was open to a legal protest, heaming that the same that cassing to the Buffato, and same that cassing the touched white the protest, heaming the time for the hatter to hold it write touching the rues file has not men the wall on the bases when the batsman hit a bail to the second baseman, who threw it home to the catcher in ample time for the hatter to hold it write touching the homeplate. Van Court, seeing that the catcher did not however, and the case t

# Qualifications of Amateurs

Amateur Oarsmen, which the Heraid printed the day following the meeting was kindly telegraphed by Mr. Garfield, president of the association, and was correct. So many misleading reports have since been published that the following abstract of the Scoretary's minutes is given:
The revision of the by-have and regalta rules was taken up, and several important changes made, the most important being the adoption of the definitions of juniors submitted at the last meeting.

meeting.

A junior sculler is one who has hever pulled in a senior nor won a funior scull race.

A junior carsman is one who has never pulled an oar in a senior race, nor been a winning ours-

or sculler.

The qualification of a junior carsman, or sculler, shall rease to each time of his coming to the starting post, whether in a trial or final heat.

The following addition to section 2 was made:
"Nor shall any entry be received from any club which shall include in its list of members any

which shall include in its list of members any professional oursman or athlete."

A new rule, No. 22, as follows, was adopted. "Only the winners of trial heats shall compete in the final heat, except, when he any trial heat of a regatta a foul occurs, under such conditions and with such results that the laws of boat-racing, the exigencies of time and the circumstances of the regatta do not afford full justice to any contestant, the umpire may permit such aggrieved competitor to start in a subsequent or in the final heat, as in the judgment of the regatta committee is most convenient." The next regatta is to be held on the 12th and 13th of August.—[Boston Herald.]

Games Yesterday.

The St. Louis Browns won another game at ludiamapolis by a score of 14 to 4, outplaying the "Hoosiers" at every point and batting McKeon for thirteen hits. The Washi gions were beaten by the A hietics at Washington by a score of 11 to 7. At Toledo the Louisvilles beat the Toledos by a core of 6 to 4. At Columbus there was a sple did game, it requiring tweive innings to finish it, and Chichmati won by a score of 8 to 3, hitting Morris very freely in the last inning and making diversums.

Averuna.

In the League series yesterday the Detroits been the Bostons at Boston by a score of 4 to 2; the Providence beat Chicago at Providence by a score of 4 to 1; Buffato "shut ou." Philadelphia at Philadelphia by a score of 9 to 6; New York scored another victory over the Chevelands by a fe to 3 at score New York.

In the Union fight the Keystones of Philadelphia beat the Attoonas at Attoona by a score of 10 to 6; at Chicanati by a score of 6 to 2.

The action of the Executive Committee of the Mational Association of Amateur Caramen in dedational Association of Amateur Oarsmen in deding to decline entries from any club naving
rofessionals upon its membership books has
aused quite a commotion in the beating
regardations in and around Bosm. The scope of the decision is
able to reach farther than many suppose,
or instance, the definition of an anateur is 'one
he does not enter in any open competition; or
retilied a taske, sublic or admission money or
strance fee; or compete for or against a prostrance fee; or compete for or against a prostrance for or any orize; who has never taugust,
resea as a means of livelituod; whose memberme of any rowing or other athletic club was not
rought shout, or does not confine the continue,
the continue of the continue of the continue,
the continue of the continue of

| · ANE        | B        | CA        | N        | A         | 380      | CI           | A'         | CIC          | N.        |           |        | :8         | 37        |              |
|--------------|----------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|--------------|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|--------|------------|-----------|--------------|
| glyst.       | Athletic | Baltimore | Brooklyn | Cincinati | Columbus | Indianapolis | Louisville | Metropolitan | Pittaburg | St. Louis | Toledo | Washington | Games Won | A TOTAGO WOR |
| Athletic     | -        | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | 0            | 0          |              | 2         | 0         | 0      | 2          | -6        | -5           |
| Baltimore    | 3        | 1         | 1        | 0         | 0        |              | U          | 2            | 0         | 0         | 0      | 0          | 6         |              |
| Brooklyn     |          | 2         |          |           |          | 0            | 0          | 0            |           | 0         | 0      | 3          | 8         | .8           |
| Cincionati   | 0        | v         | •        | 8         | 2        | 1            | 0          | 0            |           | 0         | 2      | 0          | -8        | J            |
| Columbus     | 0        |           | 0        | 4         | 1        | 0            | 1          | Ē            | 0         | 1         | 0      | 0          | 6         | -1           |
| Indianapolis | 0        | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |              | 1          | 0            | 0         | 0         | 0      | 0          | 1         | .1           |
| Louisville   | 0        | 0         | 0        | 0         | 2        | 2            | -          | 0            | •         | 0         | 6      | 0          | 10        | .9           |
| Metr politan | 0        | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | 0            | 0          | -            | 6         | 0         | 0      | 3          | 9         | .7           |
| Pittsburg,   | 1        | 0         | 3        | •         | 0        | 0            | 0          | 0            | -         | v         | 0      | 0          | 4         | .3           |
| St. Louis    | 0        | 0         | 0        | 0         | 2        | 8            | 0          | 0            | 0         | -         | 3      | 0          | 10        | .9           |
| Toledo       | 0        | 0         | U        | 1         | -        | 0            | 0          | -            | 0         | 0         | -      |            | 1         | .0           |
| Washington   | 1        | 0         | 1        | -0        | 0        | -0           | 0          | 1            | 0         | 0         | -      | -          | 3         | .3           |
|              | -        | 3         | 5        | - 8       | -        | -            | - 2        | -            | 8         | -         | 7      | 7          | 86        | +-           |

There have been but very few interesting de-velopments in this race during the past week, and St. Louis has its record yet unmarred by a single defeat. There is scarcely a doubt but that the local club can winithe pennant and will do so, as it so clearly overmatches the most of its opponents that the chances are largely in its favor in

| UNION ASS    | oci     | A         | ric    | N.      |            |              |           | 20         |           | 144               |
|--------------|---------|-----------|--------|---------|------------|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------------|
| CLUBS.       | Altoona | Baltimore | Воз он | Chicago | Cincinnati | Philadelphia | St. Lonia | Washington | Games Won | Average Games Won |
| Altoons      |         | 0         | 1      | 0       | 0          | 1            | 0         | .0         | 2         | .12               |
| Baltimore    | 0       |           | 0      | 0       | 2          | 2            | 0         | 6          | 10        | .59               |
| Boston       | 1       | 0         | -      | 0       | 3          | 7            | 0         | .2         | 13        | .81               |
| Chicago      | 0       | -         | 0      |         | 3          | 4            | 0         | 2          | 9         | .90               |
| Cincinnati   | 3       | 2         | 0      | 4       |            | 0            | 0         | 9          | 9         |                   |
| Philadelphia | 2       | 1         | 1      | 1       | U          |              | 0         | 7          | 12        | .48               |
| 8r. Louis    | 8       | 2         | 0      | 1       | 0          | 0            |           | 1          | 12        | 1.00              |
| Washington   | 0       | 2         | 1      | 0       | 0          | 0            | 0         |            | 3         | .14               |
| Games Lost   | 14      | 7         | 3      | 6       | 8          | 14           | 0         | 18         | 70        |                   |

The League. New York has a fine lead in the League strug gle, having won every game they have as yet played. Boston is a good second, and Providence stands well in third place. The record to date is as follows:

| THE LE       | AG     | U       | B.      |           | 194     | 40       | 160          | 11.1       | 1         | 14,31       |
|--------------|--------|---------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|--------------|------------|-----------|-------------|
| CLUBS.       | Boston | Buffalo | Chicago | Cleveland | Detroit | New York | Philadelphia | Providence | Games won | Average won |
| Boston       |        | . 8     | 3       | 3         | 3       | 0        | 0            | 0          | ñ         | .84         |
| Buffalo      | 1      |         | 0       | 0         | 0       | U        | 2            | 0          |           | .21         |
| Chicago      |        | 0       |         | 0         | 0       | 0        | 8            | 1          | 4         | .31         |
| Cleveland    | 0      | 0       | 0       |           | 0       | •        |              | 2          | 2         | .18         |
| Detroit      | 1      | 0       | 0       | 0         |         | 0        | v            | 0          | 1         | .08         |
| New York     | ø      | 2       | 2       | 4         | 4       | -        | 0            | 0          | 12        | 1.00        |
| Philadelphia | v      | 3       | 1       | 1         | 2       | 0        |              | 0          | 8         | .54         |
| Providence   | 0      | 3       | 3       | 1         | 2       | U        | 0            | -          |           | .78         |
| Games lost   | 2      | 10      | 8       | 9         | 11      | 0        | 3            | 3          | 48        | -           |

The racing season of 1884 has now\_fairl opened, both in the East and in the West, an during the present week crowds of enthusias and delighted spectators have thronged the grounds of the National Jockey Club at Wasterlington City, the Kentucky Association at Lexington, and of the Jockey Club at Lexington, and of special contents of the Lexington Club and Lexington Club and Lexington Club at Lexington Club and Lexington Club at Lex and delighted spectators have thronged the post the winning post Bob Miles, who had been booked as a sure winner; Locton, Audrain. The Admiral, Exploit, Powhattan, Boo Cook and Boits, all looked upon as three year olds of more than ordinary promise, and all mounted by the best jockies in the country. That reliable and skillful dusky son of Ethiop, Isaao Murphy, steered Buomann to victory, while McLaughlin, the successful and accomplished jockey of the Dwyer Brothers, was bronght from New York to engineer Bob Miles; the experience and artiste Haywood had the mount on Loftin, but the best he could do was to secure second position, and land a pot of money for those who had played the son of Monarcuist and Litile Baubuit for a place. The face was by odds the most exciting Derby in the history of the Louisville Jockey, Club and vast sums of money changed hands on the result close on Wednesday of the coming week. On the following Friday the judges will ring up the starters at Latoma, where they will race for seven days. Immediately after Latoma the fina will commence at, our own Cote Brilliante track, where soven days of first-class turf sport is promised. During the week Sam Ecker has had a small army of men at work putting the track in proper shape, beautifying the grounds, touching up the roads and drives, and wherever needed repairing and putting the stables in erfer for the comfort and convenience of the artistoratic equines who are to occupy them. During the week there has been several arrivals of stables, most bottecable among them being that of the veteran Col. McDaniels. He has eleven in his string—every one of them, he says, is a race horse. The Officers of the Jockey Club are perfectly satisfied that they will have as many, if not more, horses than they can conveniently accommodate, and that the coming meeting will be the best ever had on the Cote Brilliante grounds.

The Berby Day at Louisville.

The tenth annual spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club is now in progress at Louisville and yesterday the annual Derby was attended by

and yesterday the annual Derby was attended by 18,000 persons. There were nine starters for the pose. The pose of the great event of the day, there being Bob Miles. Buchanan, Exploit, Audrain, Lottin, Bob Cooke, Boreas, The Admiral and Powhattan. In the pools Bob Miles brought \$450; Buchanan \$450 and Audrain \$400; The Admiral \$90, and the others not the pools Bob Miles brought \$450; Buchanan winning in accordance of the dash and a good one. Buchanan winning in accordance of the dash and a good one. Buchanan winning in the cook of the cook o

Dismond Chips The ill success of the Pitisburg ciub led to the displacing of Mr. H. D. McKeight as masager Bob Ferruson will as how he day in the control of the control o

The first pitcher to practically illustrate the surve delivery in pitching—Arthur Cuminings of Brookiya—is now in the field again in his old position, playing with the Walthain (Mass.) club

The rule regarding League pitchers has no made any noticeable change in deliveres, as had been expected, this well showing that the rule was a recognized dead letter in 1883. The games have been casentially pitchers games with light butting in this city. A visit to the Metropolitan Grounds, May 10, revealed the fact that some pretty sharp work in handling shovels will have to be done to get the field in playable condition. Jack Goulding has laid down a pretty diamond-field, but beyond the diamond the ground is altogether too new for play theil a hot sun has hardened t.

Finner has been released.

The Excelsior Base-Ball Club has organized, with the following players: E. Herr, catener; J. Hacker, pitcher; Wu. Hacker, ist b.; P. Haitr, 2si b.; J. Metzgar, 3d b; G. Hoffman, s. a.; J. Zinc, left field and captain; T. Jacob, center field; H. Hacker, right field. They would like to he ar from the Marions. Send all challenges to J. Zinc, southeast curner of Anna and Second

In Omaha, Nebraska, the feeling that base-ball should be continued led to the formation, last week, of a new organization backed by a large amount of noney wanca was raised in two days by subscription. The old Union Pacific nine, with a few changes, will compose the players, among whom are Ennile and Rockwell and Jameson and Salisbury, batteries; McKelvey, Chas. Whitney, Carroll, Durkee, Dwyer and Funkouser. The cub will be run on a cash basis and dates from various association clubs are asked for.

The New York papers have settled the League

The New York papers have settled the Leaque championshit, to their own satisfaction, at least. They confidently affirm that Bob Ferguson has signed with the New Yorks, and that fact wins the pennant for that club. Bob Ferguson has never been a member of a team that has won the League championship, and the prospects are that he will got be this year; that is, if he has joined the New Yorks.—[Boston Herald.

the New Yorks.—[Boston Herald.

According to information received from the Herald's special correspondents at New York, the game of the 22d inst. between the New Yorks and Bostons will be the greatest event in basebail circles in that city that has occurred for many years. Should the two clubs keep up their present positions in their race for for the pennant, the excitement will be intense, and the game well worth going a long distance to see.

—[Boston Herald.

### SOCETY GOSSIP.

Miss Stinson of Arkansas is visiting Mrs. God-Miss Lucy Melton will spend the summer in the Miss Cornella McAfee is visiting friends at

Mrs. Edward Price, of Bannibal, is visiting her Miss Jennie Baker of Alton is visiting friend

Mrs. H. Dallmeyer is entertaining her nicoo

Mrs. B. F. Westfall is visiting her mother at

Mrs. J. M. Peacock of Independence is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. G. B. Burnett spent last week with friends in Edwardsville, Ill.

Mr. Chieb Dyer, second sen of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, prepared a reception and welcome to his parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents, to which Dr. Brooks, who was on the parents of the Standard, and Miss Luzzie Harold in Becky," at the Grand.

Miss Ida Taylor's engagement to Mr. Gus Mrs. F. H. Lewis of St. Joseph spent last week Mrs. S. Hearsum has returned from a visit to riends at Krokuk, Iowa. Mrs. B. E. Waiker is visiting her friend, Mrs. Payne of Clarkaville, Tenn.

Mrs. Dixie Tyler will spend next week with riends in St. Louis County. Mrs. A. B. Thompson is visiting Mrs. J. H. Miss Speck is organizing a lawn tennis club in he southern part of the city. the southern part of the city.

Miss Kannie McPherson of Springfield, Mo., is
visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Sadie Massengale's marriage to Mr. Lymon
Grover is announced for June.

Mrs. Jos. W. McLellan and little son returned this week from New Orleans. Mrs. W. H. Smith of Cincinnati is visiting Miss Mrs. W. P. Tucker has returned to Keokuk after a visit to her relatives here. Miss Amelia Sutter has returned from a visit to the Misses Insiee at Edwardsville. Mrs. Ashly has returned to the city after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. M. Browning.

Mrs. J. B. Jarrett has returned to the city and Mrs. J. R. Macbeth returned to-day after a formight spent at Little Rock. Ark.

Hen. John N. Edwards in making a visit of several weeks to her friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller spent a portion of last Miss Emma Cleveland has returned after a visit of several weeks to friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Charles Burr has returned from a visit to the Misses Freeman of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Ben Cable of Book Latand, nee Marie Ben-on of St. Louis, is visiting New York. Mrs. F.C. Mersman sailed this week for Europe, where she will spend the following year.

Alpha Council of the Legion of Honor give a ball at the Armory on Monday evening.

Hon. Breck. Jones and Mr. Lee Duniap have returned from a short visit to Danville, Ky. Mrs. Col. Wheeler of Edwardsville spent a Mrs. C. L. Dusham and her daughter, Miss bera Dunham, are visiting relatives in the city.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. give a strawberry restival at the Pickwick on Tuesday evening, May

proved-in health.

Miss Emma Peak, who has been visiting the tanuity of Judee Validant, returned to her home in Arkansas, this week.

Dr. Schuyler will go to Europe for his summer vacation. His danghter, Miss Nellie Schuyler, will accompany him.

Lieut. Thockarora who married Miss Sherman, has given up his position in the navy, and will reside in Fulladelphia.

reside in Falladelphia:

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomson will not change their residence as has been announced, but will retain rooms at 2652 Ouve.

Mrs. John Whittaker gave a very handsome recei tion last evening to which there were a great many invitatious issued.

Mrs. J. N. Edwards and Mrs. Lewis of St. Joe, and Miss Maude Harvey of Saline County, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Reavi's.

Mrs. Gilbert Chanman gave a very handsome Mrs. Gilbert Chapman gave a very handso reception on Tuesday evening complimentary Mrs. Leighton and Mrs. Alcock.

Mrs. Leignion and Mrs. Alcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Liggett, and Miss Ella Liggett will spend the summer an Colorado. Miss Cora Liggett will go to Europe in June.

Miss Myra Hackstaff was married to Mr. Felix Humicks on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the presence of the two Landines.

Cot. Maynadler has gone to the Indian Territory accompanied by the Inspector-General of Gen. Augur's staff at Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. John Harney mass the management of a Mrs. John Harney has the management of a trawberry festival to be given on the Jockey lito grounds for the benefit of the Sisters' Hos-lital.

Miss Maggie Mulially, of Dayton street, has been entertaining Misses Mainie and Lizzie Big-gens and Miss Susie Barnett, of Aiton, during the past week.

Miss Alice Buck neig a musicale last week for her pupils, Among those participating were Mas-ter Will Gariand, Misses Kate Garland, Mabel Thorne and Louis Page. Thorne and Louis Page.

Mrs. Figrence Williamson and son Frank, of Salem, Ii., and Mrs. T. V. Howell, of Hamilton, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Jessie Rawson, of Stattery street.

The young ladies of the Library Committee for the Woman's Exchange give their first entertainment Thursday evening. May 22, at Mrs. W. Culver's, 5018 Morgan street.

Mrs. Abelliam Nava salis, on the 5th of this

Mrs. Abrabam Nave salls on the 28th of this mouth to join her daughter, Miss Lily Woolridge, who has returned to Stattgart, after several months of travel over Europe.

Miss Mollie Johnson was married to Mr. L. L. Salveter, ou Wedissday. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. J. Stockton, Capanue Place. Miss Peachte Balley was married on Wednes day, the 14th, to Mr. A. P. Wilson of Brownsville, Mu. The marriage took place at 7:30 a. n. at the residence of the bride's parents. Judge and Mrs.

Miss Emma Mitchell, formerly of this city and now a resident of Galveston, Texas, was much admired during the Houston drills hast week. Miss Mitchell may be remembered through her assumption of title part or Portia in the Historical Eucampment here.

ical Eucampment here.

There was a meeting of the ladies of the Church of the Holy Angels of Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lynd-ay on Compton Hill. to arrange for a festival in November for the benefit of the Sister's Hospital.

eve of departure for Europe, was invited with a number of other friends to bid him farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dyer of Carr place returned from Virginia on Wednesday evening, where they had recently attended the wedding of their nece, Miss Virginia Price, to Dr. Deems of New York, son of Dr. Deems, the pastor of the Churcu of the Stranger.

Miss Blanche Burnett, one of the bridesmaids at the Harnish-senks weeding, at the reception given the briden party at Edwardsville, wore a dress of pink silk with front of emboased velvet in shaded flowers, square corsage with Marie Antoinette collar; high confure.

Among the many ladies who made the stay of the St. Louis militia in Galveston enjoyable were Mrs. Dr. Whitmore, Mrs. Kitty De Boit and Miss Lizzle Curran of this city, who are spending the season by the gulf silore. The ladies are located in a handsome cottage near the Beach Hotel.

During the excursion given by the Hotel Asso-ciation on Wednesday, a very nice and deserved tribute was paid to Mrs. Barnum, the widow of the well-Knowu pioneer botel keeper in St. Louis. After the speech by Mr. Rice. Mrs. Barnum was called for, and a general introduction and hand-making followed.

shaking followed.

Mrs. 8. M. Breckenridge of 2221 Lucas Place, entertained a small Inucheon war y complimentary to Mr. R. 8. Brookings, this afternoon activities of the colock. Among the guessi were Mr. Ben Graham, and Miss Christine Bialf; Mr. Geo. Casileman, and Miss Lity Irwing Mr. Freeman Post, and her daughters Missos Virginia and Alma Brecken-page.

Miss Clara Payne, youngest daughter of Mr William Payne, one of the oldest settlers in St. Louis County, was married on Wednesday affection of a 30 clock to Mr. L. wis holloway, grandson of Judge Higgins of St. Louis County. The same evening a reception, to which there were 300 tuests invited, was given at the residence of Judge Higgins. The young couple will go to homsekeeping immediately.

Bob Moriman. Yocal and instrumental music.

"The Wishing Well; or, Dream of Little Boy Blue," will be given at Pope's Theater, on Friday evening, May 23d, for the benefit of the new Children's Hospital, of wifeh Mrs. Ware is president of the board of managers. There will be but few alterations in the cast. Miss Nida Stickney. Fairy Queen: Miss Laura Harrison, Little Bo-Feep; Master Jamie Brookmire, Pues; Mr. Harry Steedman, It's-a-Sham, and Miss Lyle Colby, Little Boy Blue, will be the leading characters.

very well given by Misses McEihinny, Helge Lane and Pittman.

were well distributed by the control of the control

train, with rich trimmings of black Spanish lace; black lace bonnet.

Mrs.Charles Barney, a handsome carriage dress of black and crim on striped satin; point lace, with borfaret to match.

Miss Dora Dale, black satin made dancing length, with garniture of cream-colored lace; a bunch of snow balls as corsage bouques.

Mrs. Matinekrodt, a reception to be of cream tinted lace with garniture of white flowers and white lace bonnet.

Miss Georgie Anderson looked like a picture in a reception robe of maize tinted velvet court train, over a jupe of pale blue satin; the long pointed corsage was cut square at the throat, with high collar and filled with lace: the large legion hat was trimmed with blue pinnes.

Miss Lucy Barnum, a handsome brunette, wore a rich and be coming dress of brown velvet, made short with drapery, high crowned hat with shaded brown plumes and jacqueminot roses at her belt.

Miss Fanny Barnum, black satin gros-grain.

ner beit.

Miss Fanny Barnum, black satin gros-grain,
bomoined with black guipure lace.

Mrs. James Patterson, black satin, with rich
aces and diamonds, and black bonnet trimmed with pink roses.

Miss Provenchere, a handsome dress of shaded brown silk, trimm-d with ruffles and rose picat-luxs; but of the same shade.

Mrs. Asby Chouteau, nee Cora Baker, looked very handsome in a toilet of black satia. combined with lace and jet, round cape of jet and black bonnet.

blined with lace and jet round cape of jet and black bonnet.
Miss Emilie Speck, cacrus tinted satin and velvet of a darker shade, with hat to match.
Mrs. R indolph Hutchinson, black and white stripled gros grain, with garniture of lace and ethic jet; smail bonnet of pink roses, with bouquet du corsage of Ben Silene roses.
Miss Agnes Farrar, dark blue sirk, combined with verver brackers, and shade, blue velvet hat. et hat. Miss Ida Valle, Napoleon blue sijk made short rith bouffaut draperies, and bouquet du corsage Mrs. Bariow, black gros-grain, with thread-

ace and diamonds.

Miss Julia Shorb, griselle silk made short, with hat the same shade trimmed with white plumes.

Miss Mamie Hunt, ruby-tinted satin, dancing ength, with hat of same shade.

Refreshmens were served in the dining-room rom a handsomely appointed table throughout he evening.

Bisque Statuary, Lowest Prices SCHENECTADY'S SENSATION.

homas Rooney Makes Some Extraor dinary Aliegations Against His Wife. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 17.—Judge Lande

granted a motion in the divorce suit of Rooney vs. Rooney to-day, allowing \$250 to defendant for ounsel fees, and referred the case to ex-Judge Waite of Washington County. The suit pre ents some highly sensational features. The plaintiff is Thomas J. Rooney, a wealthy lumber merchant of Northville, Fulton County, who brings an extraordinary allegation against his wife, Eilza. He not only alleges that she is guilty brings an extraordinary allegation against his wife, Eliza. He not only allegas that she is guilty of infidelity, but charges her with having violated her marital vows on thirty-six different occasions, at nearly as many different places. The co-respondents in the case number nearly as many different persons as the alleged acts of infidelity, and some of the parties involved in the scandal are prominent in social and political circles in Saratoga County. Mrs. Rooney brings a counter charge of infidelity against her busband. Her appearance in the courieroom created quite a sensation. Sie is a strikingly handsome woman, tall, with graceful, willowy figure and refused face. She was richly costumed in a black veived dress and fashionable hat, and diamonds sparkled at her throat and ears, and jeweled rings filtered on her fingers. Her counsel are Lamereaux, Dake & Whaien of Baitson Spa and ex Dlatrict Attorney Moak of Albany. Messra, Carroll and Frazer of Johnstown appear for the pianniff. The latter also charges in his bill of complaint that when his wife left his house she took with her diamonds and wearing apparel worth \$4,000. Mrs. Rooney chains that sine discovered that, her husband had been untaithful to her for a long time previous to issi and that in that year she obtained indisputable evidence of his indicality and left him with the latention of commencing proceedings for a divorce. The matter was deferred until September, 1883, when her husband informed her that if she woma proceed quiety in would furnish the necessary evidence and give her \$1,000. This she assented to provided the matter would be settled in a month; but at the expiration of that time her husband brought the suit against her. Both parties to the suit are wealtny and highly connected, and the case has excited much interest in society circles in Saratoga County.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY. New Fire Engine-Houses to be Put up

all Over the City. The Council met last evening, Mr. Vastine pre sented a petition from venders tin Union Marke asking that fruit-hawkers be prohibited from sell-ing in the immediate vicinity of the market. The bill for the construction of a floating dump was passed. Mr. Ziegenheini ntroduced a bill ame atory to the bill providing for cierks, etc., in the Harbor Commissioner's office. A bill sucreasing the police force from 421 to 426 men passed. Co. the police force from 421 to 426 men passed. Considerable discussion took place on the new engine-house bill, Mr. Cummings endeavoring to get the city to buy a lot on the corner of Main street and Washington avenue. The bill passed finally in tayor of the Bosbyshell location. The bill asking for an increase in the force of junitors at the City Hall was reported back from the House with an amendment that the number of junitors be eight instead of seven. The amendment was not concurred in.

eight instead of seven. The amendment was not concurred in.

The following utils were introduced: To erect a boiler house at the House of Refuge; to purchase lots and erect engine houses thereon between Vandeventer and Boyle and Bell systems and Dilve street, and between Good and Evans avenues, and Lucky street and Taylor avenue; between Fourteenth and Seventeenth and Chambers street and Cass avenue; between Twelfth and Fourteenth and Spruce and Chouteau avenue; between Broadway and Ninth and Mulianpity and Brooklyn streets, and on Plum, between Main and Second streets. The bill appropriating \$216.000 for the purchase of water-pipe was passed. The general appropriation bill was reported from the Committee on Ways and Means, was ofdered printed and laid over until next Tuesday. The bill to feast the Forest Park restaurant to a lessee who will erect a \$10,000 building was returned to the committee.

SOCIETY AND A STREET,

A Lawsuit That Attracts the Attention of Several Well-Known People, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17.—In the Court of Com

mon Picas, to be held here next week, there will be a great legal contest between some of New York's well-known millionaires. The city of Newport vs. Robert and Ogden Goelet, appel-lants, is the title of the action. Practically, bow-ever, the contest is between the estates of the late Gov. Morgan and the late Charles H. R.

# OLYMPIC THEATER.

June 2 and 3, Evenings, and June 3, Afternoon.

# **GRAND WAGNER CONCERTS**

# THEODORE THOMAS

The Principal Artists of the IMPERIAL OPERA HOUSE in Vienna

Frau AMALIE FRIEDRICH MATERNA (Soprano). Herr HERMANN WINKELMANN (Tenor). Herr EMIL SCARIA (Basso).

AND

Miss EMMA JUCH, Miss EMILY WINANT, Mr. THEODORE TOEDT and Mr. FRANZ REMMERTZ will appear.

# THE ST. LOUIS CHORAL SOCIETY

200 Trained Voices will Form the Chorus for These Concerts.

Sale of Season Tickets commences on THURSDAY, MAY 22, at Box Office of the Olympic Theater. Price of Season Tickets, (Three Concerts) for \$8, \$6, \$5, \$4

Sale of Single Seats commences MONDAY, MAY 26. WAGNER HANDBOOK IN PRESS.

# Dime

"Act well your part, for therein all the honor lies."

SECOND WEEK OF -GRAND--COLORED--BABY--SHOW.-

nowned Billy Arlington, Middleton Bros., Imperial Marionet Little Pearl, with Songs; Ruby Charles, Serio-Comic; Ella Lewis, Song and Dance. Ten Cents, One Dime, Ten Cents, Admits to All.

Extraordinary Stage Performance this week headed by the World-Re-

# PICTURES, FRAMES

AND

ARTIST MATERIALS AT LOWEST PRICES.

### KOCH, REDHEFFER

The Leading Art Dealers, 1000 OLIVE STREET.

Then they appealed to the Court of Common Pleas, and were defeated. Then their case was taken to the full beneb of the Supreme Court, and they uppet all that had been done. Now the case is to be retried, and society is very much excited

GRAND Local Stage Notes.

Jimmy Newell, don-keeper at the Grand and at the Merchants' Exchange and a popular and clever little gentleman has been tendered a benefit at the Grand on Saturday evening, May 45, the comedy-drama of "Burr Oaks" will form the bill and the beneficiald deserves a crowded house.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Children Playing for Children." POPE'S THEATER. RIDAY EVENING, May 23, Grand Production

"Wishing Well," ritten by MRS. H. D. PITTMAN, for the Benefit NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

With Original Ballets, Marches, Tableaux, Darices etc., by JACOHA, MAHLER, assisted by nearly 100 of his pupils.

BASE BALL ST. LOUIS RESERVES

ROCK ISLANDS, SUNDAY, MAY 18,
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CHAND AVENUE.
Scores by inalogs bulletined from all American Association games.
GAME AT 2:20.
The charge for vehicles or coachinen. Swimming School.

1009 MORGAN ST.,

now open for Season of 1884. Water CONSTANTLY FLOWING. EMERALD COUNCIL NO. 10.

HOUSEKEEPERS If you are cleaning house or moving, and find you are surplus furniture or household goods, soul

Knights of Father Mattlew, give an Excursion of Stratter Chouteau, 35 miles up the River, Sunday May 18, 1884.

BOYLAN, LEONORI & CO., Furniture Auctioneers, 1005 Olive

PAINTING House and Sign Work, MULLEN & HOPPIUS Telephone No. 351. 114 Olivest.



LIZZIE HAROLD OPERA-HOUSE Matines To Day

BECKY. The Make Believe. TO-NIGHT,

DEOPLE'S THEATER. nday, May 11—Wednesday and Saturday One Week Only.

THE WORLD. This is not Colville's or the English T. Z. LITTLE'S WORLD," T. Z. LITTLE'S WORLD.

The isading sensational play of the day.

Benefit of FRANK P. BLAIR POST, Vo. I. G. A. R.,
all week. Mat'r's benefit, "The Frople's Bonekeeper," all week. May 2 and 24, Fridae night and
Saturday Matince—Benefit of Miss JESSIE HALla,
the Long. and appending programme.

in the Lost Prince, and special programme. Sunday, May is—Grand extra performance and last Night of the World. STANDARD THEATER.

orghing Matinee this afternoon at 2; 25c to all parts of the Theater, including best reserved seats.

Farewell to-night Admission 25c and 50c. Henshaw-Ten Broeck Company,

TACTIOS. Mirth, Music, Daneing Comedy. The great Olma Museum Scene. The Sacred White Elephant. Sunday, May 18—Cyclones. Friday, May 28—Benefit of Richard P. Power, As-

OLYMPIC. Grand Matines To-Day. HAYMEN COMEDY COMPANY

> In Offenbach's Extravaganza, FIZZ.



In EDITHA'S BURGLAR & COMBUSTION,

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE 606, 608, 610 and 612 S. Pourth St. Matinee To-Day at 2:30 P. M.

MANCHESTER & JENNINGS SPECIALTY CO. BASE BALL

UNION GROUNDS St. Louis Unions vs. Baltimore Uni

Saturday, May 17.
Sunday, May 18.
Week day games called at 4
ADMISSION—Reserved Seats, B
addission, B cents; Boys, d cents;
sachimes free SUMMER AXOUR

CHARLES P. CHOUTEAU AND HELEN

For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood

MLLE, DORVAL The Great Actress Who Succeeded Geo.

Sand in the Affections of Sandeau.

Paris Cor. Boston Herald.

He went at once, but he arrived too late; poor Marie Dorval had already breathed her last.

Attention. Travelers.

P. C. Murphy, the old and reliable trunk manu-

facturer, has now on hand and for sale in his new and commodious store-room, Thiru and St. Charles streets, the largest and finest assortment

of trunks and traveling goods ever exhibited in this market, comprising everything in use for

traveling purposes, and at prices to suit the times. Call and see. Engines Driven by Compressed Air.

From the Warehouseman's Journal.

There is a bill before Parliament the ob-

power offered.
In common with gas engines, air-driven

COCOAINE, a compound of cocoanut oil, sure to aliay all itching and irritation of the sea

A Fit of Absent-Mindedness.

ment.
"Oh, I beg your pardon," said his Excellency, rec vering himself; "a piece of the outside, please, with a little crisp fat."

THE Board of Health condemns well water for

drinking purposes as being impure and injurious to health, but its officers delight in using Kano Sanders' pure, sparking waters when and wher-ever they can get them.

# THEY ARE PLENTY.

Excuses by Which People Escape Jury Service.

The Classes of Citizens Excused by Law -The Wheel System and How it Works -Jury Commissioner Carlisle Give Some Interesting Pacts.

There was a time when the court rooms of St. Louis swarmed with what is known as "professional jurors," men who hung around the Court House and made a scanty living from the fees derived from this source, but that day is past. The jury laws have undergone a complete revolution, and now it is a misdemeanor for a citizen to solicit directly gone a complete revolution, and now it is a misdemeanor for a citizen to solicit directly or indirectly jury service. The average merchant or mecanic now deems it a hardship to be summoned as a juror, and will go tol any extreme to avoid service, the consequence of which is that there is a general complaint throughout the entire country not only of the scarcity but also of the character of the jurors that are now summoned to sit and render justice to their fellow man who is so unfortunate as to be taken or driven into the courts to obtain his equal rights before the law. Some recent developments of the workings and true inwardness of the jury system of New York City developed the starlling fact that out of 162,726 persons who were registered as legal voters only 15,450 were found to be liable to jury service. This would seem incredible were it not for the fact that the exemption list under the laws of that State include a vast number of persons who are compelled to serve in other cities and State of the Union. In New York City a man having no property is incapacitated from serving as a juror, and in the exemption there are 70,000 who escape on this head alone. In Missouri there is no such exemption, and hence there are in all of the larger cities of the State a greater number of cuizens comparatively who are liable to jury duty. A Post-Disparch reporter who went out in quest of some information on this point ascercained a number of facts that cannot but be interesting to every c.t. zen who is compelled either to litigate or subject this point ascertained a number of facts that cannot but be interesting to every c.t.zen who is compelled either to litigate or subject thinself to jury duty. Primarity every qualified voter of the city is liable to jury service, but owing to the circumstances and exigencies of the case the law has seen fit to exempt certain classes. St. Louis has about 70,000 registered voters, though the highest number of votes polled at any, election has been about 47,000. Of this number it may be said that one-third are exempt from jury service, leaving about 45,000 out of the 70,000 who are liable to be summoned. The aws of some States provide that the Jury Commissioners of the summoned. The laws of some States provide that the Jury Commissioners of the various cities and counties shall use the list

of registered voters as a basis from which
TO SELECT JURORS
for the various courts. But by a special act
pertaining to the city of St. Louis it is the
duty of the Jury Commissioner to send
his deputies to every dwelling and business
house of the city and take
the names of all those who are liable to service and report them to the Commissioner. vice and report them to the Commissioner. This must be done once in every two years between the months of May and September, between the months of May and September, in which latter month it is the duty of the Jury Commissioner to give notice by publication to every citizen liable that he must present his excuse for being exempted within twenty days, at the office of the Commissioner, or otherwise he will be summoned. At the expiration of this time the Jury Commissioner is powerless to excuse them and their only remedy is to present an excuse to the court when actually summoned. The classes of persons exempted from party service in this city are as follows: Members of the Militia, members of the Fire Department, persons not able to read and write the English language, clergymen, physicians, druggists

of registered voters as a basis from which

not able to read and write the English language, clergymen, physicians, druggists and their clerks, lawyers, ferry keepers, keepers of milis in active service, professors and teachers, persons over the age of 65 years, persons employed on steamboats plying the Mississippi River, employes of railroads, and all persons holding offices of profit and trust under the city, State and Federal Governments.

dederal Governments.

Jury Commissioner James L. Carlisle says Jury Commissioner James L. Carlisle says that for the past year he received from his deputies the names of about 45,000 persons. Of that number about 25,000 were placed in the wheel, subject to jury duty between last May and May, 1885. Since September 3, 1883, to April 28, 1884, the names of 7,330 were drawn to serve as jurors in the Criminal Court, Court of Criminal Correction. Probate and five Circuit Courts. Of these 731 were reported not found, 241 out of the city, and 100 disqualified for various reasons, making a total of 6,278 jurors who were served and capable of acting when reasons, making a total of 6,278 jarors who were served and capable of acting when called on. It is difficult to obtain statistics showing the exact percentage of citizens in any one given body who are hable to service, as the Jury Commissioner only keeps a record of those who are itable to duty and not of those who are itable to duty and not of those who are exempt or disqualified. The following figures show approximately the NUMBER OF PERSONS EXEMPTED in the more prominent classes:

in the more prominent classes:
Members of the milita.
Members of the Fire Department.
Fire Watdens.

ficials will run over a thousand, while thos exempted under the other heads mentione above will range anywhere from 100 to 2,000 In making their canvass of the city the dep

above will range anywhere from 100 to 2,000. In making their canvass of the city the deputy commissioners exclude the names of all parties belonging to any of the above classes as far as possible, though they are frequently summoned and have to make their excuses the same as in the cases of other jurors. It is generally supposed that aliens are exempt from jury duty, but such is not the case. That is the attorney on either side may challenge an alien as a juror, but the judges of the Circuit Court generally refuse to excuse a juror now on that ground. Many foreigners coming into this country to reside fail to become naturalized for the very reason that they think they can thus escape jury duty, but the policy of the law in most of the States now seems to be to compel them to support the laws that afford them protection. Jury Commissioner Carlisle says that the disinclination to serve on the part of aliens is condinated to but a very small class, as most of the Germans and Irish evince a decided disposition to fulfill all their duties as citizens. Compared to other cities, it may be said without bias or partiality that the percentage, character and service of jurors in St. Louis under existing laws is as good, and in many instances far superior, to that of other large cities of the country. Commissioner Carlisic bas been unremitting in his efforts to raise the standard of petit juries, and it is seidom that a very ignorant man is now seen in the jary boxes of any of our civil or criminal courts.

One particular feature of the jury laws

en in the jary boxes of any of our civil or iminal courts.

One particular feature of the jury laws at is always perplexing to the average erchant is that which relates to special ries. Every business man knows that he liable to be summoned as a juror once two years, yet some of them complain that ey are compelled to sarve four and five mes during that period. They canou turistand that particular provision of the law hich cails for a special pauci in certain sea. The complaints that are made by crehants and business men generally on its score are by no means confined to them, he section of the statutes referred to proof the statutes referred to prosection of the statutes referred to pro-schut in any civil suit either the plaintiff defendant may obtain an order as of se for a special venire upon depositing the cierk of the court \$75. This special is not only summoned, but also ted, by the Sheriff, and has no ection whatever with the selec-

tion of the petit jurors by the Jury Commissioner. The law is very imperfect in that it does not specify the method by which it is to be executed. It only pertains to cities having a population of over 100,000; in other words to St. Louis only, as the population of Missouri now stands. As a special jury may be ordered within three days of the date at which a case is to be tried, it is natural that the duty of summoning the jurors

SHOULD FALL TO THE LOT of the Sheriff. He, accordingly, has been compelled to make a seperate and a distinct list of his own, entirely independent of that which is made by the Jury Commissioner and from which he selects his panel. The method of preparing this list is similar to that used by the Jury Commissioner. It differs only in this, that his territory is confined to the business portion of the city, and the canvass is necessarily not so thorough. The district for selecting special jurors extends from Chouteau to Cass avenues, and from Thirteenth street to the levee. The canvass is made in this district once every year during the summer months. Every business house of any importance is visited by the deputy snerifs, and the heads of the house and the various departments, with the exception of those who are exempt, are placed on the sheriff's list, and are liable to serve as special jurors. Sheriff Mason says that sine last October he has summoned 6.000 special jurors for the five civil courts, making this branch of the jury system almost as extensive as that of the petit juries.

Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef contaming its entire matrix.

Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and ille-sustaining properties; invaluable for Indigession, Dyspepsis, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility: also, in all enfeetied conditions whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York, proprietors. Sold by Druggists.

### STORIES ON THE STREET.

Auctions seem to be quite the rage this season, and naturally they are extensively patronized by ladies. The other morning Mrs. A. happened in at one of the sales, and was greatly surprised to see there Mrs. B., a prominent and very wealthy society lady. whose social position is several grades higher than Mrs. A.'s, and whose purse being considerably larger, enabled her to outbid her on a pair of coveted mirrors. Mrs. B succeeded in purchasing the articles at a very high price, which she afterward discovered to be \$15 more than they originally cost, but was somewhat reconciled by the comforting assurance that they were so tare. Another lady bought fifty glass jars be-cause they sold for three cents a piece, al-though she had no use whatever for them, totaily disregarding poor Richard's advice, that nothing is cheap that we don't want.

A rather amusing incident occurred the other morning on one of the Washington avenue cars. A young society gentieman boarded the car at Garrison avenue, and at Ewing, a young lady entered the same car, and recognizing in the gentleman an acquaintance, seated herself next to him. The expression of pleasure on his countenance expression of pleasure on his countenance is one long to be remembered, as he engaged in a very animated conversation with his fair companion. Presently the con-ductor went his round. It seemed really crue ductor went his round. It seemed really crue to interrupt one so apparently happy with the sordid cares of daily life, but conductors rarely appreciate the romandic, and, in this instance, sternly demanded the requisite fare. The young gentleman very bravely reached to the immense depths of his vest pocket and produced a tin type, which he in a very careless manner handed the conductor. Now a thing of beauty may be a joy forever, but a tin type of the four-for-a-quarter style would not pay the paltry ten cents, whatever other advantages it might possess. So much to his chagrin he was requested to try again. The lady offered very kindly to come to the rescue, but, fortunately, that was quite unnecessary.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to remark Perhaps it would not be amias to remark en passant, of the novel and highly commendable idea in the Public School Library, issuing circulars requesting the opinion of the public at large as to the best ten stand ard novels. It is certainly gratifying that Englishmen and Scotchmen have so universally accorded merit to American authors, however just, as neither nation is particularly noted for their generosity. Apropos, what do you consider the best ten standard novels?

The theaters, unfortunately for the stars and managers, have lately been principally filled by the Blank family. However, not long since, a party of gentlemen occupied one of the boxes. They appeared to enjoy their position very much, and so did the audience. Finally they became conscious of the attention they attracted, and, not wishing to share the honors with the performers, retired to a less conspicuous part of the house. One of the genflemen used to be noted as a model of purity, propriety and precision. Of late his ways, which heretofore have been visible, have become slightly tinged with black, a lattle off-color, as it were. Possibly he does not fully realize the important fact that white-washing needs renewing every spring. A lady, also, was much to be admired for her temerity. Perceiving the injustice which decrees that a man may with propriety go out between the acts to consult a friend upon the weather, or discuss the numerous New York failures, meanwhile reviving the inner man, while it condemns the woman, no matter how uncomfortable she may feel, nor how much she may long for refreshment, to remain in her seat, determined to have some compensation, she either lacked the courage, or else was too polite to disturb her neighbors by leaving the theater, so she supplied herself with a "little reconciler" in the shape of a well filled flask. Such you see is the result of early training combined with the force of habit.

Among the many enceuragements offered to buyers appeared one advertisement so unique that it seems, worthy special mention. A well-known firm generously bestows a mustache, warranted to be suitable in color for the hair and eyes, and of course becoming to the complexion with every suit of clothes. This information is supposed to be of considerable interest to those who have spent hours in fruitiess toil trying to induce the down to darken upon the manly lip. There might be one serious objection, in case curious and uncharitable persons, coment upon its sudden appearance, pertaining almost to the miraculous.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia, Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Viciet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Advantages of a Trade.

Advantages of a Trade.
From the Philacelphia Call.
Wise Father—"My son, I want you to learn a trade."
Son—"A trade? What trade?"
"Anything. Become a machinist, a carpenter, a blacksmith, a bricklayer—anything, but learn a trade,"
"Why, you have not lost your money, have you, pa?"
No, my money is secure, and you will never lack for wealth. But I want you to learn a trade, work at it every day, and be sure to go to and from your labor in your working clothes."

working clothes."
"Merey on me! But what for?"
"It will keep some fool of a woman, all
alres, selfishness and vanity, from marrying

IT IS SPREADING.

The Mania for Japanese Goods in House Decorations.

How a Pretty Show Can be Made Cheaply-Fans and Parasols as Ornaments-Handsome Clocks for a Dollar.

"Nothing could induce me to have my parlor littered with such trash," remarked a lady the other day, and certainly her drawing-room could not be by any possibility considered anything but coldly elegant in aspect. It was one of those rooms given up to the worship of that unbending goddess of formality, whose name we know not, but whose presence is constantly feit. It was a room rigidly set apart for the reception of callers. No one could by the greatest effort of the imagination picture it as a room of family reunion. The furniture was ponderous and handsome. A large mirror appeared over the mantel-piece, and on an uncomfortable looking table were ix large books symmetrically arranged. Each bare white wall was ornamented by a gilt-framed picture which seemed suited to the room, and the whole effect was about as dreary and ugly as anything could well be. And yet this parlor was the pride of its mistress' heart. She would have thought it a kind of sacrilege to relieve its sombre has whose presence is constantly felt. a kind of sacrilege to relieve its sombre hue with a bright bit of color or to move the chairs from their regular places.

The fact is that the

The fact is that the DECORATIVE MANIA has reached St. Louis in a condition so feeble and used up as to bring tears into the eyes of one of its devoted followers. It is indeed hardly to be recognized as the same mania which has, more or less violently, attacked every resident of New York. In St. Louis every would-be worshiper at its shrine would soon tire for want of companionship and example, and yet at ionship and example, and yet at how surprisingly little expense can a house be changed from a barn-like place to the en-

vy of all beholders of the feminine sex at all events.

One of the prettiest houses I know of in New York is very small and the furniture in it cost very little, indeed, the young couple who live there having done all the decorating themselves. To judge by appearances one might readily imagine that the Japanese had manufactured their brilliantly colored fans with the crude figures and impossible perspectives—solely with a view to Americans. fans with the crude figures and impossible perspectives—solely with a view to American and English house decorations. There is nothing that is so effective and so cheap, and the ways of arranging them are legion. Among the prettiest fashions of utilizing the fans with sticks is that of choosing three of similar coloring, and opening them to form a wheel. A more fanta-tic arrangement is to remove the rivets from two fans with black sticks, pass a wire through the paper tops and lasten it as tightly as possible, then put it on the wall and allow the sticks to fly. The result is very "Japanesy" in effect. A pretty corner ornament is a bamboo fanh-older filled with fans of many shapes and so she with a drawn of the coupled at the coupled a bamboo fanh-older filled with fans of many shapes and colors. The ordinary fan, with bamboo handle and palm-leaf shape, such as is so often given in lieu of advertising cards, may be brought into service by covering a space of bare walls in some hall with them. They are put up in all positions with very little regard to size and coloring, providing the whole effect is good, and it is quite sure to be.

whole effect is good, and it is quite sure to be.

PARASOLS

from the land of the Jap are scarcely less ornamental. A large one put over the chandeller in a sitting-room or dining-room is very effective. The chandeller must be taken down, the handle taken out of the umbrella and the pine passed through the hole thus made before it is replaced. A ceiling may be further ornamented by having paper fans of some bright color in each corner, and an effective frieze may be made of Japanese picture books. Remove the pictures, all of which are showy, from the paste-board backs, and paste them carefully around the wall touching the ceiling. This is exceedingly pretty on a dark paper.

Very good portiere rods for doors and windows of ordinary width can be made of broom-handles. They are simply painted black and have brass rings passed over them to hold the hooks. Could anything be more economical? And think of the satisfaction in thus utilizing old brooms.

There is nothing more decorative than a simple wooden shelf painted the color of the work of the room and put over the door. Any simple ornaments placed on it show to special advantage. A more troublesome

Any simple ornaments placed on it show to special advantage. A more troublesome mode of ornamenting the space over a door is to have the wall removed and a shelf put up over the woodwork. This is very pretty up over the woodwork. This is very pretty over a folding door. Another way of arranging it is to have the place filled in with delicate latticework. If the wood of the room is of oak, this is especially ornamental. Sometimes the lattice-work is put over a

Cat-tails and peacock feathers are very pretty when tied in masses by bows of rib-bou. The cat-tails are very decorative if fastened at one side of a mantel mirror. fastened at one side of a mantel mirror. They are pretty; too, sometimes over a picture. They should always be used in large clusters, of various lengths of stem, and both light and dark if possible. If a handsome clock is one of the missing articles in a house the want can very readily be filled. Take a plain round "Ansonia" clock of the sort which is sold for \$1, two medium-sized cigar boxes, some brass headed takes, a little cigar boxes, some brass headed tacks, a little brass raiting about an inch high and some plush. The boxes must be of the same brass railing about an inch high and some plush. The boxes must be of the same size. Take one and cover three sides of it neatly with the plush, also the edges of the bottom. A little more than half way up in the bottom of the other box cut a round hole large enough to admit the face of the clock. Then cover this and three sides of the box with plush, which must be fastened on to it by the brass headed tacks if any are necessary. Put some stands inside the box to sup-

by the brass headed tacks if any are necessary. Put some stands inside the box to support the clock, fasten it in an upright position to the other box (the bottom of which appears on top) and finish it with the brass railing. These are very easy to make and YERY PRETTY.

Sometimes little brass ornaments are also put on and add greatly to the effect.

Very pretty tables can be made of light wood, and covering it with plush. These are handsome with a shelf about half way up. Sometimes these tables are made to match the furniture of a sitting-room or bedroom, and are particularly pretty in creroom, and are particularly pretty in cre-tonne with rows of funcy git-headed tacks. tonne with rows of fancy git-headed tacks. A whole set of certonne, or indeed any sort of furniture, may be practically made at home. To do this a carpenter must be employed to make the wood work, which must be strong. The chairs are then stuffed under a cotton liuing as well as the sofa, and then the whole is covered. Brass naits appear in rows up to the legs of the chairs and around the feet as well as the back. Fr a bod-room set scarcely anything could be prettier, especially if the curtains correspond.

pretter, especially it the cuttains correspond.

A book-case is another article of furniture which can very readily be manufactured at trifling expense. Have some shelves made of the desired length and height, paint them either brown or black and hang a little curtain over the front on a brass rod. Leave the curtain somewhat drawn aside to show the books and nothing could be prettier.

The old fashion of serving lunch or supper without a cloth has been revived and is particularly effective. The prettiest mais to use for these occasions are made of second

The Cart Strawberry. From the states Journal.

As the strawberry season is at hand, a few less regarding the disposal of the delicious

cakes and whole berries, well sugared. Serve with cream.

Strawberry charlotte: Line a bowl with strawberries and fill with Bavarian cream. The cream is made up of ½ box gelatine, ½ cup cold water soaked dogether. Whip one pint of cream till you have three pints of the whip. Boil the remainder with ½ cup sugar and when boiling aid the gelatine. Add I teaspoonful vanilla. When the mixture is cold add whipped cream.

Strawberry sherbet: One pint berry juice, 1 pint sugar, 1 pint water, juice 2 lemons, 1 tablespoonful gelatine. Or, 1 pint preserved fruit, 1 cup sugar, 1 quart water, 2 lemons, tables poonful gelatine.

Paris Cor. Boston Heraid.

Mile. Dorval was a greater actress than Tessandier ever will be. She succeeded George Sand as the mistress of Jules Sandeau, when Sadd went over into the arms of Aifred de Musset. The actress was the inseparable companion of the authorses; she, knew that all intercourse between Sand and Sandeau had ceased, and yet she was terribly jealous of her predecessor. One day she went to Jules Sandeau's house during his absence, and in the commencement of an article—one of the series entitled "Les Belles Femmes de Paris"—she reconized, although the name was not mentioned, the picture of George Sand. "She—it is always she!" she exclaimed. "That woman will be the death of me." Arsene Houssaye, a very naughty and famous man of letters, who used to be Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune—vice and virtue coupled across the Atlantic—and who was pre ent waiting for Sandeau to come in, laughed at her Suddeniv she seized a paper knife and

merists?"

"It is hard to judge humor, and I have paid but little attention to their writings. Still, as far as my limited knowledge of them goes, I will answer. Bret Harte's humor? Bret made a point in his Heathen Chinee, although the scheme of the two sharpers taken in by a third apparently innocent man is old. I have never read much of Bret Harte's works, but do not think him of the highest order of humorists. Nothing ever equaled the humor of Mark Twain's descriptions. He is, in fact, the greatest descriptive humorist America has produced. Lewis, of the Detroit Free Press, does not command my highest admiration. He shows great tact a d often produces a very praiseworthy bit of humor, not too often. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, I enjoy very much. He has purpose in his humor and is very pathetic besides. True humor is always allied to pathos. He might be called the pathetle humorist of America. Nasby is the greatest political satirist since the days of Jack Downing."

"Is esce's Ban Boy genuine humor?"

"It is a species, though a poor species, of humor. You read one article and you know the bad boy. It is an exaggeration and lacks a principal constituent of humor—sense. Nonsense that is not based on sense soon palls."

"Do you think that the American news-

and burst into tears. Housage sought to know the reason for her crying, whereupon she related to him all the joys and sorrows of a love which she declared was her last one. And she took on so and spoke in such moving terms, in a voice so broken by sobs, that Sandeau burst forth from his hiding place, threw himself at her feet, declared that she was the only woman he ever loved, and he was hers for life, for death and for eternity. Smiles took the place of tears. The three went hy boat to St. Cloud, where the reconciliation was celebrated in the shape of a fish breakfast. But this reconciliation did not last long, and in a few weeks intion did not last long, and in a few weeks Sandeau was again hiding from Marle Dorval. Finally be got married and het annoy-ances ceased. One morning, about eight years after his wedding. Jules Sandeau re-

"Do you think that the American newspaper humor possesses the quality of sense?"
"Not generally. The reason why so many 'funny men' spring up and then disapear is because of this very lack. A person will laugh at a ridiculous thing and then be ashamed of himself because he has laughed, it he finds no truth in the story. True wit and hum r never make you laugh, at least at first. You see the truth in it, and then the ridiculous side strikes you afterward."

"Then you think the outlook for American humor is not bright?"

"On the contrary. John Phenix' was the founder of the American school of drollery, of which Artenus Ward was the greatest light. The newspaper humor is of that selved only the writers here expegingled.

There is a bill before Parliament the object of which is to give a joint stock company powers to erect very large engines on land within the berough of Birmingham, and adjacent to the Birmingham and Warwicz Canal, and to lay mains in a certain area. The steam engines are to be of great power, and their duty will be to keep the mains charged, by means of suitable pumps, with air at a their duty will be to keep the mains charged, by means of forty-five pounds per square inch. This compressed air is to be supplied to customers just as gas now is, and its functions will be to drive small engines for manufacturing and other purposes. Those who already possess small steam engines and boilers will be able to discard the boilers and all nuisance and expense at endant thereon; while those who have hitherto wished for mechanical power, but been unable to have it, will only need to supply themselves with small engines of a cheap and simple form in order to be able to avail themselves of the power offered.

In common with gas engines, air-driven engines will possess the great advantage of being instantly started and stopped, and of costing nothing for power except when running. But the air-driven engines will have several advantages of their own. To-wit: They will be of much less first cost, they will not cause heat or smell, neither will they need any flue to carry off products of combustion. In fact, their tendency will be to ventilate and purify any place where they are used. It is impossible to say beforehand what measure of success will be the utimate lot of the new scheme, but the promise is good, and important results are likely to ensue. The users of the compressed air will pay by, meter, and a man who only uses his engine half time will find his air bill in proportion. Extensive use will be made of the compressed air for driving sewing machines for industrial purposes, and even for private use. "Why did I adopt the promptic spelling.
Only to arrest attention. I rewrote one of those unnoticed pieces one day, using bad spelling. It was copied all over."
"Do you think there is any humor in bad spelling?"
"No. It only arrests the From the Philadelphia Call.

"What cut do you prefer?" said the earver at a recent dinner given to Mr. Arthur.

"Cut" repeated the President, absenting the cut of th

"Where do you get the materials for your

berry might be timely. Here is one of the best recipes for strawberry shortcake: One plut sifted flour, 't teaspoonful sait, scant; 't teaspoonful soda, measured after pulvertizing; I full teaspoonful cream of tartar (omit if sour milk be used); mix together and sift two or three times; 't cap butter, I cup sweet or sour milk or cold water. Rub in the butter, or melt the butter and add it hot with the milk, gradually mixing and cutting with a knife, and use just enough to make it of light spongy consistency. Either bake on a griddle or in the oven. When baked tear open and spread each haif of the cakes on a hot plate. Mash a pint of strawberries, sweeten to taste, put a large tablespoonful on each cake; then put another layer of cakes and whole berries, well sugared. Serve with cream.

Strawberry convolute: Line a how with Strawberry examplests. Line a how with the world over, Josh Billings. He Among the men who pose here and there in the broad corridors of the Windsor Hotel every evening is Henry M. Shaw, or as he is known the world over, Josh Billings. He is a peculiar man. The broadcloth Prince Albert, the long gray hair flowing over the ears down the shoulders, the broad-brimmed slouch hat, the features, rough-hewn, withal regular and refused, give the impression of a clergyman. The clo-ely-trimmed iron gray beard, the aquiline nose, and the firm look of the deep-set eyes deny this impression, however, and indicate rather the military man. Mr. Billings was seated on one of the soft sofas last evening when a Mail and Express reporter approached him. The conversation turned upon American wits or humorists.

Express reporter approached him. The conversation turned upon American wits or humorists.

"America is full of humor," said Mr. Billings, "and yet a great deal of it is false humor. It has no purpose. The Danbury News man is played out because he had no purpose at the bottom of his articles. All hu nor must have truth at the bottom. Humor is, in fact, a mixture of truth and pathos. True humor will never die. Humor in the best sense is short-lived. The fanny articles in American newspapers, but drollery. I never write a paragraph without a purpose. I desire to benefit mankind. That is why my sayings are always addressed to men and about men. I cannot bear a man who seeks to tear down. Infidels are my greatest aversion. I am intensely religious, thout il have no effect. I can talk to any man exceptione who beleves nothing I always take every occasion to attack infidels. They destroy without building up. The devil himself did not deny God, but only rebelled. I have often said I would rather be an idiot I'd know that God made me so, if an infidel that I made myself so."

"You have met most of the American humorists?"

"Eighteen years ago I sat at the dinner table with a remarkable set of wits and humorists. Heary Ciapp, George Arnold, O'Brien, Mortimer Thompson (Doestick), Dawson Shandley, Robert Newell (Orpheus C. Kerr) and Charles F. Browne (Artemus Ward). All died destitute with the exception of Kerr, who is living. Another set that I dined with once is Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Lewis of the Detroit Free Press, Burdette of the Hawkeye. They are all living and doing well."

"Hi is hard to judge humor, and I 2 have not be set the set of the set in the living and doing well."

"Hi is hard to judge humor, and I 2 have not be set the set of the set in the living and doing well."

morists?"
"It is hard to judge humor, and I have

NEWSPAPER FUNNY MEN. "Do you think that the American news-aper humor possesses the quality of

"On the contrary, 'John Pheenix' was the founder of the American school of droilery, of which Artemus Ward was the greatest light. The newspaper humor is of that school, only the writers have exaggerated the exaggeration of the school to a nauscous extent, to sing sight of the main object of humor, to inculcate a moral or physical truth. Still, once in a while I come across a newspaper paragraph that is really humorous."

"Do Mark Twain and kindred humorlsts display their humor in conversation?"

"By no means. That is a popular mistake, Humorists are the saddest and soberest of fellows. Humor is pure thought. After you have your thought you can twist it in any ridiculous shape you like. Mark Twain does not know how to laugh and Nasby never laughed in his life."

"Does humorous writing pay?"

"Not to-day. Before Artemus Ward no humorist made any money. He made some. I followed and have made money. But the profitable days of humor are past. I can remember when I would get \$100 a week for writing a few paragraphs for one paper. Now I goold not get one-third of that. If a young man thinks he is going to get rich by becoming a humorist he is mistaten."

"The French humorists?"

"Don't know anything about them."

"The English humorists?"

"Don't know anything about them."

"The English humorists?"

"Only read a few of them. They have more wit than humor. I am not a reading man."

"What of your own position?"

"It am essentially a paragrapher. I never wrote an article over a page in length in my life. The art of condensation is a gift. Any man can turn a paragraph into a page, but few men a page into a paragraph."

"Did you passess the art of condensation in your younger days?"

"It did, I did not know it. I never wrote a line until was 45 years edd. I am now 86 and have been writing ever since. Practice makes perfect, but you can't get apples off a pear tree."

"Why did you begin writing?"

"I only began writing to please a friend an editor of a Poughkeepsie paper. I was an auctioner. He said a man who could talk as

"No. It only arrests the eye. Still it nds a homely air to the paragraph that

"Where do you get the materials for John sayings?"

"Through my eyes and ears. As I said before, I never wrote till I was 45 years old. Up to that time I had been seeing and thinking without knowing it myself. The world was my college and men my books. I observe everything unconsciously, and immediately appropriate it for use.

ALL TRIEGE ARE OLD.

"Then you do not really invent?"

"All I do is to present the few truths that

A rate and anxious man was he,
Who hucried to his wife,
And there repeated what he board
Down town where trade was rife.
A secret weighty on his soul,
And yet one he must keep;
He charred his helpment not to tell,
And then he fell asleep.
He slept, arose; weeks passed away;
The secret held him down;
He fan eted that the neighbors know—
That it was loose in town.
With might and main he harried home,
To question her he sped;
He charyed he had been rash indeed,
And his a shallow head.



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so exist in a new and condensed form that stands out before the eyes. For instance, when in my lecture I desire to convey the idea that one must not spend the whole time on dress, and that one who does make dress a sugcess is good for nothing else, I do not talk on it an hour; I simply say: "The man who can keep a collar clean a week is good for nothing else." The people have all seen just such fellows and comprehend the whole idea."

"How can you write fifteen or twenty say-"How can you write filteen or twenty sayings every week?"
"People have often wondered why I don't
run dry. I am blocking them out all the
while, some consciously, some unconsciously. This very conversation has suggested several. The walk of that man across the room

eral. The walk of that man across the room might suggest another to me."
"Do you reason them out."
"No, they come to me intuitively. I always carry a note-book with me and jot down the thought as it occurs."

Opinion of Dr. Mott, Late Government Chemist, on Allecck's Porous Plaster.

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HENRY A. MOTT, JR., Ph. D., F. C. S., Professor of Chemistry N. Y. Med. College, etc.

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A Lion Tamer Killed by Lionesses.

A Lion Tamer Killed by Lionesses.
From the London Telegraph, April 20.

A terrible accident took place the other day at Auxonne, by which one of the men connected with a menagerie, which is now being exhibited there, lost his life in a cruel manner. The unfortunate man was showing the wild beasts to some friends, and in passing before a cage containing a lion and two lionesses he had the imprusence to put one of his arms between the bars for the purpose of stroking the lion's mane. With a terrific bound the lionesses immediately sprang at the man's arm in which they buried their claws, while the lion, by a single snap of his teeth, sovered the arm clean from his shoulder. The unfortunate victim was taken away by another attendant, who was obliged to beat the beasts back into their cage with a three-pronged fork. The man ded in the h-spital on Sunday morning in the most terrible pain.

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MARRIAGE GUIDE Dr. JACQUES

NERVOUS. failing moreous weak eyes, trust, stunted development, verialed blood, simples im-

and often midst the rish of wheels,
of passing and regarding feet.
Then half a headleng city reels
Triumphan down the neonade street,
bove the tumult at the throngs
hear again the same old sengs.

I hear again the same old songs.

Rest and Unrest—tis strange that ye,
Who lie apart as pole from pole,
Should sway with one strong sovereignty
The secret issues of the soul;
Strange that ye both should hold the keys
Of prisoned tender memories.

It may be when the landscape's rim
is red and slumberous round the West,
The spirit too grows still and dim,
And turns in half-unconscious quest
to those forgotten inhables
That whilm closed the infant's eyes.

And maybe, when the city mart -Roars with its fullest, londest tide, The spirit loses herm and coart, And on an instant, terrified, As sped across the space of years To notes that banished childhood's fe

We know not—but 'tis sweet to know
Dead hours still haunt the living day,
And sweet to hope that, when the slow
Bure message beckons us away,
The past may send some tuneful breath
To echo round the bed ofdeath.
—[Chambers' Journal.

band mad, my lover into his grave, and have betrayed my kindest and most valued friend! And the paths of sin are said to be flowery! I leave you, my dear, good fellow, with the warmest gratifude, to clothe myself with the last shred of duty left me on earth toward one I have ruined.

And some finance continues. The segment of the same state of the continues of a point of the continues of th

Monzie. I don't know what because of the whole of the property of the street and to be a second of the second of t

kept, but only a few of these letters have yet got into print, for not very long ago, at a spiritualistic seance, the spirit of Gambetta told this lady if she showed any more of his letters she would regret it, and since that night she has refused to let any one see them.

betrayed my kinelest and most valued friend. And the path of six for and for box flowery and the stand to be flowery and the stand to be flowery and the stand of duty lett me on sent toward one I have rulinod. "Groomy a "Tata Goresphenes et he means the stand of duty lett me on sent toward one I have rulinod. "Groomy a "And Goresphenes et he means the stand of duty lett me on sent toward one I have rulinod." "Groomy a "And Goresphenes et he means the stand toward one I have rulinod." "Groomy a "And the stand of duty lett me on sent toward one I have rulinod." "Groomy a "And the stand of duty lett me on sent toward one I have rulinod. The continued of the stand of the stand

transpiring in the neighborh od. Indeed, people say that when Mme. Evariste's little glove-eleaning establishment at the corner caught fire one evening this old man hardly turned his head to look at the vigorous and noisy steam fire engines of the new regime at work to subdue the flames, but puffed on phlegmatically at his cigarette.

His only piterinage is to the French Market, and that daily with a little Indian basket. These dashes into the outer world he makes about 5 o'clock in the morning, and returns about half an hour later with a little meat, a loaf of bread and some vegetables. He must do his own cooking, for no attendant has ever been seen to enter the queer old place. Once or twice a year a drayman comes and carries off a load of empty bottles, but these jehus, when questioned, answer only that all they saw were three or four immense wine hogsheads with hoops rusting off in one of the back rooms down stairs, and ranks upon ranks of filled bottles in a building once used as a stable. Few know the history of that house or its sole occupant.

Those who remember the good year, 1851, in New Orleans will doubtiess recall what an excitement there was over the drawings of the Havana Lottery. In those days, before the depreciation of Cuban currency, a capital prize meant something, and for some reason the blind goddess, Fortune, seemed to have become enamored with her woo-rs in New Orleans. Month after month the schooners arriving here with the lottery lists would learn the tidings in a few hours that the lucky ticket had been purchased in this city, until, at last, Havana merchants regularly sent over here to buy their numbers. At this time among a 1 the brave galiants of Nouvelle Orlans there was probably no one whose judgement in all things was more sought by his comrades than Charles Larigot. His brilliant success at school in Paris, his sang froid in an affair of honor with that bully, Henri Matanuore, and his eloquent graces in iadies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can are graces in iadies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can are graces in iadies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can are graces in iadies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can are graces in iadies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can are graces in iadies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can be found to the work. He conveyed one set of the city. Business he had none. He had arrived in the city from France with letters of recommendation as a remarkable naturalist and good fellow—that was all; and three months after his arrival he had vacated his garret in a tenement on the levee and the week had none. He had arrived in the city from france with lettered for Those who remember the good year, 1851, in New Orleans will doubtiess recall what

arrevi in a kneement on the levee and taken on the garacters on Royal street, preparatory to building himself a residence.

The strength of th

idols, his gods, and well they should have been.

At last, on one October day, when in this Southiand nature, as if to throw one hingering, loving look upon the earth before winter comes, puts on a languorous, voluptuous smile, and over field and river, yes, even up through the noisy streets, there floats a soft, intoxicating atmosphere that touches the cheek as the breath of woman, and is perfumed with rich undertones of scent from ripe grasses and maturing cane—on such an October day a change came.

The first news of it was a surprised people seeing Charles Larigot rushing up Royal street to the bank, his tace ashen, his strong frame shaken as by a storm. He wanted to know what balance there was to his credit. The cashier, startled at his manner, took a longer time than usual to inspect the books. "Sixty th usand dollars I find, Mons. Larigot," said the official, closing the ledger.

"Then let me have it," answered the excited man, as he drew a check.

The money was pald over, and as Larigot left the counter he muttered: "This will keep me long enough to commence my system again," and he departed.

The cook, who had been to uninterested spectator of her master's sudden departure from the house, as is usual in such cases, held a consultation with the rest of the servants.

None could give a reason for M'sieu's action, and they were discussing the question with much volubility when the diningroom servant announced that the door of the dove-room was open.

They looked at one another.

The cook said she would vonture in if the cockman would follow.

He then assented, and they entered the sacred prefincts.

There all was silence. One hundred cages and in each a turtle-dove, but ali—dead.

The cook said she would vonture in if the cockman would follow.

He then assented in the statement, for the birds. And all been poisoned. The superstition of the negro could not longer endure the strain, and her as-ociation of the doves with her master's strange and seemingly diabolical action was enough. She would take his charm

Years after the above events Charles Larlgot, during a long spell of illness, confided
to Dr. Lamberti, his physician, the story of
his earlier days, and particularly this wonderful phase of his career.
Whilst a student in Parls he became infatuated with the works of Di Chesse, an
Italian savant, on Sympatica and Cascareiit, or Reflex Emotions. Filled with these
wid theories he commenced a long course of
experiments. He found that where the affinity between certain animals of the same finity between certain animals of the same

finity between certain animals of the same genus was abnormally large, one would sicken and die on the death of the other.

Following out this idea he experimented with the more delicately organized, and found that in certain species a hurt to one would be evidenced by the other, although it was removed to a different apartment from its mate. On this he laid his theory. No matter how remote, animals of affinity will indicate the torture, the one of the other.

Selecting the turtle dove as one of the most finely constituted species and one in which the mates are nearest perfect unity, he bred only from the highest organized, until he

selecting the turtie dove as one of status of finely constituted species and one in which is the mates are nearest perfect unity, he bred only from the highest organized, until he produced a brood of birds of the most attenuated, nervous system, and abnormally attached to each other. After they were paired to each other. After the wing of, a male bird, whilst he with its mate half a mile off, watched for developments. Punctually at the appointed time the femate quivered, fluttered and showed every sign of anguish.

He had proved his theory. His law was good. Now to systematize its practical workings for the pecuniary benefit of himself and friend. He knew he had the wealth of Monte Cristo before him. After he had mated 100 pairs of doves he separated them, a placing the male of the first pair in cage No. 1, and the female in a cage marked with a like number. Pair No. 2 the same way, so that when he had completed this cruel divorcement he had two sets of cages numbering from 1 up to 100, one set composed entirely of maies, the other of females.

His fellow-student now entered with zeal into the work. He conveyed one set of the cages to Antwerp for a more thorough experimentation. At noon daily by preconcerted arrangement both men were with their doves, the one in Antwerp, the other in Paris.

Glancing from cage to cage Ligoret watched for a sign. Bird No. 59 would tremble, flutter and fly about the cage. He made a mem-

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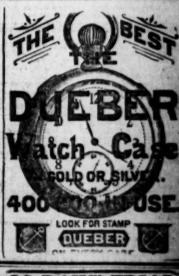
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### CITY NEWS.

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My stock of spring and summer novelties for entlemen is now complete and ready for inspec-B. H. BROWNELL, 716 Olive street.

# SENTENCES COMMUTED.

# Deserving Prisoners Turned Out of the

Illinois Penitentiary-A Suicide. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 17 .- Gowernor Hamilton has commuted the sentences of convicts Rank and Moran, who went to the rescue of Keeper McDonald when Frank Rand assaulted him.
MARSHALL, LLL., May 17.—A man named W. E. Ward was arrested yesterday on susuicion. He had a fine team and a carriage, which he tried to ell on arriving in town. lo eil on arriving in town.

RED BUD, ILL., May 17.—Phil Offerding, proprietor of Offerding's Hotel, committed suicide
festerday on account of financial losses.

# CITY NEWS.

Lucy White, colored, was cut twice on he r arm last night by her lover, "Shang," in a Clabber alley row.

water per day has been saved by the reorganiza-tion of the Four Courts Water Works. Wm. M. Cook, a book-keeper, started from here for Caseyville, Ill., on the 25th of April, and his family have been unable to get any trace of him since then.

A body of vandals desecrated the graves of Ropt's Cemetery on Thursday night, and stole a large lot of shrubbery. They must have had a wagon to carry it away.

A small fire occurred.

A small fire occurred last night in the servants' room of F. W. Lovelty's residence, 2839 Olive street, and an alarm was given. The firemen lound the Job casy, and the loss is about \$50.

A young man collected \$55 on a bogus check from A. Moll & Co. yesterday. His description abswers that of the youth who victimized half a dozen St. Louis firms in the past three weeks.

Herbert Klebach was digging a cellar in Baden yesterday afternoon, when the earth caved in and buried him. He was dug out, and it was found that three or four ribs were broken and his head was badiy contused.

A second meeting of the C. A. P. was below.

was badly contused.

A second meeting of the G. A. R. was held last night to perfect arrangements for the celebration of Decoration Day. All the G. A. R. posts will be in the procession, and the Sons of Veterans have been invited to participate.

Mrs. Shepherd, wife of a gardener named Thomas Shepherd, on the Gravols road, in a fit of melancies y last evening, stabbed herself in the throat with a guil kinfe, which I-filed to open any important blood vessels. She will recover. At North Presbyterian Church last night an en-lerialment was in progress when a curtain mught fire and almost caused a panic. Mr. But-ell extinguished the fire before the stampede had notten fully under way, and the exercises were re-

Waiter C. Douglass, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will start on Monday next for a tour of Europe, accompanied by Rev. J. A. Smith of the Des Peres Presbyterian Church. Mr. Douglass is the Missouri desegate to the World Convention of the Y. M. C. A., which takes place August 20, at terrin.

The students of Washington University con-asted at Memorial Hall last night for the Chan-sellor's oratorical prizes, \$20 and \$15. The special committee appointed to award brizes awarded the first prize for the best orator to Wm. Stephen antibuy, and for declamation to Irene Adelpho lowier.

The executive committee on French Fete met train hust night and determined to charge an admission fee on the occasion of the celebration, largent Karst was elected nonorary president of the fete, and invitations were tendered to Mayor wring and Gen. Sherman. A committee was uppointed to secure a garden.

uncliman Devoy has discovered an ordinance in he thinks, will compel the Wabash to relia switching charges on coal cars. It is an ince of legislation providing that in case the cannot agree on rates with the company for his is switching, the matter shull be settled bitration. It provides a heavy penalty for lation of the provisions thus made.

contion of the provisions thus made.

Frisco road is asking for a year's extenof the ordinance allowing it to build a line
sown from the city limits to the Union DeJohn O'Day is pushing the petition, but the
ptroller and Counselor are holding hard
nat him, because the ordinance granting the
toriginally had provided that the company
to a state of the control of every bridge
over the Mill Creek valley, and although one
been built and the money is two years past
the money has not been paid. It looks as
got the extension will not be granted till the
sy ts paid.

# LANGTRY IN COURT.

How the Jersey Lily Looked, Acted and Talked.

Answering a Petition Brought by an Outraged Manager-How She Worked on the Feelings of the Jury-Her Home and Full Name.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—Mr. Dion Boucicault le the famous actress Mrs. Langtry into part 2 of the City Court yesterday, where she made her appearance before Judge Hawes as defendant in the suit of John A. Stevens. She was dressed in a dark fitting suit and wore long yellow gloves. Her bonnet, which seemed at the first glance to be a combination of knots and bows of grab and clicate light silks, afterward appeared as a tluy crescent of felt, surmounted and encircled by the silks. Mrs. Langtry's face was as pale as the ower she is called after, and when she drew of

He had given his name and other particular because he had an objection to giving untruthfu answers to the court's questions. He preferred to explate his crime in silence and would suffer anything rather than his disgrace should h known to them. The prisoner was Brooks Hadley, the son of a westity boot and shoe manufacturer of Stoneham, Mass., and the son-in-law of the Connecticut militonaire. Elisha Baldwin. About four years ago this young man came a stranger to Erie. Among those upon whom he made a good impression was William I., Scott, the railroad magnate and militonaire, who after a brief acquaintance of fired Mr. Hadley a position of trust in his service. The young gentiem: mas placed where it was part of his dulies to make large disbursements of money. A few weeks ago it was discovered that false entries had been made in his casn accounts. Investigation revealed the fact that a systematic embezzlement had been practiced after the first mouth of his service, amounting to thousands of dollars. He was arrested, and, with seeming laudiference to his fate, pleaded gainty. His chief desire since his confinement has been to be sent to the Fenitentiary without delay, which is accounted for by fears expressed that some of his family, especially his wife, would hear of his whereabouts and come here to constitute the mand, and was making preparations for her marriage. Judge Galbraith regretted the necessity of having to consign a man of such promise to the State Prison, but sentenced him to two years' separate and solitary confinement, with hard labor. Mr. Hadley was handcuffed and marched to the place where the rest of the sentenced prisoners were awaiting fransportation to Aliceheny. "My God, an I then a convict" he exclaimed, as the Sheriff channed him with a repuisive featured burglar. From papers and letters discovered by the officers who searched his lodgings it would appear that he is a graduate of Yale. ley, the son of a wealthy boot and shoe many

WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 17.—Billy Hamilton alias Ed. Aitman, was found gulity of the murder of Carl Steidel yesterday morning. Hamilton maintained during the trial an air of 'innocence and charged the murder on his brother Charles. Charles was found guilty a few weeks ago. After the verdict had been rendered Judgs Ryland pronounced sentence of death on both of

them.

LEBANON, Mo., May 17.—The body of G. W. Phitips, a photographer, who disappeared last Monday, was found in the Osage River yesterday. Supposed case of suicide.

KANNAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—It is rumored that Wm. H. Wallace has resigned his position as prosecuting attorney. The belief is that he intends to run for Congress.

HILLSBORO, Mo., May 17.—A large number of candidates for State offices are here to-day attending the convention to select delegates to the State Convention.

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 17.—Mr. J. J. Ray, a weil-to-do farmer, has been adjudged insane. His hobby is religion.

Very Important. Get the Genuine.



**BUT PRICES ARE GREATLY AGITATED. LOOK!** 



French Bronze Parlot Lamps, with Forcelain Shades, etc. only.
Nice Old Gold Sold Stem Gass Lamps, cut-glass globe, only.
Nice Sapphire Blue Solid Stem Gass Lamps, large size, with cut-glass globe.
Bronzed Side Reflector Lamps, large Burner and Chinney, for shop use, only.
Portable Side Lamp, with nickel Keflector, for kitchen or hall, only.
New style Night Lamps, old gold or sapphire, complete with Burner and Chinney, have complete with Burner and Chinney, wiekel-plated Student Lamps (not the kind that explodes).

Only

Initation of rich Cut Glass Ice Cream and Berry

Sets, per set.

Handsome Ice Cream and Herry Sets, put up in

1 00 Sexplodes: Success Free Pull-down Hanking
Lamps, with 14-inch Porcelain Shade. 20
Elegans Brass Pull-down Hanging Parior Lamps, 14-inch Shades. 20
Elegans Brass Pull-down Hanging Parior Lamps, 14-inch Shades. 20
Elegant Rrass Eitch Gold-finish Pull-down Hanging Lamps, with cut-class Prisms 4

Mith Decorated 14-inch Porcelain Shades, a real with Decorated 14-inch Porcelain Shades, a real disc. etc. 20

Cristal Pickle Jars, with covers, butterfly handles. 10

Cristal Pickle Jars, with covers, butterfly handles. 10

Initials engraved on Glassware (bought from us) free of charge.

The cheapest tine of China Tea Sets in the city. The cheapest line of Chamber Sets in the city. The cheapest line of House-Furnishing Goods in t

# Saturday is beyond doubt the day of the week which most people set apart for the purchase of Clothing and shopping generally. The renowned house of HUMPHREY & CO, has devoted years to the study of the science of the Clothing Business, and having also evolved a popular system peculiarly its own, it is not only regarded as the representative of Enterprise and Push, but widely known as the Leaders of the Cothing Trade. These things being so, why isn't ours quite a fit and proper place to buy at? Our Clothing is Honestiy and Thoroughly Good in every sense of the word, our Styles Tailor-like and Elegant all the way through, and our prices not only Réasonable, but as Positively Low as are named by any house in the United States for the same grade of Regular Custom-made Goods. We know just what we're talking about, one equently know just exactly how the ball is rolling, and visitors to our establishment—the acknowledged Meeca of Fashion—will find our grand display of Clothing and Furnishing Goods simply Matchiess, for in the Finest and High-Art Lines of Clothing and Furnishing Goods simply Matchiess, for in the Finest and High-Art Lines of Clothing and Furnishing we have no competition whatever. In addition to a 1 this—the Best of Goods and the Lowest Prices—we Give Absolutely Free to every eash purchaser of \$15 worth or more of merchandies—any kind—a reliable stem-winding Watch or Handsome Click, either of which is warrauted an accurate time-keeper. Will be here till 10 o'clock To-Night.

# W. HUMPHREY & CO., The Premier Clothiers and Furnishers, Broadway, Cor. Pine. Our new illustrated "Fashion Review" will be sent free on request to out-of-town dwellers who may wish to order Clothes, Underclothes, etc. Special Bargains for This Week Elegant Furniture, beautiful Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mats and Rugs, Lovely Lace Curtains, Magnificent Parlor Suits, Easy Chairs, Rockers and Bed-Lounges, Marble Top Tables, Library Tables, Extension Tables, Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Pier Glasses, Painting, Toilet Sets, Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Cook Stoves and Gasoline Stoves. Together with everything needed for housekeeping. Greatly reduced prices; for eash or on easy payments.

"FAMOUS" China Department, 5th & Morgan. Staley House Furnishing Go.

# INGALLS' IDEA!

1007 OLIVE STREET

# CHEAR FOR Time Payments of \$1 a Week.

THE IMPROVED HULL VAPOR STOVE,

With Safety Tank Attachment and Patent Lever. These improvements render an accident impossible. No extra charge for safety tank. I also have the retail agency of the genuine

# IMPROVED QUICKMEAL GASOLINE STOVES

No need to run all over town. Come to headquarters and see the latest and best. Satisfaction guaranteed. At my store you will also find an elegant stock of Baby Carriages, Ice Boxes, Silverware, Pictures, Mirrors, Albums, Clocks, Hanging Lamps, etc. All New and Fresh and sold on Time Payments so easy you never miss the money. Remember the place,

INCALLS, 1007 OLIVE STREET, BETWEEN 10th AND 11th.



SKIN CURE. CATARRH CURE, '. COUGH CURE,

BLOOD CURE,

Regeneration of enfective systems suffering from a general want of tone and its usual concomitants, dyspep sia and nervousness is seldom derivable from the use of a neurishing diet and stimals of appetite, unadded. A medicine that will effect a removal of the specific obstacle to renewed health and vigor, that is a genuine corrective, is the real need. It is the possession of this grand requirement which makes Hostiter's Stomach Bitters as of effective as an invigorant, for sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Monarch Bourbon, 1879, per gal.,
O. F. C. Taylor Bourbon, 1880, per gal.,
Nelson County Bourbon, 1889,
Pop Uorn
Mayfield
Tea Kettle

COOK'S IMPERIAL SECT WINE CO. Bottom prices to the trade by the package. A. MOLL, 612 & 614 FranklinAv.

A. KRON, Livery and Boarding Stables A Full and Conplete assortment of C skets, Coffins, and Undertakers Goods constantly on hand. Under taker of Funerals No. 2122 N. 10th st., St. LOUIS.

# CITY PRINTING.

OFFICE OF REGISMER, CITY HALL.)
Sr. LOUIS, May 12, 1884.
Pursuant to the requirements of the charter and
dinance of the City of St. Louis, sealed bids will be
called at finis office until 12 of clock, noon, Friday

meeting to each House of the Municipal Assembly.

The English papers will also state at what price per price and the price per price and the price per price and the control of the ordinates as may be published the control of the ordinates as may be published to the control of the ordinate papers of a uniform size suitable for binding in the customary pamphiet form (no blank pares to be counted). The English papers bidding will also state at what price per page they will furnish one hundred printed cories of the proceedings of the Board of Public Improvements as may be published in the newspapers (no blank pages to be counted).

The papers published in the German language bldding shall include in their bid the cost of translation. Bidders will be required to make a cash deposit of No bid shall be considered in which there shall be an erisure of interdincation.
All olds must be indersed "Proposals for City Printing."
The papers receiving the contract will be required to furnish twenty two copies of the daily paper free of charge. The English paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish two dece slips of each advertisement made by the Commissioner of Supplies free of charge to the said Commissioner of Supplies free of charge to the said Commissioner.

NCHOLAS TERG, Register.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Fritz Nagelsmoller (a widower) by his certain deed of trust dated May 13, 1878, and recorden in the Reconders office of the control of the certain deed of trust dated May 13, 1878, and recorden in the Reconders office of the control of the certain deed of trust dated May 13, 1878, and recorden in the Reconders office of the certain deed of trust dated May 13, 1878, and recorden in the Reconders of the County of St. Louis, to with A fract oland being described real estate situated in the County of St. Louis, to writ A fract oland being part of tot 2 of Hoke's subdivision in U S. Survey 275 and in township 46, north range 6 east, beginning at a Spoint the northwest corner of asidd to 2, said point being distant 30 feet well in the corner of the Louy of the certain of the locarder for the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 46 in the office of the Louy 4 page 47 page 57 pa

he egal owner and holder of said notes. I. the un the egal owner and holder or said notes, I, the up-dersigned trustee, will, 2nTH DAY OF MAY, 1884. between 9 o'clock a, m. and 3 o'clock p, m., at the eastern troat of the Court House, in the elty of St. Louis, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for eash, the above mentioned trust. RUDOLPH W. ULBICI. Trustee.

RUDOLPH W. ULRIUI. Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Lennel F. Haskins, by his deed of trust dated October 19, 1896, and recorded in book 64t, nage 68 of the records in the recorded in book 64t, nage 68 of the records in the value of the control of ground lying and being in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-wit: The whole of its seven and the west half of lot eight of Southeast Compton Hill, an addition to the city of St. Louis, a plat whereof is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in platbook 8, pace 13, asid lot shaying a front on Delaware should be a platbook 8, pace 13, asid lot shaying a front on Delaware southwardly of one hundred and thirty-diverges, and being bounded east by the east half or said iot sight, north by letaware street, west by lot six, and s-with by lots seventeen and eighteen of said addition: which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of the notes in said deed described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of the lorgal half of said notes, and the request of the lorgal half of said notes, and the proceed of said in the control of the Cort House in the City of St. Louis, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purposes of said trust.

St. Louis, May 8, 1884.

TEUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Frederick Bohle (a)

And the Feeling Throughout the Land Hopeful and of the Most Cheerful Character.

Clothing

609, 611, 613 N. FOURTH STREET.

The J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

An Elegant Stock of NEW and FRESH Goods Just received and for sale at Greatly Reduced Prices on

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Call and see us. Open every Evening until 9 o'clock.



SPEAKING OF LIFE INSURANCE reminds one that before taking out Life Insurance in any company or upon any plan, that it is to your personal interest and will save you money by calling or sending postal for our plans and rates

The TRAVELERS will be your choice. Something new. "Coupon Annulty Endowments"

Travelers Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. ARTHUB A. MOSHER, State Agent for Missouri, Arkansas & Texas, Walnut and Broadway, Southern Hotel, St. Louis. Telephone No. 130.

# HURST'S EUROPEAN HOTEL

Cor. Fourth and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mosairal location in the city. HOOMS 73 (EXTS TO 51 & PICE DAY.
Restaurant attached. where reasonable prices pravall. Very convenient for a restaurant attached. JAS. H. HURST, Proprietor,

C. FARNER Stove, Furniture and Carpet Company,